

L.B. program could fold this month

Head Start at standstill in fund crisis

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Long Beach's \$700,000 Head Start program for an estimated 500 low-income preschoolers could be out of business this month because of a complex financial and operational impasse.

The federally funded program, enmeshed in controversy for months, has come to a standstill because the San Francisco regional Office of Child Development (OCD) in the Department of Health and Welfare says the Long Beach funding proposals are not in order and thus cannot be approved.

This is the word from Bud Weisbart, director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic

Opportunity (LBCEO), the umbrella agency for the city's war on poverty. He said he plans to seek legal clarification and advice on the dilemma.

The word came from federal officials who had indicated to Weisbart a week ago that a compromise funding proposal would be acceptable. That compromise would have split funding and services between the commission and a group of three delegate agencies in two separate grants.

At issue in the controversy is the commission board's insistence on centralized funding and services versus delegate agency requests that they be funded for more classes and be able to contract for their own medical and nutrition services.

The commission has claimed centralization would be more efficient and economical.

The controversy surfaced in May when the commission board adopted a centralized funding policy that took control of the programs from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, both of whom had received direct funding this past fiscal year through a delegate agency agreement.

Those agencies strenuously objected to the board decision, saying that decentralized programs meant better local control.

However, the May 24 deadline for 1975-76 funding applications passed, and no application for grants could be agreed upon be-

cause members of the Head Start Parent Policy Council could not reach accord, a necessary prerequisite for OCD approval.

A compromise between the two approaches emerged last month with a proposal which would have transferred funding and responsibilities for three of the delegate agencies to the direct control of the regional OCD office.

Last week Weisbart went to San Francisco to confer with OCD officials and was told that compromise was acceptable. However, Thursday, an attorney for the regional office claimed the compromise suggestion was not legal and thus the program's future was in doubt.

However, an interim proposal—suggested last month by Weisbart—for two or three months funding

appeared to be a possibility.

He said: "There might be a brief delay but I feel sure we will be able to get some temporary funding which would allow us time to work out the compromise program and secure parent committee approval."

That compromise would encompass centralized funding for 12 classes which would be handled by the Head Start office at 601 Pacific Ave. The other 11 classes would be run by three delegate agencies—LULAC, the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and Hawaiian Gardens—possibly under the aegis of one agency.

During a meeting Friday with Head Start parents, Head Start director Elaine Jackson and LBCEO president Bea Antenore,

Larry Triesch, the LULAC Head Start program director declared: "We're mad, but we'll have to start somewhere on a compromise. We've got to save the program."

Meanwhile, Weisbart said he will seek legal interpretation of the regional board's verbal decision, since there is nothing in writing to guide the local commission.

At the same time, Head Start officials admitted Friday they don't know whether their funds will stretch to cover the time between the Aug. 31 cutoff date for this fiscal year and the time when possible interim funding might be forthcoming.

A meeting of Head Start parents and agency representatives is scheduled Monday to seek solutions to the dilemma.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Night and early morning patchy fog, otherwise cloudy. High near 78, low near 64. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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SANDRA GOOD, roommate of woman who was arrested in the assassination attempt on President Ford Friday, talks to newsmen at door of her apartment in Sacramento Saturday.

At right, President Ford leaves White House with armload of newspapers on way to golf course.

—AP Wirephoto

No conspiracy to kill Ford found, official says

By CARL N. INGRAM

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme acted by herself and no evidence of a conspiracy to kill President Ford exists, a U.S. attorney said Saturday of the assassination attempt by the five-foot-tall Manson cultist.

Miss Fromme, 26, a waif whose mind was warped by mass murderer Charles Manson's world of drugs, sex and violence, was held on \$1 million bail, charged with attempted murder of the President.

U.S. Atty. D. Dwayne Keyes said she apparently pulled the pistol from a holster strapped to her right leg on the outside of her calf under a flowing red robe.

"She was tough and mean and other assassination attempt stories and picture on Page A-5.

weird and didn't give a damn about nothing," said a young man who identified himself only as Rick as he loitered in a park two blocks from the apartment Miss Fromme shared with two other women.

"She drank a lot of port, took a lot of reds (drugs) and carried a knife tied to her leg," said George White, a next door neighbor.

Miss Fromme was arrested Friday moments after she pushed a .45-caliber automatic through a crowd and pointed it at Ford from two feet away as he shook hands with well-wishers outside the Capitol.

"There is no evidence at this time indicating a conspiracy in this particular attempt," Keyes said at a Sacramento news conference. One of the suspect's roommates, Susan Good, said Miss Fromme wrote letters every day to the imprisoned Manson.

Keyes said the gun carried by Miss Fromme had not been stolen. He said the owner, a man he would not identify, knew Fromme had the gun.

"We do not believe it has a criminal history," Keyes said of the weapon.

Initial tests were made on the gun, and it will be sent to Washington by the FBI for further testing, fingerprinting and firing, he said.

A search of the attic apartment Miss Fromme shared with two other young women turned up a "partial box of .45-caliber bullets," but no other guns or drugs were found.

Personal effects and correspondence, including letters from the imprisoned Manson, were confiscated in the search. The Manson letters contained no reference to Ford.

Keyes said neither of Miss Fromme's roommates knew in advance of her attack on the President. And they apparently did not agree with her violent attempt.

"Assassination of Ford won't stop anything," said Miss Good, another Manson apostle. "I'd say she was attacking a lie." Miss Goode called the President "a dead shell with dead thoughts."

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At least 1,000 killed in east Turkey quake

By EMEL ANIL

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A strong earthquake killed at least 1,000 persons Saturday in a wide area of eastern Turkey, the governor of Diyarbakir State reported.

Local officials said the death toll could go much higher when rescue teams reached remote mountaintop villages.

Rescue workers reported the noon-time quake toppled buildings and touched off fires along the Anatolian Fault. Aftershocks continued past midnight.

Premier Sulcymen Demirel said he would go to the quake area today accompanied by Gen. Semih Sancar, Turkey's chief of staff.

Diyarbakir Gov. Nazim Kemal Deniz said 500 persons died in Lice, a town of 8,000 people, and an equal number died in surrounding villages in the rugged eastern Anatolian area.

About 75 per cent of the buildings in Lice were leveled, the governor told a news conference carried over Turkey's national radio.

He said rescue teams aided by troops were still digging through the debris in Lice at nightfall and relief material had started arriving in the town.

The quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, was felt in all of eastern and southeastern Turkey and in some Black Sea provinces. In the provinces of Mardin, Siirt, Bingol, Urfa and Elazig adjoining Diyarbakir there was property dam-

age but no loss of life, officials said.

It was one of the most devastating quakes since December 1972 when Nicaragua's capital city of Managua was shattered and 10,000 persons died. In May 1970, 50,000 persons were killed by quakes and rock slides in northern Peru.

In Palu, near Lice, 65 buildings and a mosque collapsed, but there was no loss of life, the Bureau of Disasters said. Fahrettin Turan,

governor of Elazig Province, said Palu seemed to have suffered the worst damage in his province.

Red Crescent, the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross, said it had sent two mobile kitchens, a medical team, tents, blankets and other relief supplies to the stricken area.

Communications were down between the provincial capitals and small towns in Elazig and Diyarbakir, Anatolia said.

Louisville protests mount; 300 jailed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All large public gatherings were banned Saturday, as hundreds of National Guardsmen and police patrolled Jefferson County following a day and night of massive anti-busing demonstrations that led to more than 300 arrests.

At least 38 persons were injured and an estimated 325 arrested Friday and Friday night. Two buses were set on fire at one school and 37 others damaged, as mostly white crowds numbering in the thousands clashed with police and threw rocks and bottles.

As darkness fell Saturday, police reported the situation tense but said there were no major problems. Police said several hundred Ku Klux Klansmen had gathered on private land in the southern part of the county, but no trouble was reported.

Earlier, police arrested Phillip Chopper, grand dragon of the Klan for Kentucky. Police said he was charged with third-degree conspiracy but did not elaborate.

The Guard was called in early Saturday morning following a night of violence. Later, Mayor Harvey Sloane said no rallies or demonstrations of any kind would be allowed in the city. Some 60 persons were arrested during the morning for violating that ban. Police Chief John Nevin said those arrested were carrying signs and "I assumed they planned to march."

Sloane also banned the use or possession of any two-way radios

within a mile of any school; within the central downtown area, or within a 10-square-block area around any demonstration. The ban followed reports that citizens band radios were used to call demonstrators to Valley High School Friday night.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon ordered on Saturday that no persons be allowed to assemble near schools and no more than three persons along bus routes. A federal marshal, who read the judge's order, did not rule out the possibility that the buses might be given police escorts on Monday.

Gordon abolished the areas that had been set aside at each school for peaceful protests. He said "violent elements in the community had violated the court's attitude of tolerance regarding protests."

In another development, the

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\$2,000 offered for tip on killers of chef

George W. Harrison, 50, chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, was last seen alive by neighbors at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, when he came home from work and entered his home at 2617 1/2 S. Pacific



Ave. in San Pedro. He was accompanied by three black youths 16 to 21 years old.

Neighbors saw the youths leave the house about an hour later, one of them carrying a stereo set, and drive away in Harrison's car.

The neighbors went to the home to see if Harrison was all right and found him lying on the floor of his bedroom, stabbed to death.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Harrison's killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-17.)

People in the news

N.Y. beauty Miss America

Combined News Services

Miss New York Tawny Elaine Godin, a sophisticated 18-year-old pianist whose family roots in America date back three centuries, was crowned Miss America, 1976 in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night.

The 5-foot-10½ Skidmore College sophomore is the tallest Miss America ever and her state's first winner since 5-foot-10 Bess Myerson captured the crown as Miss New York City in 1945.

She gasped as her predecessor, Shirley Cothran of Texas, crowned her. Then, as Bert Parks sang "There She Is," she walked down the long runway to the cheers of a Convention Hall crowd of 17,853 and a national television audience.

Miss Godin wrote the classical piano composition she performed on state entitled "Images in Pastels."

A resident of Yonkers, N.Y., she lived for 7½ years in Toronto where she studied piano at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Her first runner-up was Miss North Carolina Susan Lawrence, and the second runner-up was Miss California Janet Jay Carr. Third was Miss Ohio Susan Kay Banks, and fourth was Miss Arizona Stacey Petersen.

Semifinalists were Miss Florida Ann Schmalzried; Miss Indiana Cyndi Legler; Miss Massachusetts Cynthia Mary Carpenter; Miss South Carolina Cyndi Anthony, and Miss Texas Mary Ellen Richardson.

Miss Godin, a linguistics major with a perfect 4.0 grade average at Skidmore, is one of the youngest Miss Americas in



NEW MISS AMERICA Tawny Elaine Godin, right, is crowned by Shirley Cothran of Texas, Miss America 1975.

—AP Wirephoto

recent years. She has dark brown hair and eyes, set off by a fair complexion, and her figure measures 36-24-36 over 128 pounds.

She will receive a \$15,000 scholarship to continue her studies after her year's reign.

Earlier, a televised remark about former Miss Americas backfired in the face of by Albert Marks, the pageant's director.

On the "Tomorrow" television show earlier this week, Marks told host Tom Snyder he was so

busy with this year's pageant that previous years' Miss Americas were "just like cold mashed potatoes" to him.

So Saturday at a pageant business meeting, Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark., Miss America of 1964, walked up to Marks and said, "We have a special gift for you on behalf of the former Miss Americas."

She then slapped a plate of cold mashed potatoes in the face of Marks. Marks was the first to laugh as he wiped the potatoes off his face.

Says she was paid only \$60 in month

Refugee quits job with singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A little more than a month ago, Lyly Huong came from the Vietnam refugee camp at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to be a governess to the children of country singer Tammy Wynette.

On Friday she left for Saco, Maine, carrying her belongings in a cardboard box. She said she received only \$80 for her month's work.

Miss Wynette was out of the city, but John Lentz, her lawyer, said: "I was shocked and amazed at her discontent...They treated her like a member of the family. She was given tutoring, English lessons and even swimming lessons."

Miss Huong, 21, speaking with help from an interpreter, said she had understood she would receive \$80 a week plus board and room.

"Before I came here, they told me I would work five days a week, with two days off," she said. "When I moved in, I was told that the only time I could have off was after all the children were in bed."

She said she received \$10 when she arrived and \$50 when she told Miss Wynette she wanted to leave — but nothing else.

Lentz said: "I'm not sure how much she was paid, but I know that they gave her \$800 worth of clothes that she was welcome to keep...With my own eyes I've never seen anybody treated any bet-



LYLY HUONG, center, walks to plane in Nashville with children of singer Tammy Wynette. Miss Huong was their governess. Children are, from left, Georgette, 4; Jackie, 13; Gwen, 14; and Tina, 10.

—AP Wirephoto

ter. I've never known Tammy to be anything but kind."

"While I was working for her, she was very nice and friendly to me," Miss Huong said. "Then when she found out I was leaving, her attitude changed."

"When she found out I was going for sure, she came in my room and picked up the clothes she

had bought for me and took them away."

When she left, Miss Huong said, "I told the children goodbye and that I was very sorry to leave. I also told them I was taking nothing with me."

Miss Huong said she will live in Saco with a young Vietnamese woman friend, her husband and small child. She did not

identify them.

"I had no money to pay for my trip," she said. "My friends in Maine had to pay for my trip."

Miss Huong, who was a law student in Vietnam, said she plans to continue her education as soon as she learns enough English.

Miss Wynette was divorced earlier this year from singer George Jones.

Impressed

Niagara Falls is more impressive than the Empire State Building, says a 12-year-old girl from England who is making a 17-day tour of America's greatest sights before she goes blind.

"My God! Look at the size of them," said Cindy Waite as she gazed at the famed falls Saturday. She told reporters that the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty couldn't compare with the falls.

"Last night we saw a fountain at Rockefeller Plaza and I said the water was coming out so fast it must be like Niagara Falls," but the lady said to us, 'No, just wait and see' and she was right," said Cindy.

Cindy's sister, Dawn, 18, and her mother, Ann Waite, 42, are accompanying her on the tour. The family from Bournemouth, England, saved money — about \$3,300 — to make the trip. Cindy's father, Gordon, a truck driver, remained home.

"It's a congenital disease which has caused cataracts to grow at the back of her eyes," Mrs. Waite explained. Cindy has already lost sight in one eye. Mrs. Waite said that doctors told Cindy that she does not have much time before she goes blind.

The Waite family is now in New Orleans Sunday. They also plan to visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona, gambling houses in Nevada and Disneyland in California. They return to England Sept. 20.

Back home

The wife of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has been sent home after being hospitalized briefly for treatment of a "nervous collapse," a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Angelina Alioto was taken home by the mayor on Friday night for two weeks of convalescing. The mayor said his 59-year-old wife had been distraught and unable to sleep since a bomb explosion at their home during the recent police strike. She entered the hospital Wednesday evening.

Asylum

Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova, a doubles partner of new U.S. open champion Chris Evert, has asked for political asylum in the United States, a State Department spokesman revealed Saturday night in Washington.

The spokesman said the 18-year-old Navratilova submitted her request to the Justice Department sometime Friday and has been granted temporary residence in this country. She will have that status until her case is considered by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The State Department official said he had no immediate details on what reasons the Czech star gave for her request for asylum.

Best friend

The dog, growling and barking, ran ahead of Marshal Darrel Goodnight's patrol car, stopping now and then to make sure Goodnight was following, and led him to the body of George Pierce, 62.

Goodnight said Pierce had been missing since Tuesday when he and his dog, Pee Dee, went fishing about 20 miles east of Minidoka, Idaho. Pierce's fishing gear and car were found Thursday night, but the search for the man had to be called off because of darkness.

"I went out again about 7:30 Friday morning and found the little dog," Goodnight said. "It was by the car and started growling and barking."

Goodnight said the dog started frisking around until it got his attention, then took off, with Goodnight following behind in his car. The 2½-year-old poodle-dachshund led the marshal to Pierce's body.

Goodnight said the cause of death will be determined by the Blaine County coroner. But Rudy Howard, deputy county coroner, said it appeared to be accidental.

Cordial

New HEW Secretary David Mathews prefers to sign his letters "cordially" instead of "sincerely," according to a memorandum distributed within the government agency.

"Cordially" should not be used, however, where it would appear inappropriate," the Health, Education and Welfare Department memo said.

"A few examples when 'sincerely' should be used are: annual reports to the Congress; reports on bills to the Congress; letters of a strictly legal nature, condolence letters."

Mathews, 39, was sworn into office Aug. 8 as the 11th and youngest secretary of the sprawling department. He is on a leave of absence as president of the University of Alabama.

On letters to the President, the memo said, "Faithfully yours" is preferred with the closing signature.

Sextuplets

A 25-year-old Oregon woman gave birth to sextuplets—four boys and two girls—late Friday night, but none of the babies survived.

A spokesman for Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland said three of the babies died shortly after birth, and the other three held precariously to life until Saturday afternoon.

The mother, Mildred Hynes, and her husband John of Aloha, Ore., have a 3-year-old son.

Elvis

Elvis Presley was convalescing Saturday at Graceland, his suburban mansion, after a two-week stay in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for rest and tests.

Listening in

A British lawyer wants a top-level investigation into allegations that telephone engineers listen in on lovers' sexy calls and often hook them into loud-speaker systems for all to hear.

"This kind of kinky behavior must be stamped out at once," Laborite lawmaker Marcus Lipton said Saturday in London. "It is quite unacceptable that engineers should be able to indulge in this form of depraved amusement."

Lipton's demand for a probe by the post office followed newspaper reports that some engineers tap lovers' lines, cut off callers in call boxes so they have to pay twice and listen in on prominent people.

"If these allegations are true," he said, "one can no longer have any confidence in the privacy of telephone conversations. The suggestion that intimate conversations may have a big audience is quite horrifying."

Adviser

Former Black Panther Warren Kimbro, who served a four-year prison sentence for murder, has been named assistant dean of student affairs at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, Conn.

Kimbro, 41, was named to the \$14,000-a-year post Friday by the college trustees. He has been advising students at the school since his parole from prison last year.

Kimbro was charged with 13 other Panthers in the 1969 shooting of Alex Rackley, a Panther from New York City suspected of being a police informer.

Kimbro, who admitted firing the first shot, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years to life. His sentence was reduced to four years after he testified for the prosecution against Panther leader Bobby Seale, who was accused of ordering Rackley killed. Seale was later acquitted.

Cleaning up

French daredevil Philippe Petit says walking across the Superdome on a greasy cable 200 feet in the air is stretching the odds too far.

Petit's steel high wire arrived in the city coated with a thick layer of goo after an engagement in Baltimore. The tight-rope walker wasted little time quickly about how it happened and how it cleaned.

The 750-foot cable was dunked in a special chemical solution and Saturday dozens of volunteers rubbed it down with rags under Petit's supervision.

When he climbs up on the three-quarter-inch wire Thursday it will be stretched 700 feet across a playing field transformed into a Barnum & Bailey circus ring. There won't be a net.

"Man can do things without a purpose," he said. "Sometimes people don't understand."

Dodging the limelight

Joan Little seeks anonymity

By DAVID R. NELSEN

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three weeks ago, Joan Little's name was a cause celebre for women and blacks. Today she seeks anonymity.

Miss Little has begged out of several scheduled speaking engagements planned to help her pay the cost of a high-powered publicity campaign and legal fees of more than \$500,000.

"Joan Little is tired and wants to return to some sort of semblance of normal life," her chief lawyer, Jerry Paul, said in an interview.

On Aug. 15, a jury of six whites and six blacks acquitted Miss Little of a murder charge in the Aug. 27, 1974, jailbreaking stabbing death of jailer Clarence Alligood, 62. Miss Little, 21, is black; Alligood was white.

During the five-week trial, the state contended that Alligood was murdered in an escape plot. Prosecutors said the jailer had been lured into Miss Little's cell by a promise of sexual favors.

Miss Little, who was being held in the rural Beaufort County jail pending appeal of a breaking and entering conviction,



JOAN LITTLE During Legal Battle

said she stabbed him after he forced her to commit an oral sex act.

The Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., began a fund-raising campaign aimed at blacks and whites who felt a black woman could not get a fair trial in the South. And it drew the sympathy of women who believe that female victims of sex crimes often lose out in courtroom confrontations.

More than \$500,000 was raised for her defense with contributions coming from at least 40 states and

several foreign countries. Hundreds of newsmen were in Raleigh for her trial and it was publicized worldwide.

After her acquittal, Miss Little went to California for two weeks. She spoke at several rallies, some of them arranged by the Black Panthers. She said she planned to devote her life to fighting racial injustice.

Last week she appeared for a taping of the Mike Douglas show in Philadelphia that will be aired Sept. 22. Other television interviews are planned, Paul adds.

But Miss Little won't be appearing elsewhere. Ell Green, who set up some of the speaking engagements, said last week that at Miss Little's request he canceled scheduled appearances for her in St. Louis next Friday and in Atlanta on Oct. 1.

Miss Little, who has generally avoided reporters since the trial, wasn't available for comment. Frequently her attorneys and other supporters say they have no idea where she is.

Total cost of Miss Little's defense has already reached about \$328,000, and there's still the cost of her appeal of her breaking

and entering conviction to deal with, Paul said. Fees earned by himself and Miss Galloway are used to pay the debt, Paul said, adding that Miss Little keeps the money she earns for appearances.

The treasurer of the "Joan Little Defense Fund," Jerome Streeter, 22, of Durham, N.C., said most donations were in the \$1 to \$10 range. Little girls donated their allowances and wrote "I can't go to the movies this week, but I want you to have the money," he said.

He gave this breakdown of expenses:

Salaries of staffers who helped prepare the defense and publicize Miss Little's plight, \$200,000; the cost of the fund-raising mail campaign, \$200,000; a project aimed at profiling the characteristics of potential jurors, \$45,000, and security for Miss Little, \$13,000.

Paul and Miss Galloway donated their services. There were dozens of volunteers who helped put out weekly newsletters and with mailings.

There were also hotel bills, car rentals and book-keeping costs and final telephone bills are due later with the cost expected to exceed \$18,000.

Book puts finger on D.C. lobbyists

WASHINGTON — A 350-page book with no plot, thousands of characters and a steep \$25 price tag may become the newest political best-seller in the nation's capital.

The book, titled "The Washington Influence Directory," is the first A-to-Z compilation of Washington's ubiquitous corps of lobbyists, lawyers, foreign agents and political contributors.

Compiled by Ed Zuckerman, a Washington correspondent for Independent, Press-Telegram, and his wife Amelia, the book consists of a comprehensive index and a cross-index of 2,800 names gleaned from public records.

It also contains an up-to-date index of political action committees, those bland-sounding committees through which corporations, labor unions and other special interest groups funnel millions of dollars into lobbying efforts.

Advance copies of the inch-thick book, which will be published Oct. 1, have won enthusiastic endorsement from news reporters,

members of Congress and other persons interested in deciphering the complex world of political influence peddlers.

An investigative reporter who covers political finance put the book to its first test by using it to examine a financial disclosure statement filed by a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee who hosted a fund-raising reception on Capitol Hill.

The member's financial disclosure statement identified two contributors as members of the "retail-

ing" business while a third was said to be a "consultant" and another was identified only as an "attorney."

The book, however, showed that the first three contributors are full-time lobbyists for a major merchandising chain while the fourth is the chief lobbyist for another nationwide merchandising chain.

The book's value derives from the fact that federal campaign finance disclosure law requires only that the name and occupation of persons donating more than \$100 to

a lawmaker be identified in campaign spending reports.

While many lawmakers disclose all donors, regardless of the amount, most have adopted the "lowest common denominator" approach, that is identifying contributors only as "lawyer" or "executive."

But by using the directory, reporters can fill in the gaps by identifying the law firms and clients represented by lawyers, lobbyist donors and the corporations or trade associations represented by executive.

Thompson married Nunley's widow.

The three men will be sentenced Oct. 23 by Judge James K. Turner.

Counsel for the three men said they will petition the court for a new trial at the sentencing and will argue for a rehearing of the case on that day.

Sesma and Solis have asked for probation; Thompson waived that right.

Santa Ana trio guilty in murders

Three Santa Ana men have been convicted of the 1973 murders of two men whose bodies were unearthed from a makeshift grave in Orange last November.

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury found the trio guilty in the slayings of Vaudra D. Nunley, 25, and Rue Steele, 23.

The six-man, six-woman panel convicted Michael Lynn Thompson, 24, of

first-degree murder in both deaths and found Robert M. Sesma, 23, guilty of first-degree murder in Steele's death. John Manuel Solis, 29, was found guilty of second degree murder in both slayings.

Thompson also was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping, and assault with a deadly weapon. Shortly after Nunley was slain,

If known contenders can't get enough votes

Insiders say new DA choice could be a longshot

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

As the process of picking a successor to the late Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch moved to a close, speculation mounted last week that none of the 26 lawyers considered in the running will be able to muster the three supervisorial votes needed to win the job.

With only six of the original 26 "finalists" still to be evaluated by supervisors in a closed-door session Monday, veteran observers were beginning to predict who would be among the top five when supervisors pare the list down at the end of the interviews.

But though there was general agreement on who the top five

might be, observers were forced to concede that none appeared to have the inside track and that the final choice might come from outside the list of 26.

Complicating the issue is the fact that Supervisor Kenneth Hahn,

VIEWPOINT

recuperating from open-heart surgery, has missed the interviews and probably will not be able to take part in any actual voting for at least another three to four weeks.

In his absence—and given the makeup of the board—it appears unlikely that any one candidate could win the job by securing the necessary votes from three of the

remaining four supervisors—James Hayes, Pete Schabarum, Ed Edleman and Baxter Ward.

Because of this predicted deadlock there appears to be little chance that a final selection can be made until Hahn's return. And chances are Hahn will return with a couple of outside names of his own calculated to break the deadlock.

Based on a combination of press interviews, evaluations of how various board members would view them and the degree of their political standings, those considered to have the best chance of making the top five from the list of 26 include:

Richard Crane Jr., in charge of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in

Los Angeles; John Van de Kamp, U.S. public defender; Stephen Spangler Trott, head of the organized crime and narcotics division in the district attorney's office; Thomas Kranz, a private lawyer who recently was appointed special counsel to the district attorney's office for review of evidence in the Sirhan, Sirhan murder trial; and Robert Thomson, chief assistant to Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines.

Acting Dist. Atty. John Howard's name in some cases has been substituted for Thomson's. While some view Howard's chances as negligible because of attacks by Ward over a drunk-driving conviction, those who favor him as one of the five point out that Thomson is too much of a political animal and would be at a disadvantage be-

cause of his close association with Pines.

Most observers also completely ruled out former Manson trial prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi on grounds he is far too political and controversial for the job. It is acknowledged, however, that the ultimate choice would have to be a man capable of beating Bugliosi in an election, and this factor also tends to work against most of the "top five."

Two other lawyers on the list who had been given some chance were Harold Greenberg, in private practice, and Sam Williams, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission.

Greenberg, however, has been categorized as Ward's personal attorney because the supervisor

hired him as counsel on some county business matters. Because of this association, observers doubt whether he would make the final list.

Williams has been closely associated with Los Angeles City Mayor Tom Bradley, and observers feel that works against him.

Those on the list holding public office such as State Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach are considered by observers to be "too political" for the nonpartisan job. A number of others on the list have been discounted because it is considered they do not have sufficient name identification, qualifications for the job or the ability to run a good election campaign when the appointee is forced to run in the June primary next year.

1 in 6 first graders poorly immunized

One in six first graders fails to meet state health requirements for entering school, according to Long Beach Health Officer Dr. Louis E. Mahoney.

California laws require all school children to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and pertussis.

Between Sept. 16 and 30, the Long Beach Department of Public Health will hold seven free back-to-school immunization clinics. They are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 16—Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; Sept. 17—MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; Sept. 18—Recreation Park, 4900 E. 7th St.; Sept. 23, Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; Sept. 24—Scherer Park, 4800 Long Beach Blvd.; Sept. 25—West Long Beach Neighborhood Facility, Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Sept. 30—Drake Park, 9th and Maine.

The U.S. Health Service recommends that a child entering kindergarten should have completed a series of at least three polio immunizations, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus injections, and one combined shot for measles and rubella.

Last year's state data showed that only 82 per cent of children were adequately immunized against polio. Only 88 per cent had adequate tetanus immunization, and 93 per cent were immune to measles.

The Health Department also holds immunization clinics every Monday and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. at 2655 Pine Ave.

In addition to children's immunization, tetanus-diphtheria immunizations—recommended every 10 years—are available for adults. Smallpox vaccinations are available for persons traveling out of the U.S.

Orange County bus route to save time for LBSU students

A new "Freeway Flyer" route of the Orange County Rapid Transit District will bring students to Long Beach State University from as far away as San Clemente without requiring transfers.

A student who boards the bus at Grant's Plaza in San Clemente, near the southernmost tip of Orange County, will arrive at the university via the San Diego Freeway in about one hour and 15 minutes, a transit official said.

Jon Regnier, LBSU's director of planning and development, said the transit line uses the park-and-ride system that allows commuters to leave their autos at designated bus stops.

Buses on the new route leave at three early-morning times and return at three late-afternoon times. They stop at Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills, Irvine, Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach.

The last stop is the Circle Drive-In, Ximeno Ave.

nue at Pacific Coast Highway, 1½ hours after leaving San Clemente.

An additional route from San Clemente to Seal Beach, where commuters can transfer to Long Beach buses that stop at LBSU, uses Pacific Coast Highway.

Regnier said that in past years students who used the coast route had to make several transfers in Orange County.

The new routes, which college officials asked for this summer, were tried experimentally July 4. They go into full service this month.

Orange County buses previously could not be in service in Los Angeles County, Regnier said. He said the university is negotiating with the Long Beach Public Transporta-

tion Co. to establish direct service from Seal Beach to the campus.

Regnier estimated that the park-and-ride freeway service will cut bus travel time for LBSU students by at least 50 per cent.

He said costs would also be reduced for commuters who would normally drive their cars and pay university parking fees.

Regnier said \$20 park-and-ride tickets will go on

sale this week at the Associated Students Business Manager's office in the Student Union. On a daily basis, tickets are 50 cents one way.

The bus line will also sell travel passes for students, the handicapped and faculty and staff, he said.

Additional information can be obtained from the bus line by dialing 0 and asking for Zenith 73311.

Tuesday a holiday for most

Most city, county and state offices will be closed Tuesday in observance of California Admission Day.

Officials said the Long Beach City Council meeting, normally scheduled for Tuesday, is to be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Branches of the Long

Beach Public Library and the Main Library are to be open Tuesday, officials added.

They said trash collections in the city will be made on the regular schedule, and emergency services will be available.

Missing explosive truck wasn't either

The search for a missing truck, believed to be hauling 37,000 pounds of explosives, was called off Saturday when authorities discovered it contained military foodstuffs that already had been delivered.

Los Angeles police, asked to join the nationwide search for the missing truck Friday, said they were notified Saturday that it had been located in Richmond.

They added that the

search apparently had been caused by a mixup.

Oakland police said the owner, Willie McDonald, told them he had contracts to haul both foodstuffs and explosives from the Tracy Depot in Oakland.



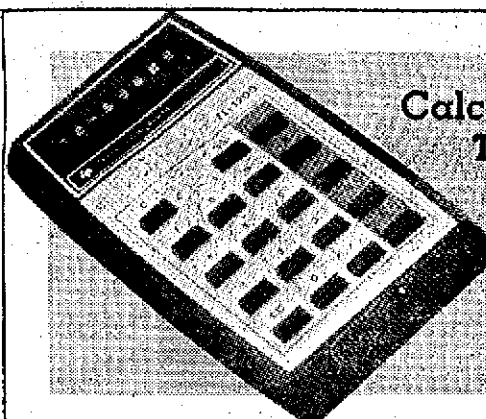
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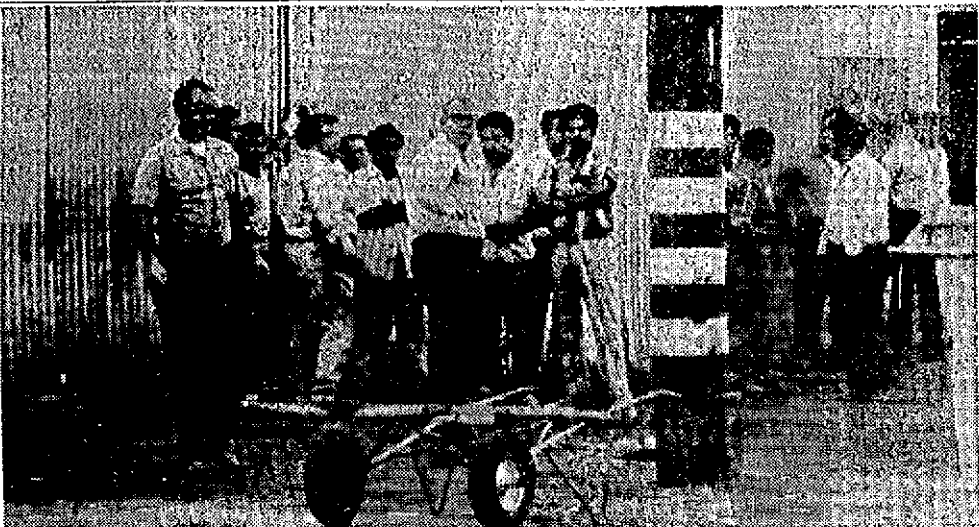
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FARM WORKERS line up to vote at a table-grape vineyard near Delano Saturday.

day under the nation's first law guaranteeing union elections for field hands.

—AP Wirephoto

UFW, Teamsters each win in farm labor vote

By JOE BIGHAM

DELANO (AP) — The rival United Farm Workers and Teamsters unions each won a victory Saturday in the first farm labor representation elections in table grapes under California's new secret ballot law.

The Cesar Chavez-led UFW also won at a Southern California nursery.

However, in all three elections, workers had only the choice of voting for the union that won or marking "no union representation" on the ballot. The rival union failed to get on the ballot in each case.

Both unions will be on the ballot this coming week at E & J Gallo Winery, a key target of organizing efforts.

A vote at the M. Caratan Inc. vineyard near here made history, becoming the first results counted under the nation's first law guaranteeing union elections for field hands.

That vote went 121 for the UFW to 41 for no union.

THE Teamsters got 74 votes at the Dalton Richardson grape vineyard farther south in the San Joaquin Valley. Only five workers there favored no union.

Robert L. Rinker, assistant senior business agent for Teamsters Local 1973, said the union put the Richardson election "up front because we had good support here. We fully expect to battle the UFW at other ranches."

The UFW received 40 votes at Brokaw Nursery Inc. in Ventura and 15 workers voted for no union.

Workers at the Caratan vineyard clapped, cheered and chanted, "Chavez Si! Teamsters No!" when Saturday's results were announced.

Artichoke workers at a small coastal ranch near Watsonville shouted the same slogan Friday. However, a Superior Court order has temporarily barred counting those ballots because a suit contends members of the Western Growers Association, which represents produce farms, should be considered a single bargaining unit.

A UFW organizer said

Bakery, supermarket unions OK contracts

One major Southland strike was settled and a second averted Saturday when contracts with bakeries and supermarkets were approved by union members.

Striking machinists voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract with four major Southern California bakeries, thus ending a six-day strike by workers who maintain production machinery and delivery trucks for the firms.

At the same time retail clerks in nine Southern California counties voted 3-1 to accept a three-year contract covering 55,000 members in major chains

and independent markets from San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield to the Mexican border. The settlement was worked out in marathon negotiating sessions last weekend with federal mediators in Washington D.C.

Members of the International Association of Machinists approved a two-year contract which will give them a \$1.35-an-hour wage raise and additional fringe benefits. Wage increments will give journeymen machinists an \$8 an hour wage in two years and their package also includes increases in their pension fund and health and dental benefits.

Rancher Luis Caratan, who was on a committee which negotiated a master contract between the UFW and Delano growers in 1970, said he hopes the elections will resolve the long labor strife in the fields.

"It's been almost 10 years to the day—Sept. 8, 1965—since the first farm labor strike at Delano," said Caratan.

"When they (state officials) certify the election, we'll go ahead and begin to bargain," said Caratan, 40, whose father, a Yugoslav immigrant, began growing grapes here in 1919.

"We are obliged to bargain with them (the UFW) in good faith, and we will," he said.

Growers split with the UFW in 1973 because the union's hiring hall couldn't process workers fast enough, Caratan said. "They just didn't get the job done. They couldn't get people through it."

An official of the AFL-CIO, of which the Chavez union is an affiliate, said that body is ready to help the UFW with expertise in administering contracts secured through the elections.

Meanwhile, several more elections were scheduled this week, including the E & J Gallo winery on Wednesday. Both unions will be on the ballot, and the winery is

considered a key target because of its prominent brand name. About 380 workers will be voting.

As in table grapes, Gallo switched from the UFW to the Teamsters in 1973, and there were no elections then because farm workers were excluded from federal labor laws.

The California Legislature, after years of fruitless effort, adopted a secret ballot bill this spring under the prodding of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

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New fire rages near Sequoia

FRESNO (AP)—About 500 fire fighters continued to mop up hot spots on 16,980 charred acres of Sequoia National Forest Saturday, while a new blaze was spreading across brushland 50 miles to the northwest.

The huge blaze 35 miles east of Porterville was the worst in California this year. U.S. Forest Service officials estimated it has cost \$3.5 million, including about \$3 million for fire-fighting efforts.

The voracious flames, believed started by a runaway campfire, destroyed 13 million board feet of timber during an eight-day rampage that began Aug. 28. Experts say that much wood could have built 1,000 three-bedroom homes.

THE NEW fire, about 55 miles east of here in the same forest, began Friday afternoon. By Saturday morning it had blackened about 120 acres of brush and dry grass, said spokesman Mike Mortenson.

As in the earlier blaze, terrain is causing great difficulties for firemen.

"The terrain is almost straight up and down," Mortenson said. "Access is extremely difficult and the land is extremely rugged."

"It has the potential for a dangerous fire," he added.

The flames were burning out of control in a section of the proposed Monarch Wilderness area on the north side of the Kings River, Mortenson said.

ABOUT 50 fire fighters were on the lines, and more were expected later as weary firemen being released from the blaze near Porterville began the trek north to the new fire.

Officials said mop-up operations in the Sequoia National Forest could last for weeks, but rehabilitation work on the devastated forest has already begun. Reforestation and attempts to reclaim some

Override of oil-control veto urged

Associated Press

Saying the freeing of oil prices would lead to staggering consumer price increases, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley Saturday called on Congress to override President Ford's expected veto of a bill to extend oil price controls.

In a City Hall news conference, Bradley also urged Ford to sign the measure, something the President said he would not do.

Bradley said if oil prices were decontrolled, the effect on the economy would be staggering and result in as much as a \$40 billion increase in consumer prices.

THUNDERSTORMS DUE SOUTHLAND

Associated Press

The late summer thundershower season moved into Southern California this weekend, with chances of showers ranging from slight to 100 per cent throughout the area.

The National Weather Service forecast thundershowers in mountain and desert regions today and said there was some chance of rain in Los Angeles, coastal and intermediate valleys.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles area can expect patchy light night and early morning low clouds and fog near the coast with highs today and Monday in the low to mid 80s after nighttime lows in the 60s. Some variable cloudiness with a chance of showers was predicted near local mountains.

Coastal valleys can expect the usual low clouds and fog with a chance of showers in the mountains. Highs will range from 85 to 92 after lows in the 60s.

In the intermediate valleys, variable cloudiness may give way to scattered showers near the mountains, while highs will range from 87 to 94.

In the mountains, locally heavy showers are forecast today and Monday with highs at resort levels 77 to 82 and lows 65 to 75.

In the desert, more locally heavy thundershowers are expected today and Monday.

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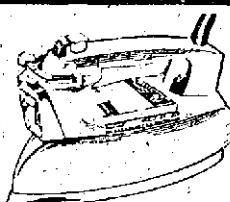
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FREE LANCE photographer Elizabeth Sunflower captured this expression on President Ford's face as Secret Service agents moved in to surround and protect the Chief Executive seconds after he spotted his would-be assassin in Sacramento Friday.

Why'd Squeaky do it? Roomie 'baffled'

By ROD ANGOVE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Alice Fromme got up early the day President Ford was in town and left her small apartment without talking to her roommate and friends.

She spent the next night in jail — held in lieu of \$1 million bond on a charge of attempted assassination of Ford.

It was not unusual to find Miss Fromme gone when she got up, said Sandra Good, who like Miss Fromme wears a red hooded robe signifying they are nuns in the clan of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson.

The night before, Thursday night, the girls had seen Ford's arrival on television. They remarked that the crowds watched "like sheep," and they asked each other, "How long can this go on."

By "this," they meant "the pollution of the earth. He (Ford) is holding up the big corporate polluters," explained Miss Good later in melodious voice and perfect diction.

Friday morning Miss Fromme, 26, was at the state Capitol. She asked a

uniformed policeman if the roped-off area was indeed where the President would walk to the Capitol. The officer did not say.

Nearby, 14-year-old Karen Skelton remembered the lady in the red dress who said to her, "Oh, it's a beautiful day."

Said Karen: "She looked like a gypsy."

Stephanie Malaspino, 24, saw the woman standing "calm and poised" while others began cheering. The woman asked, "Is he coming?"

Another witness, who declined to be named, said the woman's eyes "looked glassy. She just didn't look normal. But then, there are so many weirdos around."

Ford came, shaking hands along the rope. As

'Ford is holding up corporate polluters'

he explained later, he saw a hand and "there was a gun in that hand."

A Secret Service man wrenched away the Army Colt .45 pistol. They said it had four cartridges in the clip but none in the chamber.

Miss Fromme, who Manson called "Squeaky," was charged with trying to kill the President.

Back at the apartment Miss Good, 30, said she was in bed when she learned of the event by telephone. She was taken in for questioning and

released. Later, while FBI agents searched their third-floor rooms, Miss Good sat on the lawn of the tree-shaded Victorian house eight blocks from the Capitol and told reporters she had no idea of Squeaky's plans.

She said she didn't even know her roommate had a gun.

"I guess she got it this morning," she said.

But she said she had no idea where, although she said the two had lots of friends who might have

guns and know how to use them.

She said she and Miss Fromme "work to save the earth to get another courtroom for Manson." Now, with Miss Fromme in jail, "all the weight of the world is on my shoulders," she said.

This means writing many letters, she said. And legal documents.

"Unless Manson gets a court order and is allowed to speak, the country will be bloodier than the Tale-Lablanca houses put together," she said. The reference was to murders for which some members of the Manson clan were convicted.

Why did Squeaky do it? "She was moved to do what she did and you'll have to talk to her to find

out why," said Miss Good.

"I can't speak for her. I know we're very sensitive to what's going on in this country right now and we see that there's no leadership. We must let Manson up. When it starts getting crazy, when the money won't spend, you better let him up. You're going to need him."

Re-entering the house, she turned and said, "I haven't answered your questions. But let me tell you this: All the heads of corporations which are polluting the earth will be assassinated."

By whom? "By the international people's corps of retribution," she said. "People are fed up." Then she hurried away.

'No dramatic changes' seen in Ford security

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Secret Service official said Saturday no dramatic changes are planned in presidential security arrangements as a result of the assassination attempt on President Ford in Sacramento on Friday.

But spokesman Jack Warner said it was the service's desire that Ford not mingle in large crowds, which has been his habit both in Washington and in out-of-town trips.

Ford, meanwhile, seemed unshaken by his near-brush with death and carried on business as usual Saturday. He met with Democratic senators on energy, arranged a golf game and an appearance at a party for two military staff members who are being promoted in rank.

"We are reviewing the Sacramento matter," Warner said. "But we are always reviewing our protection procedures for the President."

He said he felt presidential protection was adequate in Sacramento, where an agent thwarted an attempt by Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, to shoot the President with a .45-caliber pistol.

Warner declined to dis-

cuss numbers of Secret Service personnel assigned to the President at any given time but added: "We are not anticipating any dramatic changes in our methods of providing security."

There was no beef-up in security for the President as he traveled by car Saturday from the White House to Burning Tree Country Club in nearby Bethesda, Md., to play in a golf tournament.

As he left for the golf course, Ford chatted briefly with reporters. One said he looked a little tired, and Ford said, "Oh, we had a little exercise over the past few days."

Asked if he would be easing his schedule in the wake of the assassination attempt, Ford smiled and said, "You should know better than that."

Asked whether he intended to investigate the Secret Service for not having his would-be assassin under surveillance as a possible threat, he said, "I don't think I should comment."

Ford also reported to the Democratic senators details of the attempted assassination.

What bothers the Secret Service most is that Ford loves to wade into crowds and shake hands. He can't

resist the cry of "Mr. President, come over here."

He was doing just that on a Sacramento street when Miss Fromme, standing just three feet away, pointed a pistol at his chest.

This is in contrast to his predecessor, Richard Nixon, who made the Secret Service job easier by not mingling too often with crowds.

Asked if the Secret Service would suggest that Ford cut down on this crowd-pleasing activity, Warner said that is an answer the White House would have to provide.

A White House spokesman said Ford apparently will make no fundamental changes and that the President had provided his own answer on Friday when he stated: "I'm going to continue to have that personal contact with the American people. In my judgment it's vital for an American president to see the American people and I intend to carry it on."

"This incident under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and from one community to another."

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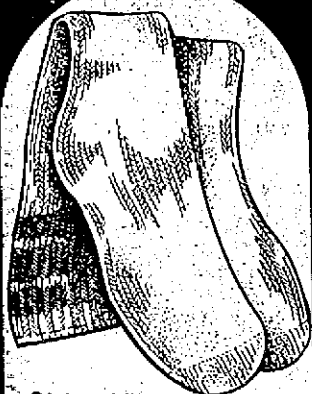
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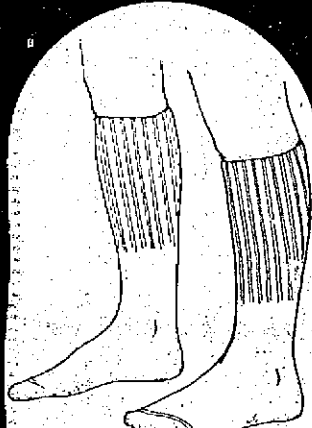
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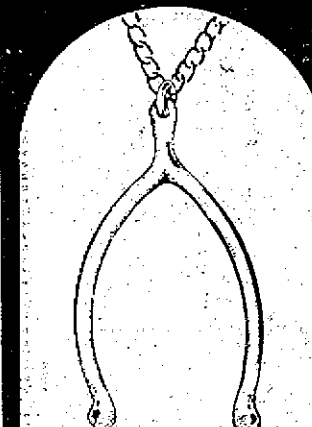
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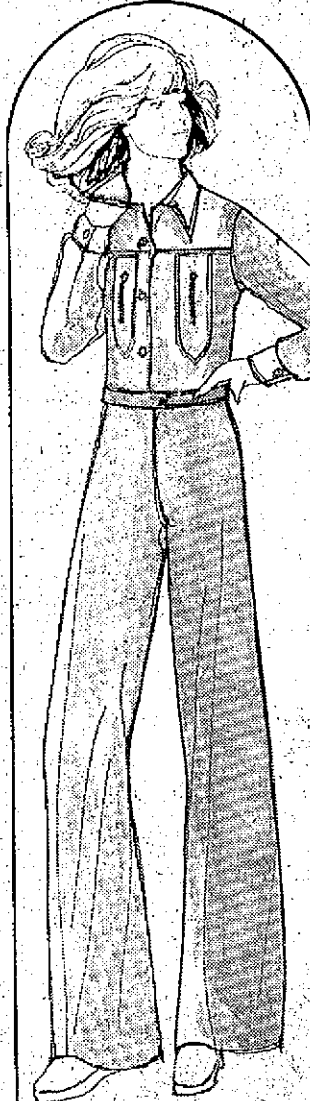
Sale Price Effective thru Sept. 10, 1975.



LOW PRICE
Men's Sport Shirt

6.99

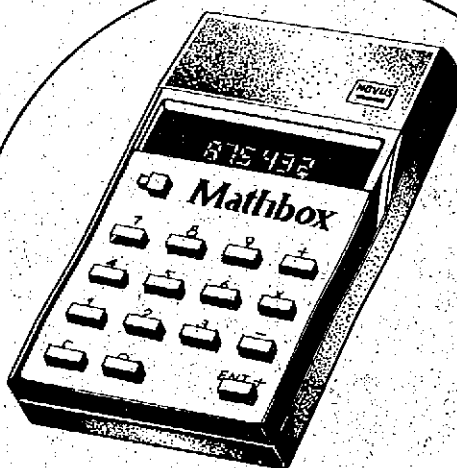
Long sleeve in assorted prints. Machine washable nylon/acetate. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Pre-Washed
Women's
Denim Pantset

18.99

100% cotton brushed denim pantset. Pre-washed blue only. Machine washable. Sizes 5-15.



FANTASTIC VALUE
Electronic Calculator

9.99

Pocket model performs 4 functions. 6 digit easy-to-read display. Battery operated. (2006)

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Charge it or use our Just-for-Jewelry Layaway Plan.

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99¢
Clairol Creme
Hair Color
2 fl. oz.

Limit 2
Offer expires September 8th



88¢
Ban Roll-On
Deodorant
Nt. wt. 1 1/2 oz.

Limit 2
Offer expires September 8th



99¢
Excedrin
Tablets
100's

Limit 2
Offer expires September 8th



59¢
Aqua Net
Hair Spray
Nt. wt. 13 oz.

Limit 2
Offer expires September 8th



99¢
Lavis
Mouthwash
20 fl. oz.

Offer expires September 8th



1.09
Lysol Spray
Disinfectant
Nt. wt. 14 oz.

Limit 2
Offer expires September 8th

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Reg. 96¢

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and Apricot-Pineapple
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VALUE
Tri-fold organizer

2.44

Get it together with this vinyl folder filled with pad and pockets. Prints or solids.



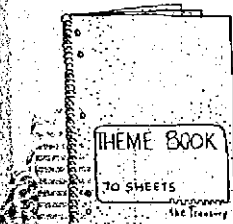
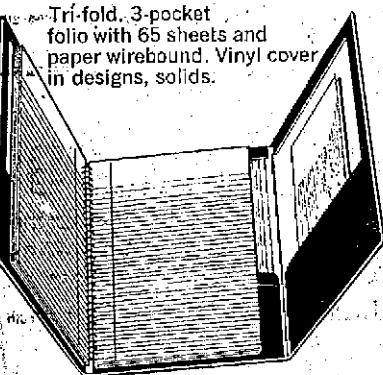
VALUE
Bic school special

44¢

pkg. of 3
2 regular medium point ball
pens and 1 accountant point.

Spiral Organizer
88¢

Tri-fold, 3-pocket
folio with 65 sheets and
paper wirebound. Vinyl cover
in designs, solids.



Theme book
44¢

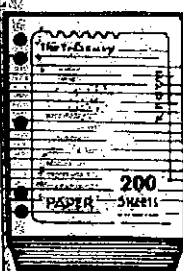
40 sheet theme book with
3 hole punch. 11x8 1/2"



GREAT BUY
Pee Chee Portfolio

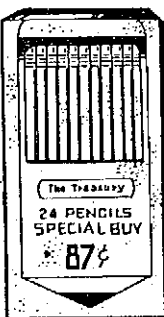
5/69¢

Great for all your important
papers. It's a super deal, too.



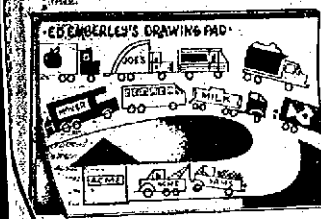
SALE
Filler paper
88¢

200 count filler.
3 hole punch.
11x8 1/2".
Wide rule.



VALUE
Yellow
pencils
87¢

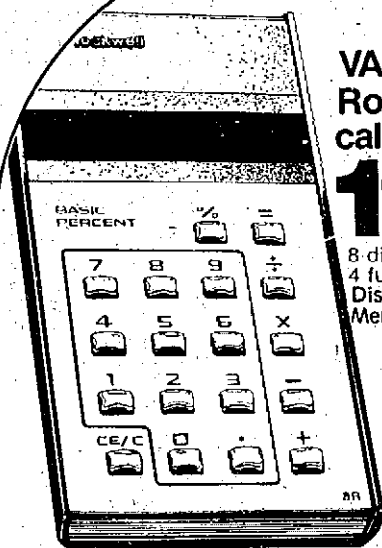
a doz.
Box of 24 #2
pencils.
Or choose
metallic.



60 SHEETS
Draw Pad
77¢

12x9" with 60 sheets white
drawing paper. Drawing
instructions inside front
cover.

Sale Prices Effective
thru Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975.



VALUE
Rockwell
calculator

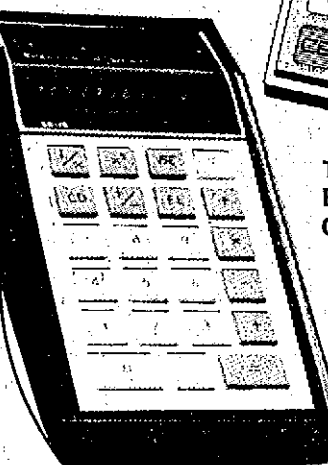
19.88

8 digit calculator features
4 function operation, % key
Disposable battery. 18R
Memory and recall.

GREAT BUY
Texas Instruments
calculator

39.88

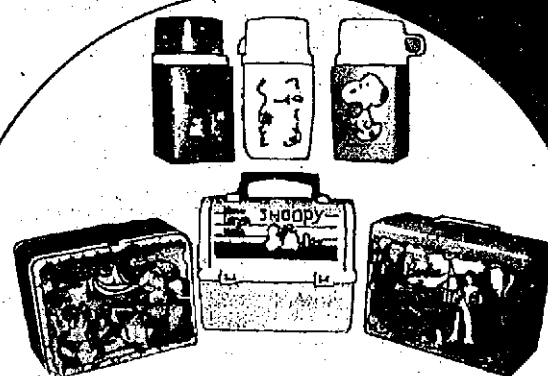
The famous model 8 digit
4 function calculator. % key.
Adaptor included. (1500)



Texas Instruments
Electronic Slide Rule
Calculator

39.99

Fully portable. Rechargeable
batteries. An aid to some
office work or household
budgets. (SR-10).



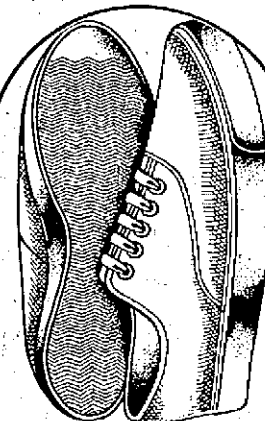
SALE
Children's Lunch Pail Kits

2.77

Reg. 3.33. Kids will love these assorted colors and
designs in steel, vinyl or molded plastic. Unbreakable
Thermos wide mouth included.

Sale Price Effective thru Sept. 10, 1975.

2.66. Unbreakable 1/2 pint Thermos bottles
in assorted colors.



LOW PRICE
Family boat shoe

3.50

Cotton duck uppers. Navy
or white. Men's 6 1/2 to 11,
12. Women's 5 to 9, 10.
Boys' 2 to 6, Children's
10 to 2.

Grab 'Em Up

Hurry now and see
our great selection
of gymwear. Come
shop for all your
gymwear needs
today.

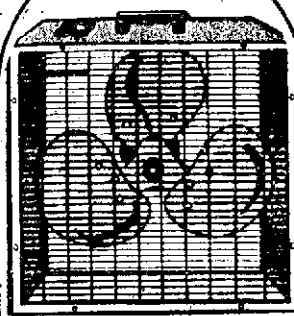


SALE
The System binder

1.88

BI-fold plastic binder
with clip and pad on
inside cover. 3 pockets.

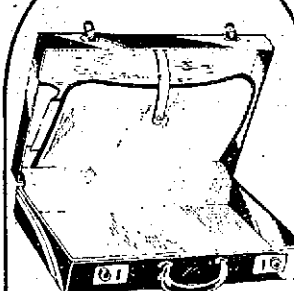
Sale price effective
thru Sept. 10, 1975.



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us. Rotary switch. 1/15
horsepower motor.
(6902/9708).



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struction. Lined interior,
inside file pocket. Lock.
18x12x4"



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No lock, 14" depth.

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Libyan wife costlier in oil fueled inflation

By HILMI TOROS

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's oil boom may be pricing some of its women out of the marriage market.

Fathers used to demand a fee of about \$3,500 in cash with a camel, sheep and some gold coins thrown in for marrying off their daughters.

But in a society fueled by oil, the groom's family in a "low bracket" transaction now plunks down the equivalent of \$12,000 in cash and a new car, in addition to the customary camel and a sheep or two. In the upper brackets, gifts of \$35,000 in cash are not unusual.

Some men pay the inflated price as Libya's \$5 billion-a-year oil income pumps cash into nomad hands which had none a few years ago.

Others, however, go west to Tunisia and Egypt where the price of most wives is said to be about \$200, unofficial sources say.

The wife price inflation has led to a public education campaign against hard-bargaining fathers by Libya's revolutionary government.

"Marriage is a bond of steel, not money," declares one of the many government posters displayed in Tripoli.

The interior ministry recently denounced fathers "who sell their daughters like camels." The mufti, the Moslem religious leader, occasionally

appears on nationwide television to argue against spiraling marriage costs.

This is the Libyan government's second foray into matrimonial matters since Moammar Khadafi and a group of young military officers toppled the monarchy six years ago.

In 1972 the government decreed that both spouses must consent to marriage. The new law even permitted eloping and took away the man's right to unilateral declaration of divorce.

Libyan women still lack an effective voice — they hardly dare drag their men into court — in matters of marriage and divorce.

But they are emerging from confinement in the bedroom, or the tent, and the kitchen. Also, those who miss out in the marriage market — or skip it — find a few options their mothers didn't have.

One-fourth of all Libyan women reportedly attend school, twice as many as six years ago. A law grants them equal pay for equal work. Women undergo military training, although not as rigorous as for men.

Khadafi himself, usually a conservative on social issues, is said to be the prime mover behind an increased role for women. "When it comes to women, you can call President Khadafi a liberal," a Western diplomat remarked. "He ordered girls to go into the army."

Arafat hits Sinai peace pact

Says U.S. will pay heavily

United Press International

Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat Saturday said the United States would pay "an exorbitant price" — similar to that in Indochina — for sending technicians to man early-warning stations between Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai.

At the same time, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted the Soviet Union would try to undermine the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace agreement. He said detente between Washington and Moscow does not extend to the Middle East.

IN DAMASCUS, thousands of Syrian students, Palestinian youths and labor union members marched through the streets to protest the agreement. They chanted slogans against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the United States and carried posters calling Sadat an "American agent."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's official newspaper Falastin Al Thawra said the PLO, which is headed by Arafat, is "determined to lift this imperialist presence in the Arab homeland" and urged Egyptian troops to fire at the U.S. technicians once they arrive.

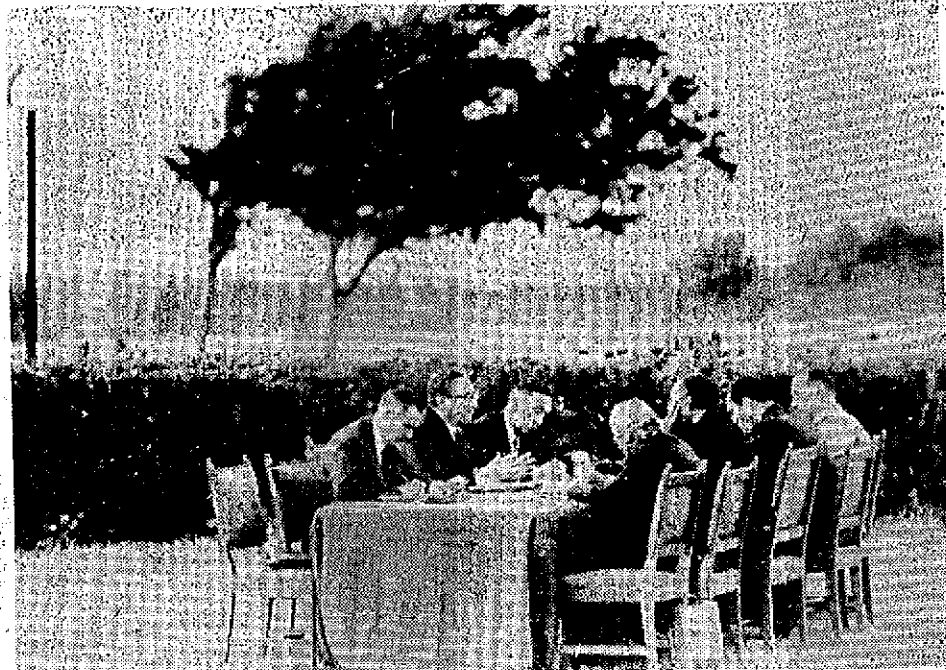
"The Palestinian revolution considers the American military presence a hostile target which should be shot at," the newspaper said. "We are confident that the first shot will be fired by an Egyptian fighter because the Egyptian people cannot allow the flag of American imperialism to flutter over Egyptian soil."

In an interview with Al Akhbar, the Beirut weekly of the Lebanese Communist Party, Arafat said the United States is attempting to establish a foothold in the Middle East to make up for its losses in Vietnam, Cambodia and Portugal.

"But we tell (Secretary of State Henry A.) Kissinger and all his old and new friends that the Arab region is not for sale by international auction," Arafat said. "They will pay an exorbitant price, similar to what they paid in Saigon and Indochina, for getting involved and sending military technicians or military technicians wearing civilian clothes."

Rabin said the Soviet decision not to attend Thursday's signing of the interim pact in Geneva reflects Moscow's dissatisfaction "with the apparent establishment of a Pax Americana in the Middle East."

"I assume that the Russians will attempt to undermine the agreement — by means of Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization and any extremist element in the Arab world," Rabin said in a Jewish New Year's Day interview over Israel's national radio.



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, second from left on the right hand side of the table, listens as U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, second from left

opposite Sadat, explains part of the Sinai treaty agreement. The photo was one of many taken by White House photographer David Hume Kennerly.

Transmitted by Associated Press

Photog Kennerly's evaluation

Sadat, Rabin contrast in lens

By RICHARD GROWALD UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Photographer David Hume Kennerly said today President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is easier to photograph than Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Sadat doesn't seem to notice the camera pointed at him. He's easy. Rabin is tremendously intelligent but, I think, camera-shy," said Kennerly, who accompanied U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the Middle East tour that resulted this week in a new interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Kennerly said in an interview that his tour photographs being released by the White House probably reflect the differences in the two leaders with whom Kissinger was negotiating an interim peace settlement.

"Sadat is like President Ford in his ease with photographers. He is a very interesting subject."

"His mannerisms are those of a very sophisticated gentleman."

"Rabin is interesting but different. Aloof? I think it's his shyness. I'm not as easy around him," said Kennerly, who was given special access because he was photographing the

Kissinger trip as a document for White House archives.

"Rabin, like most people, is all too aware that a camera lens has its eye on him. Most people are that way. Ford is not — he is totally oblivious to cameras."

Kennerly said Rabin, like Ford and Kissinger, tends to be informal when out of the public eye.

"Rabin will stand there, sort of in a slouch, with his thumbs tucked under his belt. Kissinger often stands with his hands in his pockets," he said.

"Sadat, on the other hand, always carries himself in more of an aristocratic manner. He holds a pipe like a king holds a scepter, far more formal than either Rabin or Ford," the photographer said.

Kennerly said he asked Ford for permission to make the trip. He had accompanied U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Fred Weyand to Saigon just before South Vietnam's collapse and returned with a photodocumentary report for the President.

He said Ford and Kissinger approved his going.

Kennerly said he found a special parallel between Sadat and Ford. "Sadat came into the presidency as a successor to a world figure. Like Ford, he came in with a popular

idea that he would be only a caretaker president. Like Ford, Sadat has become a world statesman in his own right," the photographer said.

Kennerly said Kissinger is easy to work with. He said the only moment of doubt came when he photographed Nancy Kissinger impulsively kissing her husband in Alexandria.

Hearing the camera click, Mrs. Kissinger turned and said, "David, you better not publish that picture," Kissinger laughed.

Kennerly shipped the film to White House photo editor Sandra Eisert, who did the selection and processing.

Kennerly said there has been only one major problem for his special photography on the tour. "If you carry a camera, in the eyes of the officials and security men, you are press, and only allowed in with the herd."

"People don't understand me," the bearded photographer said with a laugh. "I'm a worldwide phenomenon."

Portugal's lame-duck cabinet abruptly quits

LISBON (AP) — With the purge of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves from national leadership Friday, Portugal has reversed its drive to the left.

Senior Socialist Party officials and army officers who spearheaded the opposition to Goncalves contended Saturday that the danger of a Communist regime here had passed with Goncalves' ouster.

They now expected that national policy would fal-

teringly point toward the political center, seeking as a base of support the broad majority that appealed for moderation in the only elections this military regime has held.

Described by Socialist leader Mario Soares as the symbol of Communist influence, Goncalves was stripped of his job on the military's Revolutionary Council Friday and forced out of his nomination as head of the armed forces.

The previous week he

lost his post as prime minister.

Gone from the Revolutionary Council, the highest political authority, Goncalves had lost his power base.

With him went the immediate danger of civil war and the principal obstacle to the return of the main political parties to the provisional government.

But Goncalves' exit leaves Portugal with momentous political, economic and social problems still to be solved.

Because the armed forces exercise ultimate power, the major source of concern is the deep division within the military.

The anti-Goncalves coalition there includes men to the left of the Communists who refute the party's influence. Social Democrats who hope to return power to the civilians and officers far to the right who gave silent support to the anti-Communist offensive and hope to turn it to their profit. The coalition is basically unstable.

Chief organizers and main victors of Goncalves' fall were moderate Socialist officers who nearly humiliated a reluctant President Francisco de Costa Gomes into doing their will.

The president, whose position was weakened in the fight, was expected to move against these moderates as a threat to his own power.

In addition, several of Goncalves' pro-Communist supporters survived the purge and kept their jobs on the Revolutionary Council. One of them is Navy Cmdr. Manuel Martins Guerreiro, chief aide to the premier-designate, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo.

Self-help lands lead list for Canada's aid

OTTAWA (NYTS) — Canada has revised her \$900 million foreign aid program, the fourth largest in the non-Communist world, to concentrate on assistance to the poorest nations, especially those that show an effective disposition to help themselves.

The change, taking into account the improvement in the financial position of

many recipient countries, will eliminate some aspects of the Canadian assistance program that have been criticized.

"Canadian assistance will go primarily to those countries that show a determination to mobilize domestic resources for their own development," said a statement on aid policy for the next five years.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color-Section Advertisement In Today's Paper.

PAGE 1—Pictures of the two far-left hand recliners have been reversed. The recliner priced at 139.88 should be 99.88. The recliner priced at 99.88 should be 139.88.

PAGE 15—The three-in-one game table is incorrectly shown with pedestal legs instead of panel legs. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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Secret Oswald FBI note told

DALLAS (UPI) — A secret note delivered to the FBI from accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald threatened to bomb the police and the FBI offices, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions.

The copyrighted story by publisher Tom Johnson said sources confirmed FBI secretary Nancy Fenner was the first person to see the note and that she believed it contained a bomb threat.

The paper said Mrs. Fenner refused to comment on the report.

A week ago the Times Herald announced in another copyrighted story, the existence of the note to the FBI and said the paper's questions in connection with the case had instigated an internal FBI investigation.

FBI internal investigators, including Harold Bassett, FBI chief of the inspection division, have received other versions of the note's contents, the sources said. Bassett personally is heading the Dallas investigation of the Oswald note, its contents, its reported destruction, and of the agents who saw or knew of the note.

The newspaper said Mrs. Fenner received the note from Oswald when he went by to see agent James P. Hosty several days before the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy.

Sources said Hosty was not in at the time and Oswald left the note with Mrs. Fenner. The note allegedly said Oswald would use violence unless Hosty ceased efforts to interview Oswald's wife, Marina. Among FBI personnel interviewed in recent days, there are variances in memory about the note's actual contents.

THE PAPER SAID some agents believed there was no threat in the letter, others said it was a nonspecific threat and still others confirmed Mrs. Fenner's version.

"One indicated if Hosty wanted to know anything, he should come to Oswald rather than his wife, Marina," a source said. "He wanted Hosty to leave Marina alone... to stop interviewing her."

The Times Herald said it learned at least six other agents and another clerk in the Dallas office knew of the note. The paper said publication of their names was being withheld until it could determine which agent actually saw the note.

Several FBI employees who reportedly saw the letter, as well as those who were told about it, have been questioned by Bassett and other investigators. Many of the interviews have been under oath.

The FBI said various statements must be evaluated before a determination is reached on the note's actual contents and reasons for destruction.

On Aug. 31, FBI Director Clarence Kelley confirmed that Oswald personally delivered the letter to the Dallas office shortly before the Kennedy assassination.

Kelley also confirmed the letter was destroyed by the FBI. The FBI statement said Kennedy apparently was not mentioned in the Oswald letter and that it did not warn of the assassination attempt.

The FBI director then announced a full criminal inquiry into the destruction of the note with its results going to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi.

Boston police balk at overtime

BOSTON (AP) — Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia said Saturday some patrolmen are feigning illness and refusing to work overtime on the eve of the opening of school under a controversial court-ordered integration plan.

Boston schools open Monday under an integration order that last year led to continuous problems and occasional violence throughout the school year.

DiGrazia did not accuse the patrolmen of trying to circumvent the order. But he said "this is obviously no ordinary labor dispute."

"If at a time when we are all concerned about the safety and welfare of our children, duty gives way to greed, we are talking about blackmail, about holding the safety of our children and our city hostage to a fatter paycheck. Such conduct is now and always will be unacceptable," DiGrazia told newsmen Saturday afternoon.

He said 122 patrolmen did not respond to overtime requests Saturday. He said 38 officers were asked to work overtime starting at midnight, Friday night and "within a very short space of time they were all sick and all had to go home."

Police officials have said about 80 per cent of the assignments for the beginning of classes involve overtime. Some 800 officers had been ordered to work overtime Monday.

Officer who refused to strike quits force

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A policeman who refused to strike last month with most of his fellow officers has resigned from his job, saying he can "no longer work with those guys" who walked out.

"I quit because something very important to my ideals and personal goals was violated by the strike action," said Steven W. Runyon, a husky 12-veteran of the police force. "I had great pride in being a policeman, and when I put that uniform on, it was for more than just a paycheck," he said.

Saturday. "I believe a policeman must be dedicated to the public. He has an obligation to provide safety for the people of San Francisco."

Runyon, an acting lieutenant on the rugged tactical squad, quietly submitted his resignation on Aug. 25 — one week after up to 90 per cent of the department's patrolmen walked off the job for higher pay.

Police Chief Donald Scott said he was "saddened and greatly disappointed" at Runyon's resignation.

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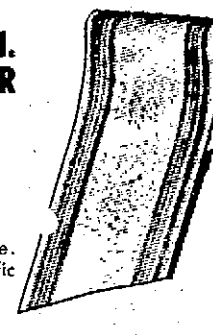
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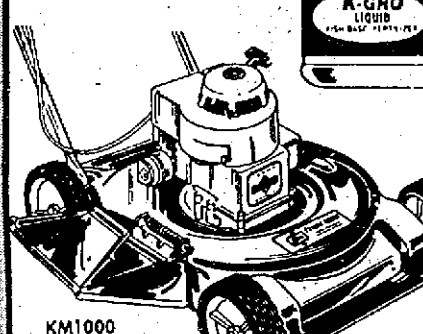
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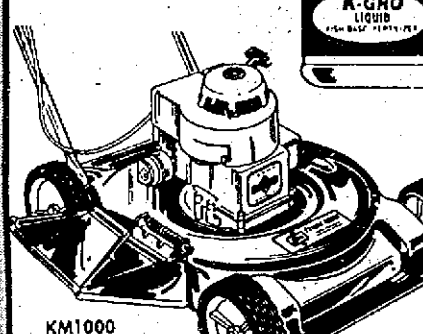
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Trash bill

I have a complaint about the city's billing system for gas, water and rubbish collection. Last October, the final day of the billing period was the 24th of the month, but the last day on my most recent bill is Aug. 8. I know I pay for the gas and water according to the meter reading, regardless of how many days are covered, but the rubbish fee is a flat monthly rate, and it's not fair for the city to charge the full rate for a shorter billing period. Can Action Line find out what's going on? J.G., Long Beach.

Although the number of days in the bimonthly billing periods fluctuate throughout the year, you still receive only six bills per year and you end up getting 12 full months of rubbish collection for your fees. Edward Wright, manager of the Long Beach Gas Department, explained that during inclement weather periods, it takes the city's crews longer to get around to all the meters, and the billing periods may cover 62 to 64 days. During the summer months, the billing periods usually are shorter to make up for the longer ones, and over a year's time, it all evens out, Wright said.

Smoke smell

My husband is a chain smoker, and I'd like to know if there is any way to get rid of smoke odor. I keep the windows and doors open during the summer, but what can be done when the weather gets colder? B.C., Seal Beach.

The smell of stale tobacco smoke is very difficult to eliminate and good air circulation is the most effective defense against such odors. But during the winter, you can get rid of some of the odor if you place bowls of water and several tablespoons of ammonia in the affected rooms before you go to bed and let the bowls sit overnight, according to Stanley Schuler's "Householder's Encyclopedia," which is available in many public libraries. Smoke permeates drapes and carpeting, and cleaning such items regularly will help cut down on the odor. During the winter, you also can air out your drapes regularly in your clothes dryer if you have one of the models that has a cool air cycle, according to a home economist Action Line contacted.

License

I am interested in getting a landscaping contractor's license. Can Action Line tell me how to go about doing this? R.R., Long Beach.

To obtain that type of license, you must have four years work experience with a landscape contracting firm or a two-year degree in horticulture or landscape design and two years work experience in the field. You also must pass a six-hour state exam. Landscape contractors are required by the state to post a \$2,500 bond and they must have at least \$1,000 in cash. Long Beach City College's Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, offers a two-year degree in landscape design. For more information on the school's program, call 599-2421. There are several private trade schools that offer courses to help students prepare for their contractor's license exam, but the tuition fees can run as high as \$500, and a spokesman for the state contractor's board said that a person who has the required work experience should be able to pass the exam without attending a trade school. Several bookstores carry the publication, "Contractor's License Law and Reference Book," which will help a person prepare for the exam. For more information on the license regulations, contact the Long Beach office of the contractors' board at 320 Pine Ave., Room 411, 436-4291.

Plum misty

What is the thin, misty-like film that is on almost every plum? We have a plum tree and have always wondered about this. L.C., Long Beach.

The silvery film is glaucous bloom, a secretion from the fruit which acts as a sealant to keep the plum from drying out, said Charles Lee, Los Angeles County Arboreta and Botanic Gardens botanical information consultant. The film, which is found on many different plants, keeps plums from looking like prunes. It is harmless and you don't have to wash it off before you eat the fruit, he said.



SEN. JOHN STENNIS whispers to Sen. John Sparkman as they face reporters

Saturday on White House grounds after meeting with President on oil controls.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford, Demo senators meet on oil controls

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, nearing a veto deadline on domestic oil-price controls, discussed a compromise Saturday with seven Democratic senators, and they voiced some optimism an agreement could be reached.

"The President promised to do everything possible to work out a solution," Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama said after the hour-long meeting.

Sparkman said the senators urged Ford to discuss again a compromise with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. Ford responded by setting up a bipartisan congressional leaders

meeting for Monday, to follow a breakfast conference on the matter with Republican senators.

Sparkman said Ford might accept a 30-to-45 day extension on controls to give Congress and the administration time to work out a further compromise.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President would accept such an extension if he were reasonably sure a solution could be worked out based on Ford's original proposal to phase out price controls over 39 months.

Nessen said Ford would veto the bill Tuesday, the last day possible. A president must veto a bill within 10 days of receiving it.

The controls, which held the price of 60 per cent of domestic oil

at \$5.25 a barrel, expired last Sunday, but congressional leaders have said an extension might be retroactive.

Presidential aides have told Ford they believe there is enough support in the Senate to uphold the veto.

Nessen said Ford is not in favor of sudden decontrol, but feels it is the only answer if Congress does not agree to a gradual decontrol.

Some economic experts have said there might be a sudden inflationary effect if price controls are dropped suddenly and the price of old domestic oil — that discovered before 1973 — rises quickly to the world market price of nearly \$13 a barrel.

The Senate has scheduled a veto override vote on Wednesday and the House two days later. But the senators who met with Ford Saturday expressed hope that this might not be necessary if a compromise can be reached.

If there is a veto override vote, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia said, it would amount to a purely political confrontation between the President and Congress. "This we must not allow," he said.

Sparkman said Congress wants to be "cooperative and cordial" in the price-control matter and added, "There's a good chance we'll find an area of agreement here."

Mansfield told reporters on Capitol Hill, however, that he assumed any action on a compromise 45-day extension of controls would take place only if Democrats lose the veto override vote.

Others Democrats attending the Saturday meeting were Sens. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Robert Morgan of North Carolina and Harry F. Byrd Jr., a Virginia Independent.

Middle East Oil production down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Middle Eastern oil production in the first six months of 1975 dropped 14 per cent below 1974 figures for the same period, the oil journal Middle East Economic Survey reported Saturday.

The journal also said Libya, in northern Africa, recorded an estimated 41 per cent production decline for January-June 1975 to lead all countries in the Mediterranean region.

Kuwait led the Middle Eastern nations with a 27 per cent production drop, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi recorded 19 per cent cutbacks and Iran and Qatar production declined 12 per cent.

Louisville protests mount; 300 jailed

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

FBI said federal charges have been filed against two persons in connection with the incidents at Valley High School and Fairdale High School on Friday and Friday night.

The spokesman said Ronald Mook, 18, of Fairdale, was charged with "having thrown missiles at officers of the Jefferson County Police Department who were officially aiding black students to enroll in or attend the Fairdale Public School." Larry Kendall, 55, of Valley Station, was charged with having fired a missile from a slingshot that struck Patrolman Michael Daddy in the eye at Valley High School and caused him to be hospitalized.

The U.S. Marshal's office said

both men were arraigned before Gordon. Bond was set for Kendall at \$50,000 and for Mook at \$20,000.

After the arrests Saturday morning, several truckloads of the armed National Guardsmen moved into the downtown area.

"They have ammunition on them, but we will use absolutely minimum force," said Guard Col. Jerry Heaton.

In other sections of the city, squads of police carrying nightsticks patrolled as a precaution against trouble.

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, who asked for the Guardsmen "so we can end this mob violence," said no decision had been made whether to clamp a curfew on the community.

Bugliosi blasts Ford protection

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

which was registered to an unidentified owner.

Sacramento Police Chief William Kinney denied charges of insufficient surveillance and said it was impossible to "put your hands on every goof in town." Dave Duncan, head of the Secret Service, also denied the charges.

Friday, after Miss Fromme was arraigned on a charge of attempting to assassinate the President, Paul Young, FBI agent in charge of the Sacramento office, said "all the intelligence agencies were aware that they (the Manson girls) were in town."

Sacramento police also acknowledged they knew of the girls' presence and where they lived.

Only Douglas Duncan, agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Sacramento, said he was "personally unaware of Miss Fromme's presence in town."

He said he was satisfied the Secret Service had done all it could to protect the President during his 16-hour visit to Sacramento.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, however, promised Saturday that his office would look into the matter to see if any law-enforcement agencies "slipped up."

Miss Fromme's home has been monitored frequently by Sacramento police since her arrival in that town two years ago, according to Lt. Howard Jernigan, head of police intelligence. However, the surveillance was for drugs and resulted in some drug arrests.

Protection-lapse charges denied

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office Saturday denied a charge that the California State Police force failed to provide sufficient protection for President Ford when an attempt was made on his life in Capitol Park.

Press Secretary Bill Stall and State Director of General Services Leonard Grimes also denied that state police told Sacramento police to "stay out of the park" when the President left his hotel and entered the State Capitol grounds.

Stall, who reviewed State Police security planning for the President's visit with Grimes and state police officials, said the charge by a city police officer contained "no substance."

No conspiracy found in assassination attempt

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Miss Good said her roommate "didn't plan to 'do' President Ford. She apparently was just moved this morning. I don't know what her state of mind is."

Keyes said Ford would not be required to attend Miss Fromme's trial, which he said probably will be held in four to six months. There were no plans to have Manson appear before the grand jury which

will hear the case next week.

Keyes said authorities were aware that Miss Fromme was in Sacramento, but "it was my understanding they did not know that represented a threat to the President."

Some critics questioned why Miss Fromme got within an arm's length of the President with a pistol despite a long police record.

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Tracy Clinic... Just a place where parents, deaf children can 'listen' to each other

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

on this...."

One day — he wasn't quite 3 — they were in the kitchen. And suddenly out of the noise, she heard Mom-mommom-mom.

"He didn't know what he was doing. But I grabbed him and said, 'Yes, John, Mom-mommom.' Well he was pleased because I was pleased. And he kept saying it and danced around the kitchen."

They were living temporarily in Grand Rapids, Mich., where her husband was playing summer stock.

The young housewife, herself once an aspiring dancer-actress, was caring for their 10-month-old baby, John, who was taking a nap.

"It was quite late," she remembers now, "and for some reason or other I apparently thought I should awaken him. He was on the sleeping porch and as I went out I called to him."

"Yet he didn't awaken. I paused beside his crib, not touching it or him as I might have done at other times. Something must have stopped me, although I don't remember being conscious of what it was."

"I CALLED to him several times again. Still he did not awaken. Ever so gently I touched him. His eyes flew open and he was looking at me."

For Mrs. Spencer Tracy, that was the first hint that her first-born was deaf.

The discovery changed her life and set her on a course that would change other lives. Her quiet determination to see her son lip-read and talk broke the silence of many others. Her John Tracy Clinic has grown in the 33 years since she started it with 13 mothers. Since then it has helped more than 50,000 families of deaf children in 122 countries. It is still free, and Mrs. Tracy, a demure septuagenarian, is still president and chairwoman of the board.

"It never occurred to her when John was born 45 years ago that he would be deaf. She'd never known deaf people before, except for two people passing by her house when she was a little girl. They were using sign language. 'They're deaf and dumb, poor things,' her grandmother told her."

WHEN SHE discovered her own son was deaf, she felt a silent terror. "I didn't know what to expect, what had happened. It just wasn't worth living for a while."

Her late actor-husband was, she says "very upset, very unhappy." But they both felt they could do something about it.

The doctors all said John was too young to be tested for hearing loss. They said it was nerve deafness, cause unknown, nothing to do about it, just take him home and keep him well, bring him back in a couple of years and we'll test him, then maybe school for the deaf.

One doctor tried to reassure her: He knew a 7-year-old deaf boy who rode his bike and seemed happy — as if that were the fulfillment of life.

"I DIDN'T know what to do. I did what I would have done with any child — sang to him, read nursery rhymes, talked to him. We really did practically everything — and that, of course, was exactly what we should have done."

Then there was a doctor in New York City — same diagnosis, same outlook — "but, he said, I can't do anything about it. You can do something about it. John can learn to talk, learn to lip-read, go to school, to college, he can do whatever he might have done."

He steered her to places where she could get help. She sent away for pamphlets and signed up for a correspondence course from the Wright Oral School for \$100.

"So we began at home in a very simple way," she says. "I didn't begin to do the things I later learned I could have done."

John had a husky little voice. He would go around the house making jabbering noises. "Oh, he made so much noise," she remembers with a smile, "and that was fine because no matter what noise you make, you've got to practice and work

EDITOR'S NOTE — "There are no failures," anxious parents are advised. Clearly the successes are evident: More than 50,000 graduates of Mrs. Spencer Tracy's clinic for children who, like her own son, were born deaf. How does she do it? No mystery — after all, she's "just a mother."

It was only a first step, but for a child who cannot hear his own voice, a large first step.

An earlier step. When he was about 2, he was lying on the bed making

child-sounds.

"And suddenly in the midst of this, he stopped. He turned his head and I could see he was looking at my mouth, not my eyes or my hair, but my mouth."

And I said Mamamama. He took about a second and then he copied what he saw, silently, just as hearing children copy what they hear."

A step toward lipreading. There were many steps. From lip movements perceived and imitated, from sound perceived but unheard, to linking lip movements and sound to meaning, then to understanding, from simple

objective identification to abstract language, many steps, many patient hours, days, years.

"We say, talk just as you do to a hearing child, but we don't really," Mrs. Tracy explains. "You can't talk with your back to him, or with your hand in front of your mouth, or with light coming from your back so that your face is lost in shadow."

Her actor-husband had

a little mannerism that would get in the way — raising his hand to his mouth pensively. "And I'd say, you wonder why he can't understand you?" she recalls.

The Tracys moved to Los Angeles when John was 8, and the boy contracted polio and had to drop out of school. "I kept wondering what I would

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

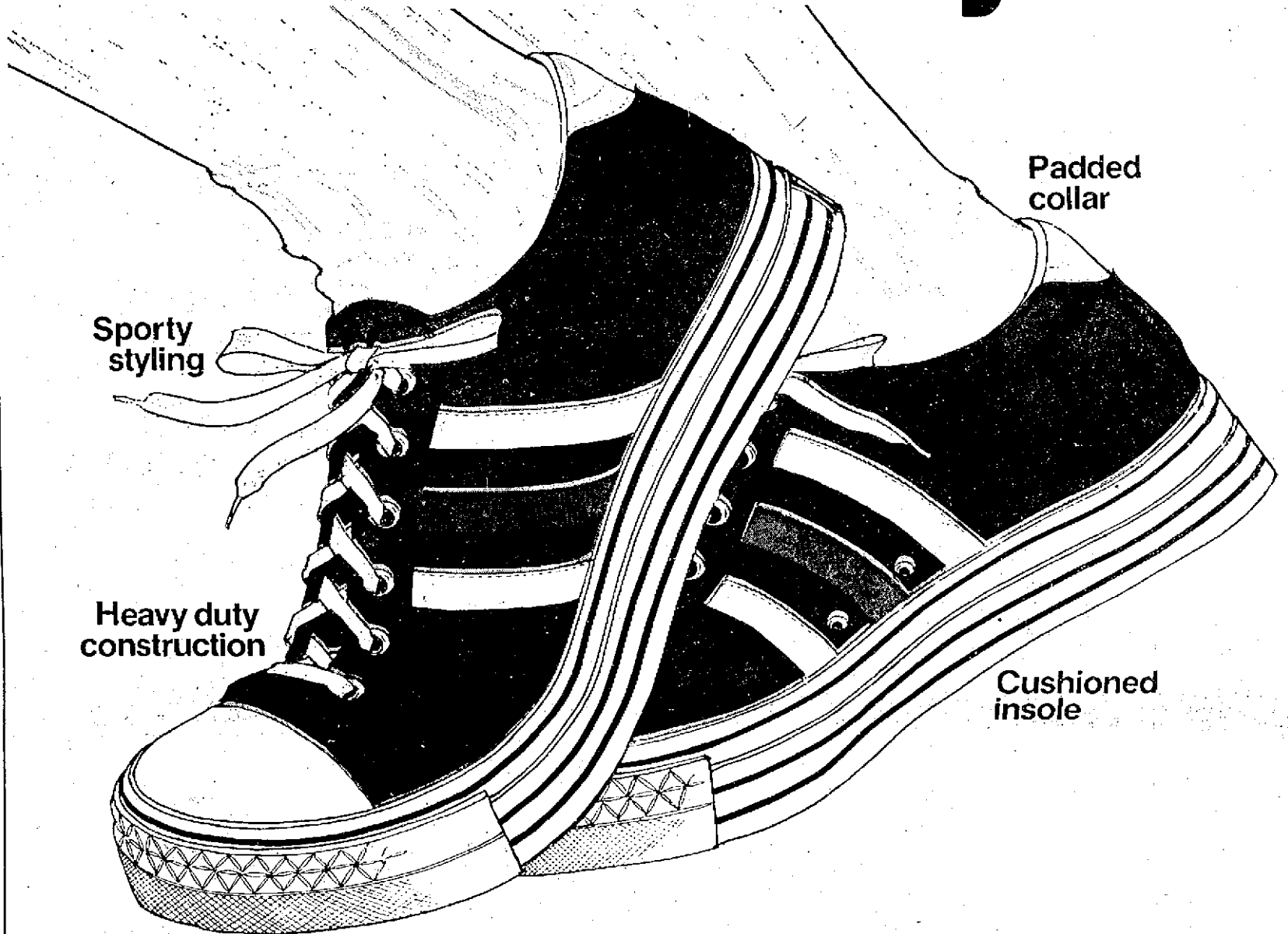
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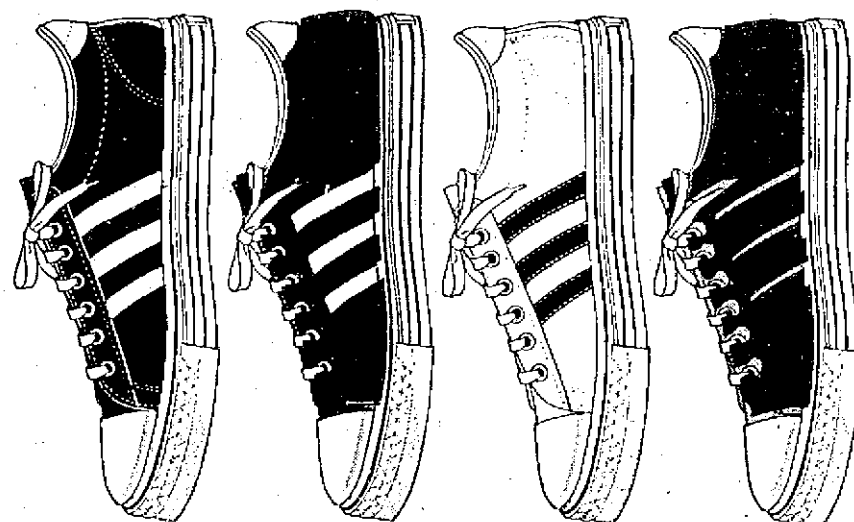
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A clinic for kids, parents

(Cont. from preceding page)

have done without the knowledge from that correspondence course." Today, a small, gentle, white-haired woman, Mrs. Tracy sits in her modest office and recalls with wonder how John's plight led to the school — and all those other mothers and children.

WHEN DID it start? Spencer Tracy used to receive fan letters from parents of deaf children and turned them over to his wife to answer, and she found herself thinking, "Where should be a real school for parents."

Did it start there, or later, when a professor friend asked her why she didn't do something for other deaf children, and she found herself admitting that she would like to start a little nursery school where mothers and children could learn together? Self-doubt made her put it off. But finally she began.

The University of Southern California lent her a small cottage, and she, with permission, mimeographed that \$100 correspondence course. Then there were two more cottages and more mothers and children.

HER HUSBAND staked the school those first years, finally insisting she incorporate as a charity so he could deduct his gifts from his income tax. The first board consisted of Mrs. Tracy; Mrs. Orville Caldwell, a longtime friend; and three polo-playing cronies, Tracy, Walt Disney and lawyer Neil McCarthy. Their major contribution those first years was enthusiasm. Later, as the school progressed, there were many other contributors.

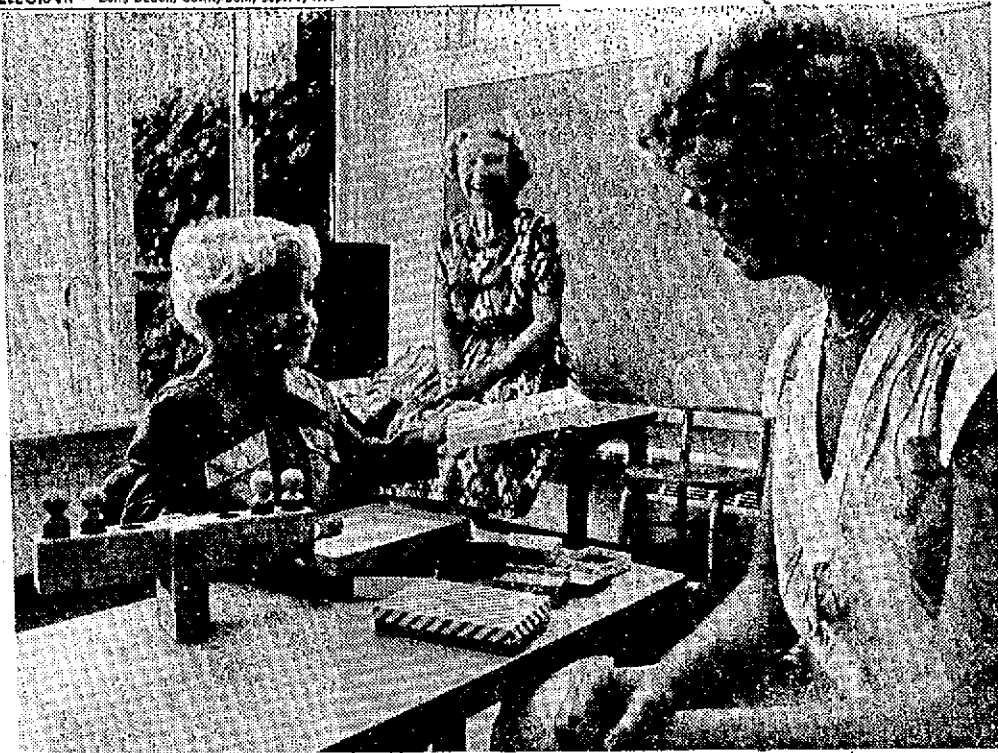
Chased out of the cottages by the fire department, Mrs. Tracy had to raise money for a new building. This time there was more local help, including benefits staged by Metro Goldwyn Mayer. In 1971, the clinic added a speech and research center.

A SIGN IN the clinic's main building says simply, "Please Hold Your Child's Hand." It is signed, "Mrs. Tracy."

The children's classrooms, manned by trained teachers of the deaf, have small kidney-shaped tables that bring the preschoolers together in small groups. There are other classrooms for parents, small observation rooms where teacher and child can be observed or recorded on television for later analysis. Teachers are trained there, too.

The clinic will take children up to 6 years of age, beginning literally at birth.

"We start learning from the moment we're born,



ANGUS McRANEY responds to his teacher, Teresa Siegal, right, at John Tracy Clinic

not when we're 5 or 6," Mrs. Tracy says strongly. "The first five years are the most valuable for learning, and that's the thing we try to get into parents' heads. But it's a hard thing for people to see."

EVERY CHILD is tested for any residual hearing. Every child is equipped with a hearing aid, perhaps for psychological as much as for physical reasons. It seems to improve concentration.

A 2-year-old who has just celebrated his birthday with his classmates sits alone with a teacher who turns a book page after page and says the words. And his little tongue flicks from his mouth as he tries intently to watch the teacher's face and lips. When he makes a proper sound, the teacher puts his hand to her face so he can feel the vibrations, then to his own.

But it is the parent who will carry the brunt of this tedious work when the child leaves here — and

Park illness probe opens

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Senate hearings on the recent illness at Crater Lake National Park and the park's subsequent closure opened here today.

The hearing, by a subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee, was chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The closure, July 11-31, came after hundreds of park visitors and employees became ill with a gastrointestinal illness found to have been caused by sewage in the park water system.

Charges have been made that the illness was covered up, that employees were forced to work while ill and that there was pressure on public health agencies not to publicize the illness.

the parent's classes are part psychology, part technical.

THE PARENTS must learn to separate behavior problems from the problem of being deaf. They must know when to encourage, realize that their face, their presence, their encouragement are the cues the child will answer.

And they must separate their own feelings.

Some come to the clinic, Mrs. Tracy says, with a hidden attitude that this has happened only to them, that they have been singled out. But they find there are others, and there is a sort of collective bravery. In fact, there are 13 million at least partially deaf Americans and 2 million totally deaf.

THE CHILDREN will develop variously in speech — some might be helped by having even a little residual hearing. They will vary in mastery of vocabulary. One little girl had 5,000 words she could lip-read or say.

Children go on to school, college, postgraduate degrees and they come back to visit — the young with a hug for Mrs. Tracy or a teacher, the older ones with success stories.

One 16-year-old boy announced he was playing football and, despite the fact he couldn't hear the signals, he was never called for a penalty.

John is now the father of one, Joseph Spencer Tracy, and lives in Los Angeles. His younger sister, Louise, is a professional photographer and on the board of the clinic.

AS FOR THE clinic, it has brought together all those things that were missing when Mrs. Tracy first discovered John was deaf — from encouragement to hearing tests for the very young. And in a parents' classroom, there is this inscription: There are no failures. There are just some parents who don't want to try.

as Mrs. Spencer Tracy, the clinic's founder, watches with enjoyment.

And Mrs. Tracy sees every day her own story replayed at the school with other mothers and children. When she first started, people at other schools around the coun-

try, she says, used to ask, "What's Mrs. Tracy trying to do? She doesn't know anything about it. She's just a mother."

And Mrs. Tracy remembers that with pride.

'Mommy! Where do babies come from...?'

By RICHARD FLASTE
New York Times Service

all about, and it's what sex education at home is about too.

come from the mother's breast."

NEW YORK — Too frequently the question comes up in an awkward circumstance: The young mother is standing at the supermarket checkout counter pondering nothing more than the inflationary spiral when her 4-year-old pops the big one.

"Where do babies come from Mommy?" And even the cash register seems to go still, waiting to see how she handles it.

But under the best of circumstances — playtime on the living-room rug — it's a question that can be difficult these days.

No more silly answers about storks and cabbage patches. Even the Daddy-plants-a-seed answer has been discarded by many who are wary of encouraging fantasies about vegetation growing in the abdomen.

No, parents want to be forthright. That's what sex education in school, which starts in some places as early as kindergarten, is

The only problem is that forthright, physiological answers about childbirth don't seem to mean a whole lot to children from about 4 to 8 years of age.

Ask children who've been given simple, truthful answers by their parents what they know about childbirth and you get replies like these:

Jenny, who's 6 and whose mother has told her that babies come from the uterus, nevertheless confidently told an interviewer the other day that "babies

Glen, a 5-year-old, was pretty sure that babies came from the mother's stomach, but his explanation broke down when he got to the father's role. He thought the father "did something with carpenter's tools to make the baby."

So the children don't seem to be able to get the story straight, and parents may find themselves faulting their ability as sex educators or blaming the youngsters' friends for handing out misinformation.

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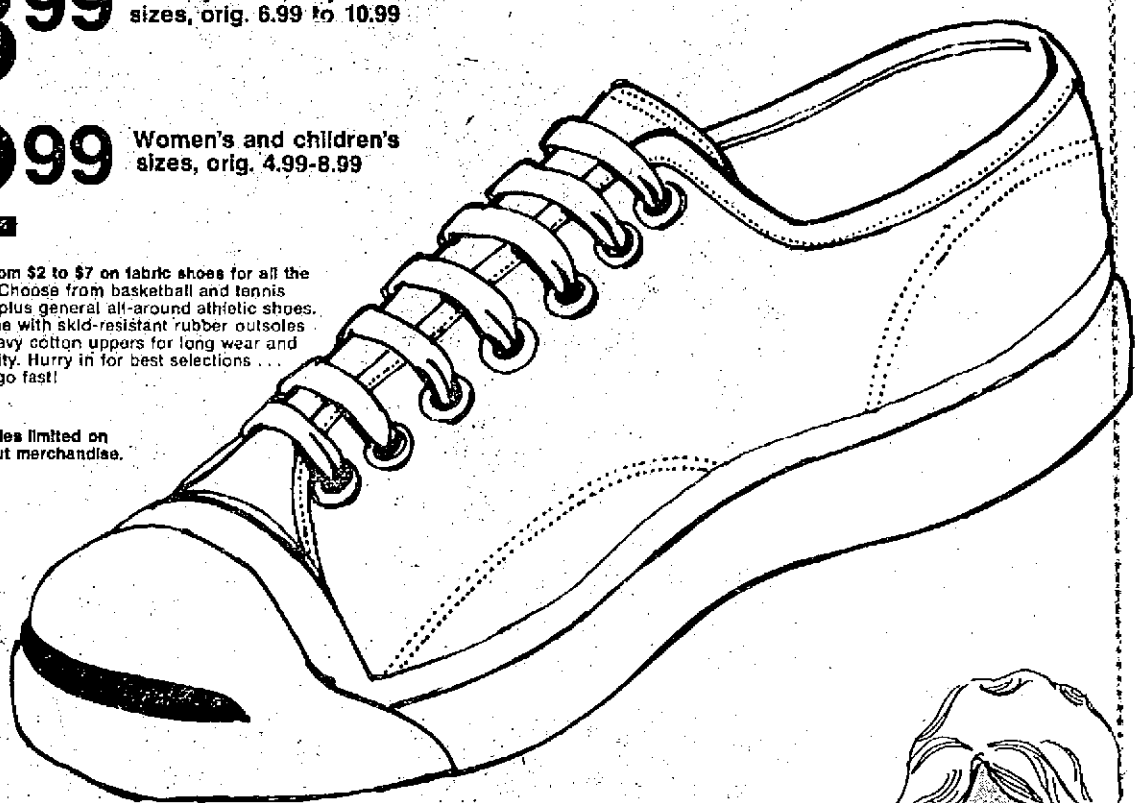
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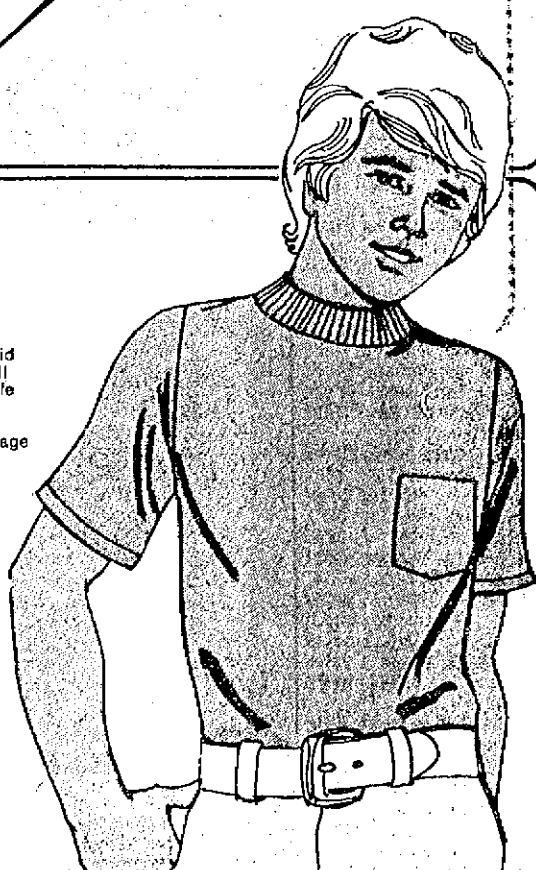
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Ford eases 'agony' for amnesty board

By JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The Presidential Clemency Board, a group of 18 millionaires, ex-soldiers, university presidents, school teachers, and lawyers set up to run President Ford's controversial amnesty program, has a morale problem.

But, with a little help from the White House, board chairman Charles Goodell is helping them chase the blues away until they disband Sept. 16.

Last week, for example, the group fled its "very grim" offices in downtown Washington to work at Camp David, the secluded presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

With its swimming pool, bowling alley, movie theater, servants, and scenic setting, Camp David is a "little bit of a reward for a grim, grubby job," explained board spokesperson, Nia Nickolas.

Other recent rewards for the board as it winds up a hectic year of examining 16,000 cases of Vietnam era draft violations or desertions have been gatherings in the White House's elegant

Roosevelt Room, a cocktail party aboard the President's yacht, and personalized autographed pictures of Ford.

The official explanation for the special treatment is that the work the board does is exhausting because "each case they consider requires agony and soul searching" and because the membership includes people of "widely divergent views" which produces ideological arguments "and some very heated sessions."

But one member of the board's legal staff has another explanation.

"It's mainly boring," said an attorney who presents cases before the board for a final determination. "Not long ago I had 12 cases for them and it took me 3 hours. I was bored, so you can imagine what they thought."

"The trouble is," he said, "after a while all the cases sound alike. That's a shame because it is very important to the man whose case is up."

Organized on Sept. 16, 1974, the board began its work in the elegant old executive office building on the White House

grounds, but eventually was assigned space in an aging building owned by the Veterans' Administration in crowded downtown Washington.

The board meets most weekdays to argue cases, but recently there has been an acknowledged absenteeism problem with some days passing without a quorum being present.

A leader among the absentees has been the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the University of Notre Dame who was extremely visible in the early days of the board. Father Hesburgh hasn't attended a meeting since early June, Nickolas said.

"Father Hesburgh worked very hard from the start," she said. "He is also a very busy man. The board works seven days a week, nonstop. They take cases home on Saturday and Sunday and get very little sleep. Some of them have had to say 'I'm just too tired, I'd rather not come in.'"

That sort of grueling schedule has caused chairman Goodell to try to find "little rewards" for the board, she added.

In late August, for example, the board scheduled a meeting for Saturday and Sunday, only to find out the old Veterans Administration building was not air conditioned on the weekend.

So, Goodell called the White House, and that weekend's board session was carried on in the Roosevelt Room and included a visit from President Ford.

There also are efforts to reward the staff of the board, like taking them along on a cruise down the placid Potomac River aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

A staff lawyer confirmed that the outings and other special treatment have helped board members somewhat, but he added that "there are some really rough shouting matches when they close the doors."

Meetings are secret to protect the identity of persons who applied for clemency. Cases involve men who either avoided the draft or deserted the military and subsequently were convicted and punished. The board has the power to restore rights

which the applicants lost as a result of clashes with military or civilian courts.

The staff lawyer who described the inner workings of the board said that some of the angriest outbursts have occurred over objections that individuals who served valiantly in Vietnam but later deserted the military often get as harsh a treatment as men who simply avoided the draft and got caught.

Especially displeased by this situation, the source said, has been Gen. Lewis W. Wall, a retired Marine and decorated combat veteran of three wars, including Vietnam.

Last week while most members of the board were at Camp David considering cases and preparing a final report to the

President, Gen. Wall remained in Washington. The source said he was preparing a "minority report."

Considered one of President Ford's most controversial decisions, when it was formed, the board is made up of persons representing a wide spectrum of political opinion from doves to military men like Wall. Goodell has pledged that each application would get a separate hearing.

President Ford has said that he personally will review each recommendation the board has thrashed out. Nickolas said that when business is completed Sept. 16, all 16,000 applications will be sent to the White House for their review.



Suited up

No, this horse is not entered in the gait competition of a horse show. Lori Schmidecamp, 11, dressed her mount in bib overalls to ride in the Shannon homecoming parade in northwestern Illinois.

—AP Wirephoto

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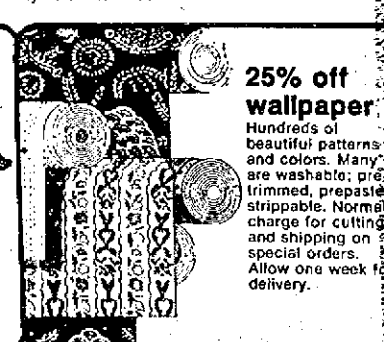
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Politics

Hannaford bill aids aged

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Long Beach, will introduce legislation Monday to permit states to waive individual financial screening of senior citizens, thus preventing "the closing of hundreds of senior citizen centers throughout the country."

The closures would result, he said, from congressionally mandated changes in the Social Security Act.

Congress in 1974 approved a requirement that senior citizens submit to extensive financial screening to determine whether senior citizen centers will be eligible for federal funding.

"As a result," Hannaford said, "thousands of elderly persons who currently participate in senior citizen activities will be disqualified when the requirement becomes effective Oct. 1."

"THE EMPHASIS of the Title XX regulations on income determination is inappropriate and without justification when applied to senior citizen centers. The role these centers play in making senior citizens an important part of the community and in avoiding needless institutionalization cannot be overemphasized."

Hannaford said there is no evidence that the current method of determining whether centers will be eligible for federal funding is more costly than individual financial screening.

"Not only will the new regulations mean an invasion of privacy for senior citizens," Hannaford said, "but they will probably result in the creation of an expensive new bureaucracy to administer them."

Hannaford's measure, in addition to allowing individual states to waive the individual financial screening, would also set six months, instead of three months, as the frequency of recertification for federal funding in programs included in Title XX.

"The existing regulation that recertification for eligibility be required every three months is totally unrealistic and unreasonable and would cost California millions of dollars annually to administer," Hannaford said.

UFW benefit

The United Farm Workers Support Committee of Long Beach will present a benefit showing of the documentary film, "Fighting for Our Lives" at 2 p.m. today in UAW Local 148 Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. It covers the grape strikes of 1973.

Speakers will be Philip Vera Cruz, UFW executive board member and a leader of the 1965 Delano grape strike, and Ken Fujimoto, director of the grape and lettuce boycotts in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Entertainment will be provided by a local ballet folklorico and by the Long Beach Philippine Dance Troupe.

Donations are \$5 and \$2 for students and persons who are unemployed, retired or on welfare. All proceeds will be sent to the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, to defray legal costs expected to arise from disputes with California growers over decisions made by the recently established Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Narcotics talk

Lt. James E. Miller, narcotics officer of the Long Beach Police Department, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Miller will discuss the law enforcement point of view on controlling the availability of drugs and the newly enacted marijuana bill.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 437-3257. Seating will be available at 1 p.m. for those not wishing to attend the luncheon.

Frontier demos

Ernie Kell, Fifth District Long Beach city councilman, will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Reed Williams Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Police state?

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak at a public meeting of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton St.

Wilkinson's topic, "Are we Heading for a Police State?" deals with U.S. Senate Bill S1, which Wilkinson's committee assesses as having "the potential for undermining many of the freedoms upon which our nation was founded."

Constitution

The Rev. Claude Bunzel, curator of Independence Hall and Colonial Research Library and minister at the Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm, will discuss, "Is the Constitution Still Supreme?" for the 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

Registrar class

The Educational Committee of the JFK Democratic Club will have a nonpartisan class on voter registration from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at 728½ E. Carson St., Carson.

The class is open to the public and civic organizations. Interested persons needing information or transportation may call William Grover at 639-7080.

How your state legislators voted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Here are major roll call votes in the Legislature during the past week.

Assembly Floor

Emergency — Increases by \$20 million the tax on telephone calls to finance a statewide emergency telephone system. The measure (AB418) by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, was passed on a 41-36 vote and sent to the Senate.

Democrats for (32): Alatorre, Bane, Bergman, Calvo, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Ingalls, Kaploff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, Miller, Papan, Perino, Rosenthal, Siegler, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencio, Wilson, Witt. Republicans for (8): Arnett, Campbell, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Maddy, Nestande, Nimmo, W. Thomas. Democrats against (7): Chacon, Davis, Fenton, McVittie, Robinson, V. Thomas, Thurman.

Republicans against (14): Antonovich, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffey, Lewis, McLennan, Mobley, Priolo. Absent or not voting (17): Bardham, Boatwright, Brown, Carpenter, Egeland, Garamendi, Gualco, Hart, Kaploff, Meade, Montoya, Mori, Murphy, Ralph, Sieroty, Suit, Tucker.

Bargaining — Grants teachers and other school district employees the right to collectively bargain. The bill (SB160) by Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, was passed on a 62-13 vote. It was sent back to the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments.

Democrats voting for (40): Alatorre, Bane, Bergman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kaploff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, McAlister, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suit, Vincent, Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencio, Wilson, Witt, Wilson, McCarthy.

Republicans for (13): Beverly, Briggs, Campbell, Chappie, Duffey, Hayden, Lewis, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, William Thomas.

Democrats against (17): Boatwright, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Davis, McAlister, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Suit, Vincent, Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, Vicencio, Wilson.

Not voting or absent (2): Badham, Bannai.

Senate Floor

Lawyers — Puts six non-lawyer members on the board of governors of the state Bar.

Assemblymen against (10): Antonovich, Arnett, Burke, Cline, Collier, Craven, Lanterman, McLennan, Priolo, Vasconcellos.

Democrats against (3): Davis, Greene, MacDonald. Absent or not voting (4): Badham, Bannai, Farino, Vasconcellos.

Pregnant — Gives permission for girls under 18 to obtain birth control devices without their parents' permission. The measure (SB395) by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, was approved on a 41-36 vote.

Democrats for (37): Alatorre, Bane, Bergman, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kaploff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, Meade, Miller, Ralph, Sieroty, Rosenthal, Vasconcellos, Warren, Wormum, McCarthy.

Republicans for (4): Arnett, Beverly, Cline, Maddy.

Republicans against (19): Antonovich, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Collier, Craven, Duffey, Hayden, Lanterman, Lutterman, Lewis, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, William Thomas.

Democrats against (17): Boatwright, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Davis, McAlister, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Suit, Vincent, Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, Vicencio, Wilson.

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Republicans against (19): Antonovich, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Collier, Craven, Duffey, Hayden, Lanterman, Lutterman, Lewis, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, William Thomas.

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Not voting or absent (2): Badham, Bannai.

Senate Floor

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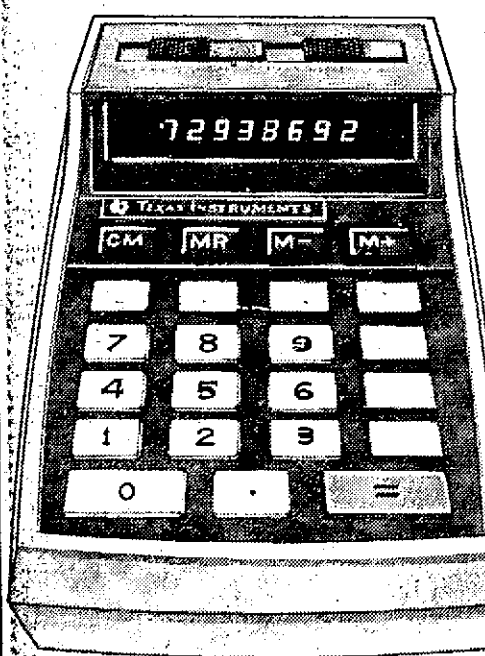
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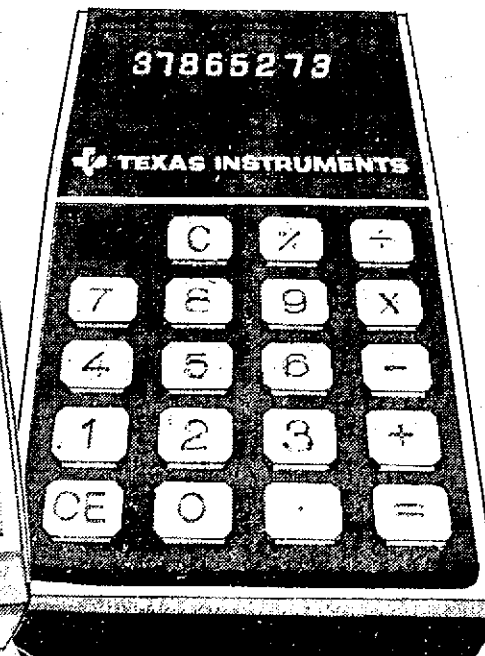
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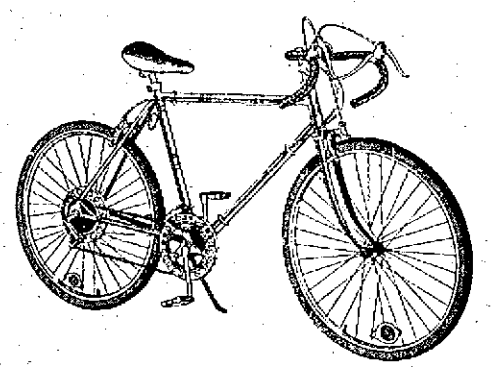
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Rocky moves into his 6th home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Happy and Nelson Rockefeller open up their sixth home this weekend, but, unlike their mansion on the Hudson, the ranch in Venezuela and the others, this one belongs to the government.

The new Rockefeller home is the nation's first official residence for the vice president. It is also the Rockefellers' second home in Washington.

The almost century-old Victorian structure known as "Admiral's House" is smaller and more modest than the other Rockefeller homes. It got its name for housing a series of Navy admirals over the years.

It is the first home Mrs. Rockefeller has decorated since marrying the former New York governor 12 years ago. She has chosen a low-key, heavily American theme that includes Williamsburg reproduction furniture and 30 American paintings borrowed from New York's Whitney Museum.

The one exception, labeled "bizarre" by a number of critics, is the master bedroom, which

reveals the vice president's taste for modern art. It is dominated by a \$35,000 mink-covered bed or "apparatus for dreaming," as artist Max Ernst calls his creation.

The "bed" includes a huge Ernst painting; cage-like bars on the head and footboards and a sound system that includes a concealed telephone.

Rockefeller, who said "I always wanted to own something like that," has made the bed his gift to the nation.

On Rockefeller's orders, government money was used only for permanent structures in the house. More than \$300,000 was spent remodeling the run-down structure, including a new roof, new wiring, painting and plumbing. About \$50,000 was spent by President Ford when he was vice president for such items as crystal, silverware and china. The government will also pick up the tab for rugs, draperies and the like, but the furniture and paintings are either borrowed or are from the Rockefeller collection.

The Rockefellers are going to be busy in their new home in coming weeks. They have scheduled a series of nine parties starting today to show the house to all the members of Congress, citizens from all 50 states and hundreds of government officials.

The Rockefellers have

not announced whether they will make the vice president's home their permanent Washington residence. For the past year Mrs. Rockefeller has stayed in New York City where their two young sons were in school, and the vice president commuted on weekends in the family jet.

When in Washington the Rockefellers stayed at their 22.5-acre Foxhall Road estate, one of the most expensive pieces of residential real estate in the capital.

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CONGRESSMAN Wilbur Mills, who has attempted to keep a low profile since this picture was taken last winter, is shown watching stripper Fanne Fox go into her act at Boston's Pilgrim Theater.

Memoirs of Fanne leave Mills bitter

By JIM SQUIRES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — In the old man's mind the dollar marks danced familiar jigs, and the complexities of the tax law debate going on before him fell easily into place like pieces of a child's puzzle.

He listened for a while, staring vacantly through sad eyes and a swirl of smoke from a chain of his own cigarettes. Then, without contributing, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., got up and left the room, leaving the important business of the House Ways and Means Committee to others.

It's been four months now since Wilbur Mills returned to Congress, following the ambush of his career by booze and a B-girl named Fanne Foxe. By all appearances he is sober, alert, and healthy. But at the same time he seems a man only marking time in the final hours of a grand, yet tragic career.

MILLS IS thinner now, after drying out stints in two hospitals, and tanned like an aging actor too long in the Miami sun. His nose is still the telling bulb of the alcoholic.

"I've never felt better in my life," he tells those inquiring of his health. "I think I've got the problem whipped now."

He is open and candid about his drinking problem and sometimes talks bitterly about his relationship with Annabelle Battistella, the stripper whose escapades have cost him dearly.

Once the single most influential member of Congress, Mills now moves through its halls unobtrusively, looking more hunched in his baggy suits and smilingly greeting each person he meets.

Almost mechanically he shows up on the house floor for quorum calls and recorded votes. And as always he attracts attention in the speaker's lobby, an anteroom off the floor where members socialize with lobbyists, newsmen, and each other.

LAST TUESDAY, the first day back from the Labor Day recess, hardly a member passed in the lobby without stopping to greet Mills and shake his hand. Most seemed to go out of their way to call him "Mr. Chairman," a title he lost following a series of public incidents involving Mrs. Battistella last winter.

But instead of tax laws and appropriation bills, on which he was once the ultimate authority, the conversation almost always turned to Mills' experience with Alcoholics Anonymous, which he credits with his recovery.

"He's obsessed with it," says a close friend. "He's become an evangelist for Alcoholics Anonymous. All he ever talks about is what a great organization it is. I still love him but frankly I try to stay away from him because I get tired of hearing about it. I don't even drink."

To one Congressman who greeted him Tuesday, Mills told the story of a late night caller who telephones from out of town to seek Mills' advice on how to stop drinking.

WITH ANOTHER, Mills discussed a mutual friend who has a drinking problem. "You just get him to come and see me," Mills advised. "I just want to talk to him about it."

Mills says he goes to AA meetings every night somewhere in the Washington area. "It's as if he has to talk about it," explained one associate.

Most of his colleagues are too polite to inquire about Mrs. Battistella, who only last week made headlines again with the disclosure that she was once pregnant by Mills and had an abortion.

One old friend who did inquire found the congressman, now 66, bitter toward his former companion, especially over her latest publicity.

"That bitch is writing a book about me," he disgustedly complained the day the news broke. "She'll probably even go down to Little Rock."

MILLS SUGGESTED, the friend said, that author Xaviera Hollander, better known as "The Happy Hooker," wrote the book — not his friend Fanne.

Mills' involvement with the Ways and Means Committee, which he headed for 17 years, is cursory at best. Although he is personally blamed for a loss of committee prestige and power after his downfall its members are polite and friendly.

And Mills has returned the favor in the grandest tradition of congressional dignity. His chairmanship now held by Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, Mills is still the second ranking Democrat. But only on paper.

Where some men would have returned to the committee with bitterness or not at all, Mills has come back as a gentleman. He shows religiously and takes his place alongside Ullman. But he takes no part in committee discussion and seldom votes.

HE JUST sits there quietly, looking like an aging prize fighter who hears the bell, wants to answer, but cannot. After a while he ambles out and back to his office, which is still located just outside the committee room.

Often when Ullman leaves, so does Mills. That way the chairman's duties can pass easily to the third ranking member, Rep. James Burke of Massachusetts or the fourth-ranking Danny Rostenkowski of Illinois.

Ullman says Mills' role as nonparticipant is his own choice, dictated by his health and instructions from his doctor. Mills' friends say it is a decision made "in deference to Al."

"It's no longer Wilbur's committee and what he says just doesn't matter," said one member who is fond of Mills. "Mills knows that once you lose an election up here, you become just another member."

While Mills reportedly still is knowledgeable on current legislation and helpful to anyone who seeks his expertise, his bout with alcoholism and public disgrace has left him a different man.

PRIVATELY, he confides to intimates that he is now more prone to anger, that his powers of concentration have lapsed and that "my memory is not what it was."

Although he was reelected during the height of publicity over drinking and frolicking with Mrs. Battistella, his friends say he is not likely to seek reelection again. To do so, they say, would be futile anyway.

In the time he has left, Mills will most likely continue in the rather strange role he has picked for himself.

"For most of his career Wilbur Mills was the House Ways and Means Committee," explained one friend. "Now you are seeing him living out his days as a shadow of it."

Ex-police dispatcher convicted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Martha Jane Garcia, 25, who was fired as a police radio dispatcher when she was arrested on narcotics charges, was convicted by a federal court jury Friday.

Miss Garcia, of Santee, was found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, conspiracy to dis-

tribute heroin and distribution of heroin. U.S. District Court Judge Leland C. Nielsen scheduled sentencing for Sept. 29.

Miss Garcia was one of four persons named in a federal grand jury indictment Nov. 20. Charges against two male defendants were dismissed, and another woman pleaded guilty to one count and

drew two years probation and a \$250 fine.

It was alleged that Miss Garcia took part in a deal to sell seven ounces of cocaine to an undercover agent for \$8,750, Assistant U.S. Atty. Shelby Gott said. Small amounts of heroin also were involved in the negotiations, he said.

CAME THE RAINS

RAIN LAMP

Everytime I look at this lamp I think of Claude Rains and what was the name of that movie.

44⁰⁰

ANTIQUE BRASS

You know actually, I think it was Peter Lorre who was in that movie, you know the name of it.

55⁰⁰

DELUXE ANTIQUE BRASS

And Sidney Greenstreet was always eating something and running thru a doorway.

66⁰⁰

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Never saw one of these rain lamps in a Humphrey Bogart movie. Maybe he knew something we didn't know.

66⁰⁰

GOLD LEAF

This is the kind you'd see in a movie with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A gold leaf lamp is his style.

77⁰⁰

DELUXE GOLD LEAF

They told me in the front office not to make any disparaging remarks about these. People love them (wish we had a model with Gene Kelly singing in the rain).

99⁰⁰

BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Carfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNNEY 5645 E. Firestone (213) 889-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451

WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SAT. & SUN.
9 to 6
Ad Good thru Sept. 10, 1975

Fewer ships — cargo up

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The continuing trend of fewer ships calling at the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex but carrying increasing volumes of cargo is reflected in the monthly report of ship arrivals and departures during August as compiled by the Marine Exchange.

Last month there were 386 ships arriving at Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, a drop of 14 compared to the same month a year ago. Yet the volume of cargo moving across the wharves was up by 399,808 net tons over the same month in 1974.

So far this year, there have been 443 fewer ship arrivals than at this time last year. But the cargo tonnage is up more than 1.6 million tons for the first eight months of 1975.

While the lesser number of ship arrivals and departures results in fewer jobs for longshoremen line handlers used during docking and undocking of ships, more cargo does not necessarily mean more work for cargo handlers.

In the days before the container revolution, 155 longshoremen worked day and night for 14 days to unload and reload a conventional breakbulk cargo ship. Today, a "gang" of 20 men handling 20 and 40-foot containers can move as much tonnage or more within 1½ days.

During the pre-revolution days, 22,500 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union worked ships between the Canadian and Mexican borders. Today, the coastwise ILWU has but 12,000 members. Local 13, serving the two Southern California ports, dropped from 3,300 to 2,400 members.

SOHIO office

SOHIO Petroleum (Standard Oil of Ohio) which has been jumping back and forth between Long Beach and Los Angeles trying to decide in which harbor it wants to

Hawaii longshoremen avert strike, OK pact

New York Times Service

HONOLULU — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union reached agreement with stevedoring industry late Friday, ending the threat of Hawaii's second dock strike in three years.

Federal and state mediators, who intervened in the contract dispute at the request of Gov. George Ariyoshi, worked out a deadlock over pensions that had threatened to tie up Hawaii's vital ocean lifeline.

More than 90 per cent of the cargo arriving here from the United States is carried on freighters.

Details of the new three-year contract, reached about two hours before the strike deadline, were not revealed pending ratification by some 500 longshoremen and wharf clerks.

Still to be worked out are contracts for about 250 bulk sugar, container freight station, maintenance and security workers.

THE WATERFRONT

locate a super tanker terminal, has opened offices at 4201 Long Beach Blvd., according to Robert L. Schaadt, manager of public affairs and public relations.

However, although the company has opened an office in Long Beach, officials are quick to point out that does not necessarily mean the company will build its terminal in Long Beach. That decision is not expected until December.

In drydock

John F. Parkinson, L.A. Harbor assistant general manager from August, 1957, until his retirement in July, 1972, entered Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City for surgery Aug. 10.

The well-known harbor area civic leader was operated upon on the 12th and again following complications on the 24th. Our latest information was that "Parky" was in intensive care with a "No Visitors" sign on the door.

Until his retirement, Parkinson had served 49 years in the maritime industry and was awarded, among many honors, the Man of the Year Award for his contribution to furthering world trade. He is a past president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and was given the coveted Silver Beaver Award for his longtime services to the Boy Scouts.

Employment up

During the past four years, employment at the L.A. port has increased an average of 2.5 per cent.

According to Donald A. Walsh, Director of Planning and Research Division, the rise in jobs was accompanied by an even greater salary growth. A survey of more than 100 tenants and other users of port land or facilities conducted by the division disclosed the payroll for port-related workers has risen an average of 9.2 per cent a year, for a 1970-1974 total increase of \$57.3 million.

The survey included respondents in 11 categories employing (during 1974) 17,285 workers on port property. The figure contrasts with the 1970 total of 15,365 employees.

Surge study

Long Beach harbor commissioners have agreed to spend up to \$60,000 to get a three-dimensional computer readout indicating under what conditions troublesome surge might be expected within San Pedro Bay.

Results of the mathematical calculations could save the harbor department time in planning expansion of Pier J and development of a deepwater tanker terminal for SOHIO—Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

The computer readout could give port officials some indications as to the energy which might be generated by waves passing through, around and over the breakwater with a resonance frequency ranging from one to 10 minutes. Use of the computer would reduce the number of tests that would be required to get the same information using the 46,000 square foot hydraulic model of San Pedro Bay which has been constructed by the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss.

It is expected that Los Angeles commissioners will allocate a similar sum for the computer analysis to help its staff members in the planning of new facilities in Los Angeles Harbor.

Travel free

The International Executive Service Corp. provides a unique opportunity for retired maritime executives to put their knowledge to work benefiting the world's developing nations.

The nonprofit corporation will pay transportation and living costs for selected former executives and their wives to spend from one week to three months in foreign lands helping undeveloped countries with problems relating to the maritime community. The selected executives receive no pay from the corporation, which is largely supported by contributions from large U.S. companies.

Bernard J. Caughlin, who spent 22 years managing Los Angeles Harbor, returned recently after spending three months in the State of Sabah in North Borneo.

The port of Kinabalu plans to build two new terminals at a cost of \$16 million to handle both containerized and breakbulk cargo. Caughlin was asked by the IESC to go to Borneo to meet with port authorities there to discuss various facets of port management and operating procedures. His trip took him to Malaysia, Hong Kong, Singapore and Tokyo.

Interested retired maritime executives should contact Frank Pace, president of IESC, 622 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Lucky him

During Wednesday's meeting of the Maritime Industries Luncheon, one of the door prizes was a round trip ticket to Catalina Island for two awarded by Long Beach—Catalina Cruises. The winner? A crewman aboard the Island Princess cruise ship.

Chinese trade unit visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Understanding the American economic system is the chore ahead for a Chinese delegation paving the way for future trade between the People's Republic and the United States.

The delegation arrived in Washington Saturday to begin an 18-day visit including talks with government and business leaders in this country.

Seven cities are on their schedule with two others considered possible, but they are not expected to negotiate any trade deals while on the visit.

Two-way trade is expected to decline to about \$500 million this year after reaching a 1974 high of \$1 billion. The drop is attributed to an improved climate in China and greater Chinese reliance on alternate grain suppliers. About 80 per cent of China's 1974 purchases here were agricultural goods.

After a stay in Washington that will include meetings with Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and congressional leaders, the delegation will visit New York, Moline, Ill., Chicago, Houston, San Francisco and Seattle.

Some group members may make side trips to Detroit and Los Angeles.

The delegation is representing the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade. Its leader is Council Vice Chairman Li Chuan, who will be accompanied by officials responsible for specific product sectors, including metals, machinery, light industry and agriculture.

SENIORS CALENDAR

All activities are free and open to persons 50 years of age and over, unless otherwise noted.

SUNDAY
Noon — Card club, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single Adult "Harvest Dance", El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

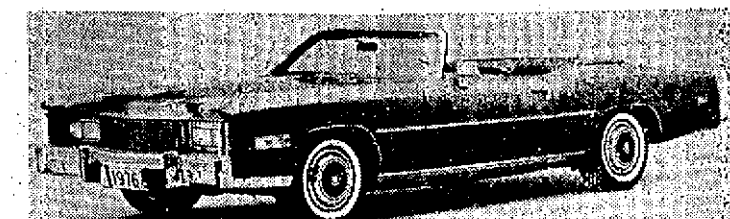
MONDAY
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Mon-Wed-Fri. Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1.00.
8 p.m. Community Program. Entertainment. Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
Holiday.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Lecture Series — "Tour of the White House", Bixby Park.
11:30 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. Sing-A-Long With California, California Center.
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building.
6 p.m. Program Under the Stars — Palos Verdes Academy of Arts — Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.



FLEETWOOD ELDORADO — LAST PRODUCTION CONVERTIBLE

1976 Cadillacs to be in showrooms Sept. 18

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Emphasizing a broadened product lineup combined with styling and engineering improvements, the 1976 Cadillacs were introduced Friday by Edward C. Kennard, general manager of the Cadillac Division. The cars will be in dealer showrooms Sept. 18.

This year's full size models are identical to 1975 Cadillacs. The new international size 1976

Cadillac Seville has a 114.3-inch wheelbase, is 204 inches long, 71.8 inches wide, 54.7 inches high and weighs 4,340 pounds. Kennard said that by comparison the Seville is 27 inches shorter, 8 inches narrower, and about 1,000 pounds lighter than a 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

The 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado convertible remains as the only domestically produced convertible.

New grilles for all

models have the traditional Cadillac cross-hatch theme.

The wheel discs on the front-wheel-drive Eldorado are new. Optional wheel discs for other 1976 models include a turbine disc and a wire-wheel type.

All vinyl roofs, except on the Seville and Fleetwood 75 series sedan and limousine, have padded elastic grain material. A cross-grain padded vinyl roof is standard on the Seville and optional on the Fleetwood 75. Additionally, a new vinyl roof design for Calais and DeVille coupes is highlighted by the extension of the top molding as a continuation of the door belt molding.

RECREATION CALENDAR

SUNDAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Swim for Fitness program, adults, Wilson High Pool.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Swim for Fitness program, adults, Wilson High Pool.

SATURDAY
1 p.m. Recreational swim-

ming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

MEDICAL REDUCING

- ALL ACCEPTED METHODS USED • OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.
- NO CONTRACTS • MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

ALLEN MEDICAL GROUP, INC.
127 W. 7TH ST., LONG BEACH — 435-0117

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argon (Br)	LA-ANC	National Bulk Carriers	9/8	Bluff
Belvedere (Vine)	LA-ANC	Kristian Jensen	9/8	Bluff
Cherry (Sund)	LA-ANC	Marine Chartering Co.	9/8	Bluff
Foss 200 (Br)	LA-ANC	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	9/8	Bluff
Foss 200 (Br)	LA-ANC	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	9/8	Bluff
Henry (Lanc)	LA-ANC	Gustum Carlsen	9/8	Bluff
Ionian (Carr)	LA-ANC	Ocean Freightline	9/8	Yokohama
Jalisco (In)	LA-ANC	Scindia Steam Nav. Co.	9/10	San Francisco
Laurel (Br)	LA-ANC	Case Bros. Trading Co.	9/8	Cosco Bay
Servey (Yoshi)	LA-ANC	Fesco Pacific Line	9/9	Vladivostok
Tanaka Bay (Pa)	LA-ANC	Polynesian Line, Ltd.	9/8	Cosco Bay
Wilmington (Pa)	LA-ANC	United Marine Trading Co.	9/8	India
Wyoming (Pa)	LA-ANC	States Line	9/9	Eureka

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Albatross (Br)	Oakland	Pacific Australia Direct	14	
Arakawa (Br)	Oakland	Salem Harbor Service	14	
Houston (Br)	Oakland	Trinidad Corp.	14	LA-ANC
Laurel (Br)	Oakland	Scindia Corp.	10	
Malaysia (Br)	Oakland	Nippon Yusen K.K.	10	
Oriental (Br)	Oakland	Overseas Container	10	
Permita (Br)	Oakland	Tankers International	11	
Port (Br)	Oakland	Prior & Gamble Co.	10	
President (Br)	Oakland	American President Lines	11	
Queen's Way (Br)	Oakland	Y.K. Line	10	
St. Louis (Br)	Oakland	Sea-Land Service	10	
Torin (Br)	Oakland	Krogh United Auto Lines	23	
Texas (Br)	Oakland	Texas Overseas Tankship	10	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Bradley	Drydock 2, NSV	Jouett	Pier 2, NSV
Buchanan	Drydock 3, NSV	John S. McCain	Drydock 3, NSV
Conquistador	Pier 9, Navsupac	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Cortez	Drydock 1, NSV	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Decatur	Pier 9, NSV	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Enhance	Pier 9, NSV	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hibiscus	Pier 9, Navsupac	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Johnston	Pier 1, NSV	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Opens a year of unexpected progress in sidelines other than what you plan as a main career. You thrive by learning to take each day as it comes, making the best of it. Relationships assume an allied-in-the-field mystique, as sharing of many minor crises leads you to accept all sorts of people as friends. Today's natives have their own ideas about everything but can fit into almost any existing scheme or system.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Older people present problems, asking good questions. Youngsters create holiday-like conditions. Arrange to cope with both romance sparkles for the night.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody is going out of the way to meet you or to be cooperative. Try to get work done, and the sooner the better. After hours include surprise parties.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let financial maneuvers wait. Sudden events require prompt response. Be ready to make changes. Social contacts are sensitive and casual words are more dangerous.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Balance home obligations against work commitments. A switch in direction makes you rush to get things back into reasonable order. Get going while you can!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Figure out what terms will serve you best, and arrange other matters accordingly. At least reduce complications. Romance thrives if you'll show some interest in the other person.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You've done your share is. But still listen as you may gain from the opinions of others. Repercussions of old actions bring unexpected benefits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quick decisions put you in the middle of more than you're prepared to handle. Expect resistance and have alternatives ready. Parents and older folk add restrictions. Patience helps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set an even pace on the job, avoiding haste, and loss of detail. Make sure work is delivered right. Abrupt changes include a few you hadn't thought of. Tonight is for small crises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Amuse your friends, but exclude them from your financial plans. A speculative proposition means upsetting established formats. Decide if it advances your interests, and act accordingly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Touch base this morning. News, support, supplies, and fresh energy arrive simultaneously at midday, starting you on a productive work week, and lively social whirl.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare and organize. Try to counterbalance each activity for a stable week ahead, as new people must be included in fixed schedules. Fun and games this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Conservative methods still prevail in dealing with money matters. Retrench rather than expand or make risky commitments. Home arrangements entail extra expense.

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES
Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

DR. CAMPBELL

CREDIT DENTIST
COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465
Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296
Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 888 N. Main
Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

HOW MUCH OF THIS \$11.86 DID YOU SAVE LAST WEEK?

Check the savings list for food and household items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the I, P-T during the week of August 27 through September 2, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to the \$11.86 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the I, P-T.

Coupon savings and advertised specials always add up to big savings for you when you shop the I, P-T.

I, P-T COUPON SAVINGS AUGUST 27 — SEPTEMBER 2

Coca Cola (6-pack, 12 oz. cans)	SAVE \$.71
Wilson Beef Franks (12 oz.)	SAVE .30
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets	SAVE .25
Rinsol Detergent (49 oz.)	SAVE .24
Pel Whip	SAVE .10
Schilling's Salad Dressing	SAVE .10
Hi-C Fruit Drink (64 oz.)	SAVE .07
Bubble Up (5 1/2 pack)	SAVE .20
Bubble Up (2 1/2 pack)	SAVE .50
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets	SAVE .10
Coca Cola (4-pack, 12 oz. cans)	SAVE .32
Appian Way Pizza (12 1/2 oz.)	SAVE .10
Heinz Relish (9 1/2 oz.)	SAVE .18
Alpha Beta Meat Wonders (12 oz.)	SAVE .30
Kraft Jet Marshmallow (16 oz.)	SAVE .77
CHB Pork & Beans (30 oz.)	SAVE .10
Wilson Tenderloin Canned Ham (5 lb.)	SAVE 2.00
Pringle's New England Potato Chips (9 oz.)	SAVE .20
Hunt's Pork & Beans (30 oz.)	SAVE .06
Drink-Aid Lemonade Mix (45 oz.)	SAVE .20
Peluna Cal Food (16 oz.)	SAVE .48
Dove Detergent (32 oz.)	SAVE .17
Aurora Print Bathroom Tissue	SAVE .06
Pyramid Imitation Ice Cream Sandwich (6-1, pkg.)	SAVE .13
Big G Kix Cereal (9 oz.)	SAVE .09
Market Basket Lonsborn Style Mild Cheddar Cheese	SAVE .10
Borden Cremora (16 oz.)	SAVE .24
Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner (28 oz.)	SAVE .30
Mott's Apple Sauce (35 oz.)	SAVE .13
Wilson's Certified Meat or Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami (12 oz.)	SAVE .20
Hunt's Tomato Sauce (12 oz.)	SAVE .20
Wilson's Certified Cold Cuts (6 oz.)	SAVE .20
Princella Cut Yams (40 oz.)	SAVE .10
Pet's Pride Cat Litter (30 lb.)	SAVE .23
Market Basket Corn Chips Snack (11 oz.)	SAVE .12
Sylvania Soft White Light Bulbs (2-pack, pkg. 60-75-100 watt)	SAVE .20
Market Basket Grape Preserves (18 oz.)	SAVE .20
Market Basket Grade AA Med. Eggs (1 doz. with \$5 purchase)	SAVE .24
Market Basket Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns (8 ct., pkg. with \$5 purchase)	SAVE .16
Sheets Soft Drinks (6 cans)	SAVE .23
Maow Mix (7 lb.)	SAVE .10
Knudsen Fresh Salads	SAVE .10
Hawaiian Punch (two 46 oz. cans)	SAVE .13
Funny Face Presweetened Drink Mix (5 1/2 oz.)	SAVE .21
Pleiffer Salad Dressing (8 oz.)	SAVE .18
Sure Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant	SAVE .15
Arriverdici Frozen Supreme Cheese Pizza (12 oz.)	SAVE .46
Lynden Farms Frozen Shoestring Potatoes (4 lbs.)	SAVE .21
Heinz Frozen Individual Sausage Pizza (12-2 1/2 oz.)	SAVE .04

TOTAL: \$11.86

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

SHOP THE I-P-T FIRST — AND SAVE MONEY!

Pr Adv 3-176-14

Secret Witness
Case-rewards summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 58 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.



Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

ing work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974. —A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6485 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

Consent Calendar: Report on "protected area for youths in the City of Long Beach to play loud musical instruments." Specifications for pneumatic tires and tubes.

Consent Calendar: Proposed extension of time to Nov. 6 for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19-2.

Consent Calendar: Proposed extension of time to Nov. 6 for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19-2.

Consent Calendar: Proposed extension of time to Nov. 6 for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19-2.

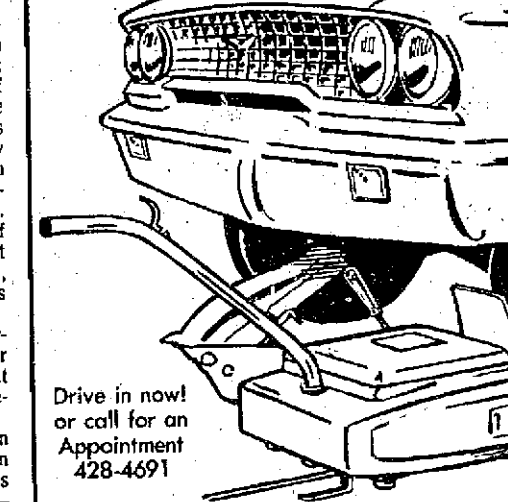
Driver held in armored truck theft

POMONA (UPI) — Authorities have arrested a former armored truck driver on suspicion of stealing \$31,000 from one of the vehicles as it was transporting the money from a bank in Huntington Beach to the federal reserve bank in Los Angeles.

All States calendar of events

SUNDAY All States Society Picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. MONDAY Iowa State Society, 728 Elm St. 6 p.m.

Grant City AUTO CENTER SERVICE SPECIAL



Reg. \$3 per wheel \$1.50 for most domestic cars per wheel DYNAMIC HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL

DuPont Zerex Year-round Anti-Freeze \$3.97

Pennzoil 58c 10 W30

Grant City

STEER MANURE 68c Reg. 85c Large Bag 1 1/2 cu. ft. Ideal Mulch and Top Dressing.

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 84c 10 oz. Reg. \$1.07

SYLVANIA MAGIC CUBES 1.27 BOX OF 3 Reg. 1.59 Ready now with 12 flashes.

REDUCED! GILLETTE TRAC II ADJUSTABLE BLADES 84c Reg. 1.07

BLOOMING CHRYSANTHEMUMS 99c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 2 for \$1 5 oz.

POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM 374 Reg. 4.19 Limited to quantities on hand Color in just 60 seconds.

IN OUR BRADFORD HOUSE CHICKEN — FISH OR CLAM DINNERS \$1.77 MIX OR MATCH

BEDDING PLANTS 2 trays 88c Choice of popular flowers and vegetables

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO \$1.33 11 oz.

GRANT COLOR 126-20 FILM 84c Reg. 1.19 Color for instant-load cameras.

POLYESTER T'S. COLLECT SOME NOW! 2 for \$3 Reg. 1.97 Ea.

KNOWN FOR VALUES 4550 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH PHONE: 428-4691

L.B. COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council calendar for Wednesday, CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR: Report on "protected area for youths in the City of Long Beach to play loud musical instruments."

Guitar theory class will begin on Sept. 11

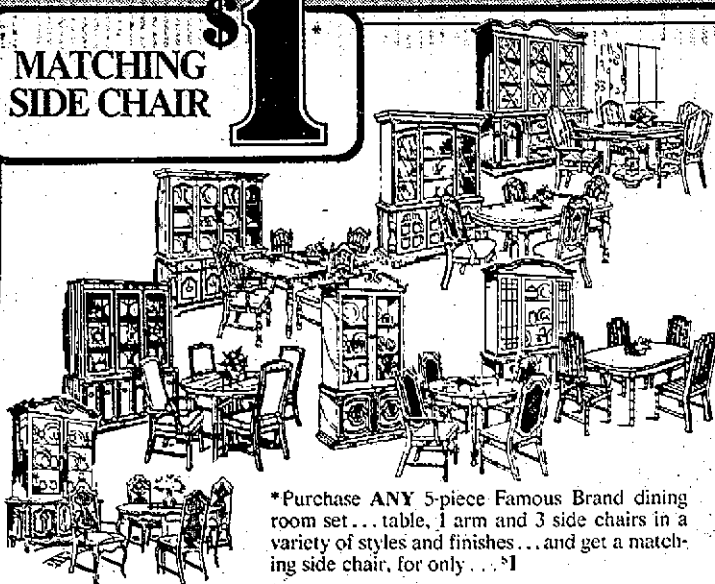
A basic guitar theory class is being offered by the Signal Hill Recreation Department in the Library Conference Room, Signal Hill Library, 2175 Cherry Ave.

Teen surrenders in crime spree MANHATTAN BEACH (UPI) — Santos Lemos, 19, wanted on 12 felony counts — including robbery, rape and attempted murder — said he was "tired of running" and surrendered to police Saturday.

CLIP & SAVE COUNSELOR BATH SCALES Decorator colors pink, white, gold, green. Limited Quantities. Coupon expires 9/11/75. Horace Green & Sons Hardware

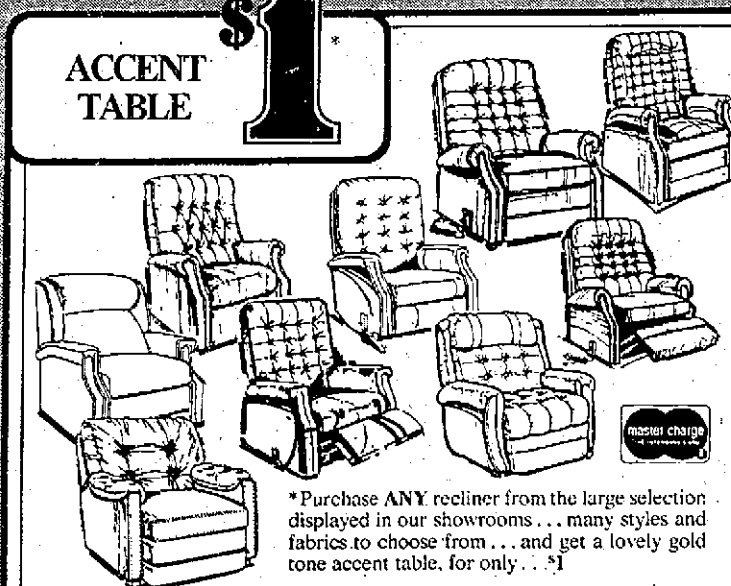
Grant City Sunday and Monday Sept. 7-8 COUPON SAVINGS! Please bring coupons needed for any purchase on this page

MATCHING SIDE CHAIR **\$1**



*Purchase ANY 5-piece Famous Brand dining room set... table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs in a variety of styles and finishes... and get a matching side chair, for only... \$1

ACCENT TABLE **\$1**



*Purchase ANY recliner from the large selection displayed in our showrooms... many styles and fabrics to choose from... and get a lovely gold tone accent table, for only... \$1

BEAN BAG **\$1**



*Purchase ANY 9-piece corner group or sofa-sleeper... enjoy luxurious seating comfort by day, comfortable sleeping by night... and get a vinyl bean bag, for only... \$1

Look What

\$1*



**SUNDAY
MONDAY • TUESDAY**
Make A Purchase...
Get Something Extra To Go
With It For Just One Dollar!

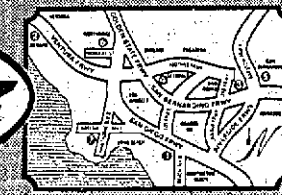
Will Buy!

Save Money!! Hurry to Levitz Sunday, Monday and Tuesday... Choose from a fantastic selection of value-priced Famous Brand Furniture for every room in your home: recliners, sofa/sleepers, living room groups,

bedding, corner groups, dining room and bedroom suites. Our everyday low prices plus these special bonus buys is proof that \$1 still goes a long way at Levitz Warehouse Showrooms! Be here early!

*Items for \$1.00 with the purchase of items listed.

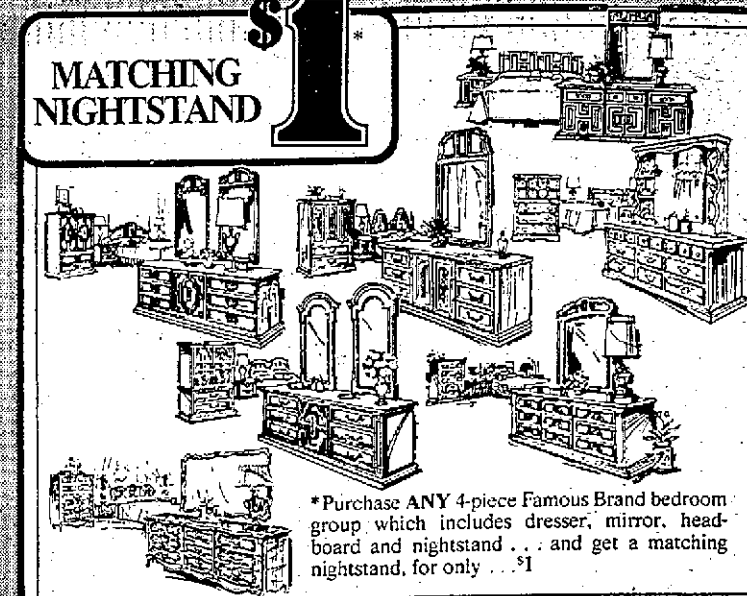
7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
I-60 North Of The San Bernardino Freeway, 210 Freeway, Arrow Way Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Van Nuys Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Banana Freeway, Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave.
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Freeway, At Arteria
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale

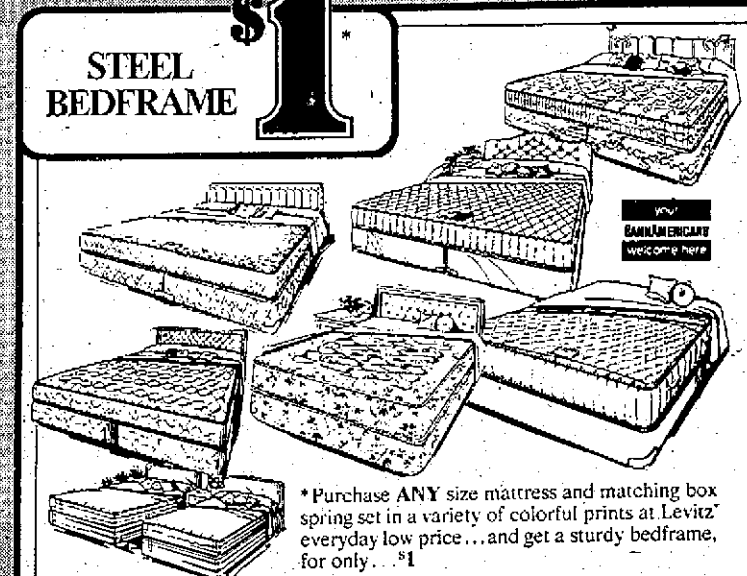
All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock at the original factory containers. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

MATCHING NIGHTSTAND **\$1**



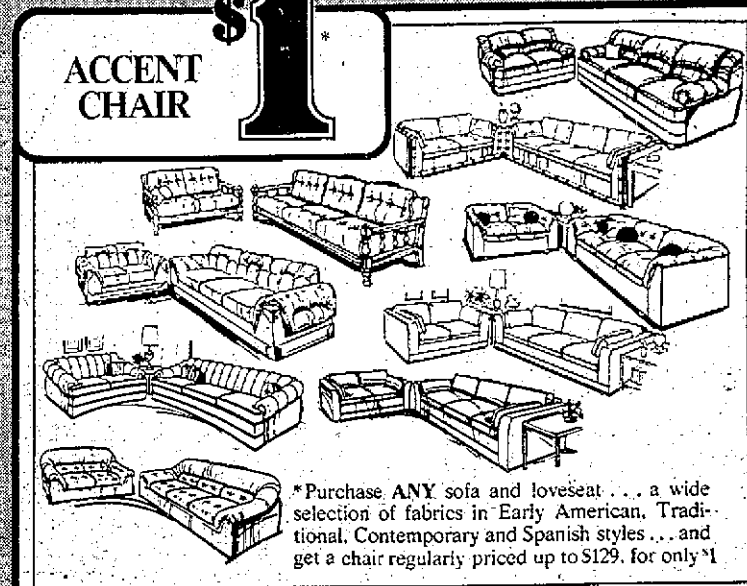
*Purchase ANY 4-piece Famous Brand bedroom group which includes dresser, mirror, headboard and nightstand... and get a matching nightstand, for only... \$1

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*Purchase ANY size mattress and matching box spring set in a variety of colorful prints at Levitz' everyday low price... and get a sturdy bedframe, for only... \$1

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*Purchase ANY sofa and loveseat... a wide selection of fabrics in Early American, Traditional, Contemporary and Spanish styles... and get a chair regularly priced up to \$129, for only \$1

Horn vs. profs—suit will decide power issue

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A lawsuit that may answer the hotly debated question of how much power the faculty has in running Long Beach State University is headed for a decision in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The suit grew out of a feud between a large group of faculty members and LBSU President Stephen Horn that began shortly after Horn became president five years ago.

Although the suit is based on what one faculty member called "a documents war"—it's a quarrel over the meaning of faculty retention and advancement documents—participants on both sides say the basic issue is who has the power to run the university.

'Who runs the university?'

Backers of the suit say the Academic Senate, which represents the college's full-time faculty, should have more than an advisory role in making college policy.

"The suit is a challenge to the whole authoritarian structure of the college system in which power flows from the top down," said Dr. Jack H. Munsee, a physics professor who is the plaintiff.

"The faculty should play a much greater role in decision-making, particularly in personnel matters that affect it directly."

A high-level LBSU administrator agreed with Munsee on the basic issue of the suit.

But he said that decision-making power has to flow from the top because only administrators can reconcile the differences between faculty, students, taxpayers and other groups with an interest in the university.

"Besides, that's the way that the State Legislature set up the state university system," he said.

College officials claim they've bent over backwards to consult faculty before making decisions.

The lawsuit was brought against Horn, system Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the system's Board of Trustees last spring by Munsee, who was last year's Academic Senate chairman.

Initiated by Munsee, the suit

has not been officially backed by the senate.

It asks the court to order Horn to implement three senate interpretations of faculty retention and advancement policies and to "refrain from blocking" the carrying out of future senate interpretations.

According to Munsee, Horn overrode senate interpretations of the controversial policy three times during the last school year.

'A continuing embarrassment'

"As long as the issue is in litigation, we'll have no comment," said Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, vice president for academic affairs, speaking for the college. "It's our policy not to respond to matters in court."

The suit, filed last May 1, has been a continuing embarrassment to college officials.

In a general faculty meeting Tuesday, after Horn reviewed recent accomplishments at LBSU, math professor John Bachar reported on the suit's progress.

While many faculty members

back it, many others back Horn and expressed displeasure about Bachar's impromptu talk after the meeting.

In an interview, Bachar said he believed that Superior Court Judge Delbert Wong will rule on the case by about Oct. 15. The case was tried Aug. 21.

The suit will probably drag on longer, however, Bachar said. He speculated that the loser will appeal to a higher court.

The document that the suit is based on is a faculty retention and advancement policy that both Horn and the Academic Senate approved in October 1972.

The suit claims that three times last year Horn refused to accept senate rulings on the way that faculty members are evaluated for retention and advancement (R&A).

The senate held that only a teacher's "peer group" shall evaluate him and that competence, professional performance and meritorious service should be the only criteria for evaluation.

The senate also said that "only one basic evaluation of a faculty member's teaching ability and professional competence shall be

made by a single academic area committee..."

The senate censured Horn on May 18, 1973 for ignoring its opinion on a similar issue.

Munsee believes the faculty won an initial victory in the Aug. 21 hearing when Wong refused to admit into evidence a faculty handbook drawn up by Horn and a letter to the faculty asserting Horn's authority.

'Victory could be short-lived'

But Munsee conceded that even if Wong rules in his favor, victory could be short-lived.

The state university Board of Trustees could simply change R&A procedures to favor Horn's interpretations, as could the State Legislature, which delegated power to the Trustees.

"But it would require public hearings and put the Trustees to a lot of trouble," Munsee said.

Much of the suit rests on the issue of delegation of power. Bachar said Horn delegated R&A

authority to the senate in the 1972 document that both approved. He can't "arbitrarily undelegate it," Bachar said.

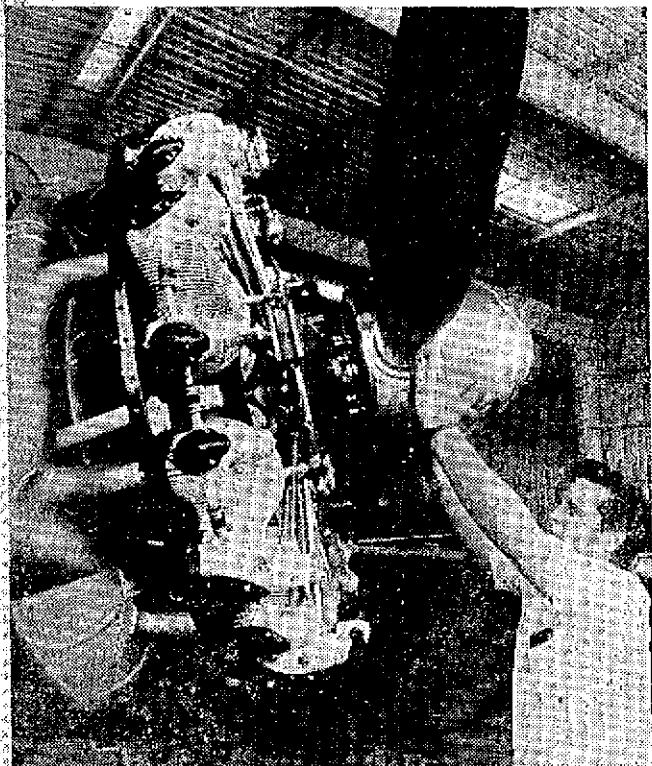
"Horn is saying that the senate is only an advisory body and can't make policy," Bachar said. "He's saying he can do whatever he pleases—change the rules anytime he wants."

Win or lose, Bachar sees the suit as clarifying the power of the faculty.

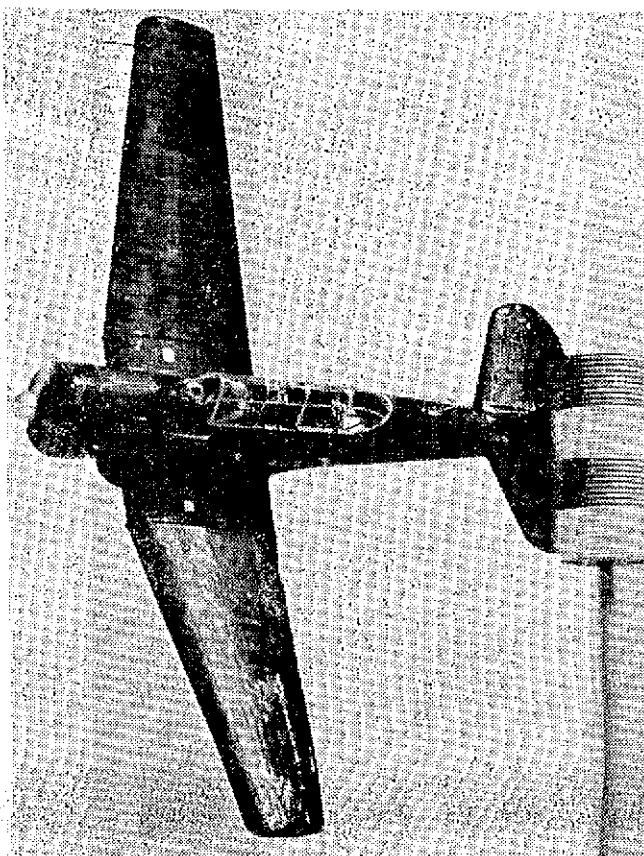
"If we win, it would be a major step in equalizing power between the faculty and the administration," Bachar said. "If we lose, the judge will be saying the faculty has no power, and that will give us a stronger incentive to work for collective bargaining."

Bachar has held several positions in the United Professors of California, the faculty union. He said he believes power can finally be equalized only through collective bargaining.

"In a way, the lawsuit is part of a national movement," he said. "Public employees want more say in the policies that affect them."



JIM MOTT tunes up his AT6 at Compton Airport. Right, he shows his winning form as he cuts around a pylon at a race earlier this year.



Of WWII trainers

Pilots gear for Reno pylon races

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Long Beach professional racing pilots are tuning up their World War II combat trainers for the annual Reno National Championship pylon event Friday through Sunday.

More than \$100,000 in prize money will be divided among winners of the four competing classes.

WAR BIRDS West, 1017 W. Alondra Blvd., Compton Airport, is the nesting place for more than a dozen AT6 former military training craft. Five Long Beach pilots are among the 22 registered in the pylon racing classic.

Other events at Reno's Stead Airport include racing by top pilots

in the Unlimited, Formula and Sport Biplane classes. There will be a daily show of aerobatics, hot air balloon ascensions, parachutists, wing walkers and precision flying.

Long Beach area pilots who will compete in the AT6 events include Dennis Buehn, owner-operator of War Birds West and president of the AT6 Owners Club; Jim Mott, winner of the 1974 California Air Classic at Mojave; Colene Giglio, manager of Eagle Aviation at Long Beach Airport and the only female contender; Ralph Rina, airline pilot and winner of the AT6 silver award in the Mojave races this year; and Gary Mermans, United Airlines check pilot.

Inspectors of the Professional Racing Pilots Assn. (PRPA) will

complete checks on all the AT6 entries at Compton before the qualifying trials begin Tuesday in Reno.

PRPA inspectors Stan Hoefer and John Brinkerhoff explained that each of the former military planes must comply with racing rules and have no unauthorized modifications.

"They must have stock power plants and no exterior changes which alter the airframe," said Hoefer. "We do permit modifications to smooth surfaces, remove unnecessary military gear and lighten basic structures for added speed."

ONE OF the favored modifications is the swapping of later-model AT6 wings for the lighter wings of early models. Hoefer said this is allowed because the result is only to eliminate equipment added to the aircraft for military purposes.

In addition to maintaining and painting most of the AT6 entries in the upcoming races, Buehn is completing the wing-swapping operation on the plane he will fly at Reno.

"It lightens the plane by 50 pounds on each wing," he said. "That's quite an advantage over the later model in this kind of race."

Mott's plane, whose super-

charger malfunctioned in the 1975 Mojave races after winning first place the year before, has had a complete overhaul at War Birds West.

"The engine quit on the first lap and forced me out of the race," the Long Beach electrical contractor said. "I'm looking for better performance this time."

Participants in the accompanying Reno Air Show include Frank Tallman of Palos Verdes in a Grumman Duck amphibian; Bob Hoover of Rockwell International in a P51 fighter; Prof. Art Scholl in an aerobatic Super Chipmunk; the Red Devils Precision Aerobatic Team flying Pitts Specials and the Star Duster All Girl Parachute Team.

Foundation gets \$131,000 grant

The Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach has been awarded a federal grant of \$131,000 from the Community Services Administration.

The grant will help the foundation provide counseling and representation to people who cannot afford legal services. The grant is to begin Dec. 1 and end March 31, 1976.

"We also have many senior citizens, whose strength and staying power can't match their dedication. Infirmities catch up with many of them. Escalating gas prices cut cruelly into their tight budgets, making it economically impossible for them to drive to the hospital on a sustained basis."

There are two types of volunteers—those assigned on a regular basis (at least one tour a week), and the "occasionalists" who usually are supplied by churches or such organizations as the American Legion, Amvets, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the like.

"Eighty per cent of the evening activities—ward parties, theatricals, etc.—are handled by the occasionalists, who represent about 23,000 hours of our 230,000 hours of volunteer service each year."

Two of the regularly assigned volunteers are Rickie Watson of Orange and Jean Longaberger of Long Beach.

Rickie gives one day a week. She's been involved in the volunteer service for 13 years, or more than 3,000 duty hours. Her involvement began in Albuquerque when she read a newspaper story about "a need I could fill."

Jean, whose husband is Capt. George Longaberger of the Long Beach Fire Department (himself a hospital volunteer), came aboard six years ago when

she read about the volunteer program in Mac Epley's "Beachcombing" column. A representative for the National Council of Catholic Services, Jean is deeply involved with the Spinal Cord Injury Service.

"Imagine, they cheer me up with their humor, their courage and spirit. One quadriplegic told me he didn't mind coming back to the ward again and again because he felt a 'family' was waiting for him there."

"I remember the man whose leg was amputated. He squeezed my hand and told me not to worry."

NEW SPINAL spinal cord injury cases are the scratchiest, and volunteers assigned to them are carefully screened. "The men haven't yet come to terms with their disability, and it can get pretty morbid."

Who volunteers? The age range is 15 to 80 or 90. You just have to care. You just have to accept patients—in Jean's words—"for what they have left, not for what they lost. You just have to treat them as people."

A woman in Oregon sent Russ McKeown's office \$25 in gratitude for the Red Cross volunteers who had written letters for her dying son. They had time for a man whose time was running out.

Try giving yourself away. Call 498-1313, Ext. 2221. The hospital needs you.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975 SECTION B—Page B-1

L.B. youth flies Atlantic 10 times

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

For most travelers, jet flight is only a means to an end.

But for a 17-year-old Long Beach youth it was 18 days of shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic, in and out of New York, London, Rome, Paris, and Amsterdam without ever leaving the airports.

During the 18 days he never spent more than 2½ hours off an airplane.

It's not the strangest thing Steven Wise has done.

LAST YEAR while a senior at Millikan High School he organized "Freak Week"—a week of zany activities and general craziness which included a mock funeral in the senior quad and lunch served on the roof.

During "Freak Week" he and his friends gave speeches on the "Curse of the Mundane."

"Everything is always the same, and we lose the spirit of initiative unless we make a special effort," he explained.

THAT'S WHY he organized "Freak Week," and it's a good clue to why he spent 18 days flying on jets.

Wise, who will be 18 Saturday, left Los Angeles International Airport Aug. 19 and returned Friday night. He made 10 trips across the Atlantic and logged about 25,000 miles.

Jet lag, a bane to many vacationers, didn't bother him a bit.

"But all that airport food got kind of sickening," he said.

Wise, of 3440 Lilly Ave., flew on charter flights with Overseas National Airways. His father works for the company, so he was able to get a discount on the tickets.

BEFORE THE marathon jet trip he spent most of the summer traveling throughout Europe on trains, so he had already seen everything he wanted to see and was not tempted to escape the airports for a quick peek at things.

Sleeping on night trains was good practice for sleeping on the jets during the marathon, he said. He took occasional sponge baths in airport restrooms, but since he isn't the worrying type and since sitting in a jet is not laborious, he never worked up much of a sweat.

He flew in and out of New York, London, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome, and Canada.

WISE SAID he paid his own way for the earlier European train vacation, and his parents paid for the marathon journey as a high school graduation present.

He is enrolled at Long Beach City College for the fall semester.

Wise said he has long been interested in jets and is a loyal reader of the Guinness Book of World Records. He plans to apply for a record with the Guinness people.



HOME AND TIRED, STEVE WISE UNPACKS

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SEVEN YEARS ago heart attack victim Grad Schrottenboer lay in his bed at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and wondered how he would spend the uncertain coinage of a life seemingly devalued by a 100 per cent service-connected disability.

Would he take his monthly check, hunker down in self-pity and wear premature and enforced retirement as a hair shirt?

A hospital chaplain answered the question Grad had agonized over for seven long months:

"Try giving yourself away."

Grad Schrottenboer took the advice and made it the foundation of a new career. For seven years, as an unpaid deputy representative of the American Red

Cross at the VA Hospital, he has "helped the patients and helped myself."

Grad knew he could feed himself, breathe without mechanical assistance, write letters, turn the pages of a book with his hands. And he also knew that there were patients in the hospital who were totally dependent on the strength and concern of others.

The maimed, the blind, the armless and legless, the victims of spinal cord injuries, the old and feeble, the disoriented, the lonely, the hurting—these are the men and women who populate the hospital world of Grad Schrottenboer and the 900 civilian volunteers at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

But 900 people who care aren't enough, for the need is greater than the number of volunteers, whose annual service total exceeds 230,000 hours.

Russ McKeown, the white-haired, avuncular chief of volunteer services, says his office adds 40 to 50 new volunteers a month, but the additions are countered by losses.

"Homemakers in the 38 to 40 age range once were a rich source of volunteers," McKeown says. "But today, with the economy as it is, many such mothers of grown children feel they must work at paying jobs. So we lose them."

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

Editorial

Override Ford's veto

President Ford's veto of the education money bill — H.R. 5901 — comes up for an override vote in the House of Representatives Tuesday. If that succeeds, the Senate will then vote on it. Congress should vote to overturn the veto.

THE BILL provides \$7.5 billion in funds for more than 100 separate education programs for state and local agencies. That represents no expansion in federal financing for education. Given the increases in inflation, the sum falls far short of providing the levels of aid needed.

The Long Beach Unified School District stands to lose \$1.1 million in federal funds if the veto is sustained and if no substitute appropriations bill is approved by Congress and signed by the President.

That loss would be a particularly painful one for the Long Beach district, which has seen its reserve funds dwindle to below the danger point. If the entire \$1.1 million in federal funds were lost, the district would have a \$3.6-million deficit for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

PRESIDENT FORD vetoed the bill because it was \$1.5 billion higher than his 15-month budget request for education, and also because the bill does not respect his desire to cut federal school aid drastically in certain areas: impact aid for communities with federal operations or federal housing projects that add to school population while reducing the local property tax base; emergency school aid for communities undergoing school desegregation; library resources; and aid for educating the handicapped.

These programs are worthy, as the President would no doubt agree, but Ford is concerned that full financing for them would have

an inflationary impact.

The concern is a legitimate one. It is least persuasive, however, in the case of impact aid, which would represent by far the largest loss to Long Beach. That aid is designed simply to provide partial compensation to school districts for the loss of property tax funds that results from tax exemptions for federal installations and federal housing.

ON THE BASIS of average daily attendance, Long Beach has about 53,200 pupils whose parents are employed by local industries and businesses that pay property taxes and who live in residences that are taxed. Another 5,400 pupils have parents who are employed in tax-exempt federal activities or live in tax-exempt federal housing.

The cost of educating the children in the second group is roughly \$6.5 million a year. State aid can be expected to provide \$700,000. If the President's veto is overridden, the impact aid available will probably be \$1,015,000. That still leaves the heaviest burden for educating these children on local taxpayers.

Any cut in federal aid would add to the local taxpayers' burden.

Across the nation, other communities are in similar predicaments. For that reason, a veto override is a strong possibility.

IT SHOULD BE achieved. If it is not, Congress should move swiftly to put together an education appropriations bill that can win the President's approval and restore as much money as possible to the nation's hard-pressed school systems.

Education is as important a national priority as any that America has. That priority should be reflected in congressional voting on appropriations.

Moral anarchy in America

WASHINGTON — Since history is much more a story of servitude than of freedom, the liberties that Americans enjoy can never be regarded as wholly secure. Despite our wealth, power and proud traditions, we are not immune to the appeal of a political demagogue or the risk of a military takeover implicit in having a large military establishment.

In trying to foresee the shape of the near future, one can begin with either an optimistic or a pessimistic reading of the recent past. Looking back upon a dozen years of assassinations, an unpopular, unsuccessful war, racial and generational turmoil, inflation and grave political scandal, one could optimistically conclude that our political and social institutions must be remarkably strong and our tradition of freedom wonderfully alive to have withstood so much stress.

A PESSIMIST, however, could look at this same evidence and gloomily conclude that if there are one or two more rude shocks, such as a severe inflation, the whole society might suddenly lurch and give into some unpredictable form of despotism in a desperate effort to find stability and coherence. There are visible grounds for this pessimism.

Popular belief in the integrity, responsiveness, and competence of the Presidency and Congress has declined markedly. Respect for the military, corporations, and trade unions is down.

The political parties are losing adherents to a formless "independence." Revolts of the campus and in the black slums have petered out but there is no fresh allegiance to positive beliefs.

DISILLUSIONMENT expresses itself politically in an antigovernment style of governing. Young liberal politicians like Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California affect a stark simplicity, denounce

bureaucracy, and profit from their unpopularity with conventional politicians. And conservative politicians like President Ford are likewise tempted to refurbish their antistatist rhetoric and run against the government while presiding over it.

Yet government is not going to wither away or even diminish. For individuals occupying such powerful offices as the presidency or a major governorship to adopt this style of antigovernment is to make a tacit confession of political impo-



William V. Shannon

New York Times News Service

tence and incompetence. An elected official has to govern. He has to persuade other men to support his policies through the art, the skills, and the loyalties of politics. Would we trust a doctor who professed to disdain medicine?

This antigovernment style of politics is more significant for what it tells about the mood of the electorate than for what it forecasts about the nature of government. A people beguiled by such a fad are a people weary of democracy and its complex burdens, a people looking for shortcuts that do not exist.

THIS WEARINESS with politics and this jejune belief that opposites can be reconciled and hard choices evaded are traceable to the disillusioning events of the last dozen years. But they also have sources that transcend politics and arise from our culture and our morality.

Before the voters began electing candidates who were antipolitics, they were reading novelists who created central characters who were antiheroes. A culture in which Playboy is a widely read magazine, in which Portnoy's Complaint is a

SACRAMENTO — "We don't want another Jack Ruby incident," federal officials said.

They almost had something worse.

They almost had another Lee Harvey Oswald incident.

They almost had another assassinated president.

The "Jack Ruby" statement was made by federal marshals explaining the incredibly tight security surrounding Friday's arraignment of the young woman charged with the attempted assassination of President Ford.

THE OFFICIALS did not want someone killing 27-year-old Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, as Ruby killed Oswald in a Dallas garage in 1963.

So one similarity between the killing of John F. Kennedy and the attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford did not develop.

But there are other similarities that have already occurred.

Only four days before Ford's visit to Sacramento, the Houston Chronicle, in a story distributed nationally by wire services, quoted former Dallas Police Chief Jesse E. Curry to the effect that the FBI knew, in advance, that Oswald was a threat to Kennedy's life.

And did nothing.

Not only did nothing, Curry said, but tried, successfully, to block public disclosure of the FBI's knowledge and inaction.

BUT THAT was in 1963, and Americans did not assassinate their leaders in 1963. Offering hindsight criticisms of the security precautions taken by federal and local law enforcement for President Kennedy's visit to Dallas is easy and, perhaps, unfair.

But this is 1975, and there is the memory of John Kennedy dying because his security failed, and of Robert Kennedy dying because his security failed.

This is 1975, and a president is to visit a city in which lives a woman who eight weeks earlier had issued a public statement, carried nationally by the Associated Press, that said that "if Nixon's reality, wearing a new Ford face, continues to run the country against the law, our homes will be bloodier than the Tate-LaBianca houses and My Lai put together."

THIS IS 1975, and less than a week before a president is to come to Sacramento there is a national story questioning the advance precautions taken before another visit, by another president.

And nothing is done to keep Squeaky Fromme, described by Charles Manson's prosecutor as the acting chief of Manson's cult of killers while he is in prison, from walking to within three feet of the President of the United States, aiming a gun at his chest, and, according to witnesses, pulling the trigger.

One would think law enforcement personnel would know about Squeaky Fromme. And yet, according to witnesses, Squeaky Fromme, dressed dramatically in a flowing red dress, a maroon turban wrapped around her hair, the "X" she had carved on her forehead when Manson was being tried still faintly visible, checked with uniformed policemen Friday morning to make sure of the President's route, and was not recognized and questioned.

IN FACT, law enforcement officials did know about Squeaky Fromme. Paul Young, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Sacramento, admitted to newsmen Friday that "intelligence" knew of her presence in Sacramento, although his Secret Service counterpart, Douglas Duncan, said he was "personally unaware" of her presence here.

Asked why she had not been placed

widely acclaimed novel, and in which *Last Tango in Paris* wins an award from the movie industry is a culture in moral anarchy.

Any recognition of the importance of privacy or of the need for self-discipline has almost vanished. Exhibitionism and voyeurism are mistakenly identified as civil liberties. Pornographers, publicity freaks, and manufactured "personalities" parade across the cultural scene, pop up on television, and haunt the fringes of politics.

SUCH CULTURAL and moral developments can only be deleterious to democracy. Democracy depends upon commonly held moral attitudes, upon respect for persons, and upon a loyalty to the community, a loyalty that renounces violence and reaches beyond self-interest. Because democracy involves sharing power so widely, it requires institutions that evoke assent because they are legitimate. It requires honest and effective political leadership.

Can democracy survive if common moral values are leached away by a popular culture that endorses violence and self-indulgence? Can there be political heroes if there are no cultural heroes? If the old institutions continue to lose their legitimacy and fail to be renewed, can society find sufficient cohesion and authority in national advertising and television talk shows? Is the fact that we all drink the same beer and watch the same programs enough to keep us moving together as one people?

IT IS ON this deepest level that there is cause for pessimism.

In our communities, in our schools, and most of all in our family life, we must renew the moral capital upon which freedom depends. If we are once again to have a politics of decency and generosity we must cultivate those virtues in every sphere.

Warning goes unheeded

under surveillance during President Ford's visit, Young said "I've no idea."

To be fair, it's almost a no-win situation for the Secret Service and other law



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

enforcement agencies involved with presidential security.

If all the Squeaky Frommes in each city were swept up and placed in custody

while a president is present, there would be anguished cries from civil libertarians about 1984 Big Brotherish actions.

IF NOTHING is done, another president will, certainly, be assassinated.

But there has to be something in between. As Ford said an hour or so afterward, Friday, "It's vitally important for a president... to have that personal contact and relationship with the American people."

He is correct, of course. Presidents should not be insulated, screened off, completely from the people they serve. But certainly they should be screened off from the Squeaky Frommes.

President Ford was not. And because he was not, he almost died.

"WE MUST INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY," FORD



Letters to the editor

Racist headline

EDITOR:

I am writing concerning the headline which appeared on the first page of the Independent sports section Aug. 26. The lead story concerned the rumored sale of the San Francisco Giants to a group of Japanese investors. The main headline read "Stoneham to sell Giants to Japanese." Above that was this subheadline: "Baseball gets a new slant on things."

That latter sentence so surprised me upon first reading that I read it several more times to be sure those words were actually there. But, as I am sure your sports department is well aware, it was not an illusion. My initial feeling of surprise quickly turned into one of outrage and disappointment.

I was and still am outraged because that subheadline constituted nothing less than a blatant racial slur, the kind which one would not be surprised to find in literature published by ultraconservative organizations, such as the American Nazi Party. To find such a remark in a respected publication such as yours is very distressing.

I was and still am disappointed that your paper, which has the respect of the entire community, would allow such a comment to be included within its pages. In addition, I continue to be disappointed at your failure to heretofore publish an apology to your readers and the Japanese-American community.

Even though I am not of Japanese origin or descent, I believe it is the duty of every citizen to register a protest whenever he or she is witness to injustice or discrimination, regardless of its source. I hope this letter will serve to prevent such examples of poor and tasteless journalism from appearing in your publications in the future.

GLEN L. RABENN
Long Beach

(The offending headline was removed in the middle of a press run. Papers carrying it reached only a relatively small number of our readers.—Editor)

Curb smut venders

EDITOR:

Open letter to George Robeson:

Well, George, you don't blow it too often, but your column of Sept. 4 reflected thinking that was extremely confused, if not downright ridiculous.

You have grouped the vending of pornography with a collection of other "crimes," including physical violence, drug dealing, vandalism, etc. But your column implies that there is no point in attempting to eradicate porno shops from primarily residential neighborhoods, simply because it has not been possible to control crimes of other sorts.

Granted, one could hardly hope to successfully legislate a "mugging area," for example, where "licensed" muggers would be required to gather to practice their

dubious trade. Probably they would have few customers. But if you could successfully establish such an area, wouldn't you do it?

The attempt, on the part of those of us who signed the petition to which you referred, to encourage the city council to restrict vendors of pornographic movies and literature to one small, hopefully not too conspicuous area (below the bluff, near the Pike, perhaps?) is neither unreasonable nor unfeasible.

For those who have need of the visual vomit that is hard-core pornography, the area would exist, and they could make their purchases with complete freedom. For the many of us who do not find it necessary to be voyeurs in order to achieve satisfaction, we could enjoy our neighborhoods free of the annoying presence of the porno vender.

There are still many of us who believe that man is capable of a certain basic human dignity, and that he owes it to himself, for his overall well-being, to try to cultivate this quality, rather than to degrade himself in every way he can think of.

I don't want vandals, muggers, and thieves in my neighborhood, George, but so far the city hasn't found a way to keep them out. I don't want drug pushers here, either, but they probably are. They're not, however, licensed to set up shop in a store and advertise their product!

The city obviously cannot protect its citizens from all unpleasantness, but I strongly suggest that this is one area in which it can and should respect our rights and take action accordingly.

M. J. TAYLOR
Long Beach

LB needs race

EDITOR:

In answer to the letter "Who needs it?" which referred to the Grand Prix race, I say Long Beach does. The city has been going downhill for years. And not in a race car!

I was born in Long Beach and have watched as the downtown area became a disaster, so I found the writer's concern over local residents' having to pay to get into the wasteland laughable. We natives are so restless about it that we pay more somewhere else in order to avoid that particular no man's land.

It is fortunate that those with foresight have scheduled this exciting event for us. Making our U.S.A. the only country with two formula circuits.

Another thanks to those who are behind the reclamation of the downtown wilderness. Long Beach will be again what it once was if it does not succumb as a fool and listen to those who dislike progress and prefer to remain in their rut.

MISS PAT TRACY
Long Beach

Gaucus

by HUGO

WE'RE PLANNING THE NATIONAL PARTY CONVENTION.

I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU SOMETHING RIGHT NOW.

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UNLESS YOU CONTRIBUTE HEAVILY TO DEFRAY EXPENSES.

WE WILL PICK YOUR CITY AS THE SITE OF OUR CONVENTION!

A richly deserved fate

New York's financial trouble has apparently left most Americans rather pleased. Many seem downright delighted, and salesmen trying to find buyers for the city's bonds report a positive emotional hostility, suggesting a desire to see the place plowed with salt like conquered Carthage.

The reason for this antipathy is easily explained and easily re-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

moved. It is the rich and the poor. The rich of New York are mostly people who left Main Street for Gomorrah-by-the-Bronx and ended up on top of the world.

FEW PEOPLE who have stayed home and watched an old school pal go on to tailored suits, hip flasks and long-stemmed beauties on distant boulevards are spiritually elevated by the spectacle of the hero's success. Many experienced twinges of pleasure upon hearing that he is mired in a fen.

New York is filled with these human successes we all went to school with before they began reaching on expense accounts and dictating memoranda in limousines. Only a person with a heart of flesh could weep upon hearing that their milieu has gone sour.

To compound the problem, New York is also filled with the poor, incompetent and the wretched. It is the national convention center for life's losers, and while everybody may not love a winner, this is a country where most people believe nobody can really lose unless he

tries to. The high concentration of these misfits in New York is accountable partly to the intelligence spread across the land that New York treats them less abominably than most places.

THUS, AMERICANS have a distorted impression of New York. It is perceived as a city of arrogant successes and coddled failures.

If it is a pleasure to despise such an urban perversion of the American code, it is also a cruel injustice to the great majority of New York's population who will never lunch at Lutece or cash a welfare check.

A solution becomes obvious. If the successes and the failures were both removed, Americans would again see New York as a place much like Kansas City or Des Moines, full of earnest white-collar toilers and purposeful yeomanry. New York's problems would then be seen to be the same problems every place else faces, and a creative spirit of brotherhood untainted by ugly regional and economic envy would prevail.

Disposing of the troublesome element in New York would, moreover, vastly increase the city's per capita wealth and possibly dissolve its present financial problem. If all the successes and all the failures were moved elsewhere, the population decline would be about one and a half million persons, the great majority of whom would be people who merely drain the city's wealth.

RELOCATING A million poor people is relatively easy. One month very soon, they could be mailed, instead of welfare checks, bus tickets to Chicago, or perhaps to Washington. It is a difficult choice. Chicagoans boast that Chicago knows how to cope with poor people, but on the other hand,

President Ford's suggestion that the federal government could teach New York a thing or two about handling money argues in favor of letting the federal city give these wretched losers the benefit of Washington's superior fiscal know-how.

Alternatively, they might be shipped to a suburb. The future of America lies in the suburbs, everyone says. That's where the old virtues abide and people still understand about work, dedication and commitment to American values. Surely, a million losers from New York would profit from the salubrious ethical atmosphere of, say, Armonk, N.Y., or Chevy Chase, Md., which would doubtless be proud to give New Yorkers a lesson in how to deal with such people.

DISPOSING OF the rich will not be so easy. No other city will wish to take them all, lest the new host city incur the same kind of enmity these successes brought upon New York. They must be spread around. Television people might be assigned to Buffalo and the theater crowd to East St. Louis, which could use brighter lights.

The gangster community could be relocated in Roanoke, Va., which needs excitement. The beautiful-people set, which flies to the Alps, could go to Salt Lake City, which has a good airport, and the bankers and market kings could be moved to Baltimore where East Pratt Street would doubtless soon make the world forget Wall Street had ever existed.

Afterwards, no American would dislike New York again, and anyone from anywhere visiting New York would feel so perfectly at home standing on a street corner on a Saturday night eating a piece of cheese that nobody probably would think it worth a visit.

When history is misread

NEW YORK — Sometimes experience can be the worst teacher. People and nations become so obsessed with certain events that they vow never to let them happen again — thus freezing themselves into a future response that may be totally inappropriate to changed circumstances. Thus, the World War II lesson that any aggression anywhere should be instantly met with force led American leaders into the Vietnam quagmire, where the lesson had no real application.

The dangers of such conditioned responses are being aptly illustrated at the moment in the Middle East and Portugal. Secretary Kissinger's hard-won Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt includes a provision for stationing 200 American civilians in the region of the Gidi and Mitla passes. Apparently, neither Israel nor Egypt would have accepted the accord without such an American presence, and if Congress does not approve the arrangement it seems likely that the accord will quickly break down.

IN THESE circumstances, there is a danger that the "lessons" of Vietnam will be as misleading now as was the lesson of World War II a decade ago. Many of those who opposed the Vietnam war believe the stationing of "technicians" and "advisers" with the South Vietnamese army made massive American military intervention almost inevitable. Many of them may now believe that the American civilian force in Sinai will make it much more likely that American military forces would be drawn into another Middle East war.

But it seems far more plausible to argue that the American civilians, who will be manning early-warning stations near the passes, make it much less likely that there will be another Sinai war. Not only does the Egyptian-Israeli accord, which the American presence makes possible, move the whole Middle East tangle a step nearer peaceful solution, but the Sinai arrangements, not least the American presence, makes a surprise attack from either side measurably less likely.

THERE ARE at least three significant differences, in any case, from the situation in Vietnam in the early sixties. This time, the Americans will be civilians, though lightly armed, rather than military forces attached to a combat army. They will be stationed in the United Nations buffer zone, rather than on either side of the opposing lines. Their mission will be to help prevent further hostilities rather than to help one side overcome the other, as a matter of fact the

Americans in Vietnam a decade ago were there precisely to urge on the reluctant South Vietnamese army to a war for which it had no stomach and no talent.

Some dangers similar to those posed by the early American presence in Vietnam may arise later on, if as a condition of further withdrawal the Israelis insist on a regular security agreement with the United States, perhaps including the presence of American troops. For the moment, however, the advantages of an American civilian force in the Sinai seem to



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

overshadow whatever small risks there may be, particularly when measured against the infinitely greater risks inherent in another round of Middle East warfare.

MEANWHILE, although the struggle for power in Portugal is by no means settled, the prospect that even a well-organized and well-financed Communist minority can seize power from a disorganized majority seems far less certain than anti-Communist dogma would have had it. In Portugal, there are at least two powerful reasons why that conventional wisdom seems to have been misleading.

As the national elections showed, there is no substantial public support for the Communists, as there is in Italy and France, and as there once was for the Marxist, Salvador Allende Gossens, in Chile.

Nor is there poised on the border a powerful Red Army, or the combined forces of the Warsaw Pact nations, ready to roll in and suppress opposition with tanks. Absent those two conditions — public and military support — a Communist minority is much less likely to be able to impose its will on a resisting majority.

The very existence of that resisting majority, as well as its determination and widespread popularity, tends to refute another of the "lessons" of the Cold War — that the only way to "save" a country threatened with a Communist takeover is to rush in American troops or to wage covert operations by the Central Intelligence Agency. There has been no such American intervention in Portugal, even though there was great concern in Washington about a NATO nation going Communist, and the Portuguese have waged their own resistance effectively.

ACTUALLY, A heavy CIA presence in Portugal might have been the worst step the United States could have taken, in its concern to keep Portugal out of Communist hands. The CIA is believed by the Portuguese to have been closely allied with the hated secret police of the Salazar-Caetano governments; and since Washington always supported that repressive regime without a murmur of protest, there is little reason to think that any kind of American intervention in Portugal would have been welcome.

Sadly enough, the pursuit of American interests around the globe is no longer regarded, if it ever was, by other peoples as synonymous with their own pursuit of freedom.

Today's books

Urban Development. By Wallace F. Smith. University of California Press, \$14.75.

UC Professor Smith takes as thorough a look at urban economics as anyone could want, but what makes his book especially outstanding is his explanation of the complex of factors that decide a city's physical development.

Three on the Tower: The Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams. By Louis Simpson. Morrow, \$12.50.

Louis Simpson is a brilliant poet himself, and as such is bound to grace with unusual perceptiveness a study of the creative processes and personal lives of other poets. This he does in full measure

for Pound, Eliot and Williams.

Black Americans and the White Man's Burden 1898-1903. By Willard B. Gatewood, Jr. University of Illinois Press, \$12.95.

The U.S. took seriously the dangerous nonsense of Kipling about "the white man's burden." So this country set out to "liberate" from Spain the dark-skinned Puerto Ricans, Cubans and Filipinos, while practicing toward the American blacks a discrimination and oppression that put them in the worst straits since slavery. This look at a neglected aspect of American history shows graphically how U.S. blacks faced the dilemma posed for them by the Spanish-American war.

Moving back to the farm

"The pattern of population settlement in the United States changes slowly but on a massive scale, like a glacier. Its pressures mount steadily but may go unnoticed, until the impact of a maturing trend suddenly becomes evident in numerous places nationwide." — Peter A. Morrison, Rand Corporation, to the subcommittee on housing and community development of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee

WASHINGTON — How do you keep people in the cities, after they've seen the farm?

Population experts Thursday told a House Banking and Currency subcommittee that the migration of people from the nation's rural areas has been reversed and many metropolitan areas, including the suburbs, are now losing population to nonurban areas.

"The vast rural-to-urban migration of people that was the common pattern of U.S. population movement in the decades after World War II has been halted and, on balance, even reversed," said Calvin L. Beale, a population expert for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Entire metropolitan areas, not merely their central cities, are registering absolute population declines. Only one of the nation's largest standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSA's) decreased in population during the 1960s. By 1974, fully 10 of the largest 24 had joined the list of metropolitan areas without growth," testified Peter A. Morrison of the Rand Corporation.

He added that one of every three Americans now living in a

metropolitan area is in one losing population.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles SMSA is among the 10 largest losing population.

The shift in population movement is causing massive problems. "Fundamentally, the shift from



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

growth to decline necessitates adaptation; yet school districts, municipalities, and other legal entities are institutionally ill equipped to reduce services and expenditures in an orderly way," Morrison said.

He noted that as the population declines:

- It will include fewer young children, requiring changes in school services including possible reduction in staff.

- The local economy and occupational structure will evolve more by substitution and less by new additions, putting a damper on construction.

- Local governments will face a period of fiscal adjustment.

Other witnesses predicted that the financial crisis faced by New York will be repeated in other urban areas.

"Declining population, a phenomenon of the central cities during the 1960s, shows signs of becoming a metropolitan-wide concern in the 1970s," Morrison warned the suburbs.

The shift in population is also important in the areas receiving new people, the rural counties.

"The remarkable reversal of long-term population trends is demonstrated by growth in nonmetro counties of 4.2 per cent between April 1970 and July 1973, compared with a 2.9 per cent gain in metro counties.

"This is the first period in this century in which nonmetro areas have grown at a faster rate than metro areas," said Beale of the Department of Agriculture.

He estimated that between 1940 and 1960 one million people a year left the farms. Now, the nonmetro counties are gaining an average of 353,000 people per year.

Even southern Appalachia, usually cited for its unemployment and poverty, has gained 6.3 per cent in population.

"I suggest the pattern of population movement since 1970 reflects to a considerable extent many people implementing a preference for a rural or small town residence over that of the metro city, quite apart from the fact that improved economic conditions in nonmetro areas make such moves feasible," Beale said.

Others cited fears of big city crime, taxes, racial violence and deteriorating housing as factors.

The experts warned that the rural areas are as unprepared for growth as the metro areas are unprepared for its lack.

The growth pattern is not just a slopover of people from metropolitan areas into nearby semirural areas, Morrison pointed out.

"It affects areas well removed from metropolitan influence," he said.



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

POLICE BEAT

Compton man shot in L.B.

A 21-year-old Compton man was shot and wounded during an argument in a Long Beach apartment house Friday, police reported Saturday.

Officers said William Alford Shannon, of 1713 W. Caldwell St., was reported in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital after surgery for a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Dwight Edward Lacy, 22, of 2396 Olive Ave., was booked for suspicion of attempted murder after he told investigators he shot Shannon during an argument.

Lacy told police that Shannon had come to his apartment at about 11 p.m. Friday and that Shannon threatened him during an argument over money.

Lacy said he shot Shannon with a .25-caliber revolver because he feared for his life, the officers said.

QM drinking font vandalized

A drinking fountain was forcibly torn from a bulkhead aboard the Queen Mary early Saturday, police reported.

Investigators said security guard Robert N. Miller told them he discovered the fountain had been ripped from the wall when he heard rushing water at about 1:40 a.m.

The investigators said the ruptured plumbing caused a leak that allowed water to flow down several decks below the Sun Deck, where the fountain was located.

No official damage estimate was available, but officers said they believed the damage was in excess of \$1,000. They added that the fountain was apparently torn from the wall in an act of malicious mischief.

Thieves get \$1,830 goods

Stereo components, sports equipment, jewelry and coins valued together at \$1,830 were taken from the apartment of Mathew L. Norman, 2696 E. 56th Way, by burglars who pried off a window screen to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Youths take \$1,000 gems

Four youths entered the home of John P. Grimmig, 2880 Maine Ave., through an unlocked screen door and took jewelry valued at more than \$1,000, police reported Saturday.

Grimmig's wife, Doras, told officers that she was in the front yard when she saw the youths, aged about 13 to 14, in the house. She said they fled out the door and over the backyard wall.

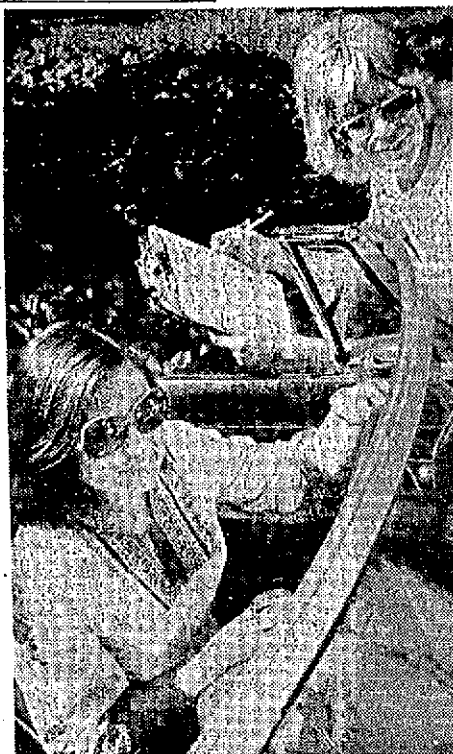
Guns, ammo, jewelry lost

Guns, ammunition and jewelry valued together at \$1,425 were taken from the home of Alphonse E. Hott, 1510 Walnut Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Hott told them the burglars apparently kicked in a garage door, then slit a window screen to enter the house.

'Movers' get house goods

Burglars, who worked so smoothly that neighbors believed they were moving men, took a washer and clothes dryer, tools and an industrial dolly from the garage of Melvin Collins, 746 Termino Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday.



FOREIGN STUDENTS get a welcome to Long Beach as Floyd Burt, MG Club vice president, gets ready to sample one of his own hamburgers, served up by Jeff Becker, a club member, and Sally Anne Baldwin, an English AFS exchange student,



during a Stearns Park barbeque Saturday. In photo at left, Genevieve Ganiere of France and club member take a "pit stop" during the sports car rally around the city earlier in the day.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

As navigators for MG Club

Exchange students rally round L.B.

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Ten American Field Service (AFS) exchange students got a whirlwind tour of Long Beach Saturday when they acted as navigators during a road rally sponsored by the Long Beach MG Club.

The students, most of whom arrived in the United States two weeks ago, said they enjoyed the rally even though it was a bit confusing.

AS NAVIGATORS, they solved a series of riddles that directed the drivers over the rally course. For instance, said rally director Dick Holloway, one of the riddles read:

Turn right on Street (the capital city of Chile). The students solved the riddle and directed their drivers to turn right on Santiago Street, he said.

Another riddle directed that a left turn be made on Street (6 squared), said Holloway. The students told drivers to turn on 36th Street.

HOLLOWAY said the rally ended at Stearns Park with a barbeque for the students, their sponsoring American families and MG Club members.

The students, who will attend area high schools this

school year, were presented keys to the city by Councilman Russ Rubley.

"The people here are very friendly, very open," said Charlotte Alsing of Oslo, Norway. Miss Alsing, a 17-year-old blonde, said she was anxious to begin school.

"I want to study history—Roman history, that sort of thing," she said with a disarming smile. "I suppose I'll also study some American history. And I'm looking forward to learning Spanish; I've never studied it before."

MISS ALSING said she speaks Norwegian, English, French and German.

Though she hasn't been in California long enough to form lasting opinions about the Southland, Miss Alsing said her first impressions were of smog, palm trees and warm weather.

"It's very hot here in the days," she said. "We get warm days in the summer in Norway, but not this hot."

Jose Santos, an 18-year-old student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, said he was used to the heat, but not the smog.

Santos, the only boy in the group of AFS students assigned to this area, said he also is anxious to begin school. "I want to study astronomy, electronics, auto shop," he said. The young Brazilian added that he is

especially interested in car racing and hopes to become a mechanical engineer.

THE STUDENTS, who will live with area families while they attend school, exchanged banter and endless photographs of each other between munches of hamburgers and sips of soda.

Holloway said Saturday's event was the 13th annual AFS Day sponsored by the MG Club. "We enjoy planning the event and getting to know the students," he said. "And it gives the kids a chance to see the city and get acquainted with each other."

"This is probably the first time they've all been together since they arrived in this country."

Holloway said the students began the day with a continental breakfast at Houghton Park, participated as navigators in the road rally, tried their skill at miniature golf and then feasted on good ol' American hamburgers.

AFS AREA representative Rosella DeRiener said the students, their home towns and the schools they will attend this year include:

Leila Saukkonen, Kuusamo Province, Finland (Jordan High School); Sally Anne Baldwin, Farnham, England (Millikan High School); Genevieve Ganiere, Lingalheim, France (Wilson High School); Ulrike Weck, Hilden, Germany (South Gate High School); and Santos (Mayfair High School).

Others are Andrea Pearl, White Plains, N.Y. (Mayfair High School); Miss Alsing (Catalina Island Boarding School); Saetung Montakarn, Maung, Thailand (Lakewood High School); Monica Moreno, Concepcion, Chile (Mayfair High School); and Estela Quinones, Formosa, Argentina (Poly High School).

Mrs. DeRiener said Miss Pearl, who came to California as a domestic exchange student, is only the second U.S. student to study in this area. She said the AFS program began accepting American students four years ago.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

4:12:28 a.m., first aid, 1139 Gardenia Ave.; 12:36 a.m., emergency traffic accident, 3124 E. Magnolia Ave.; 1:55 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 300 Long Beach Blvd.; 8:16 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Bellflower Boulevard and Wardlow Road; 8:28 a.m., first aid, Studebaker Road and Wardlow Road; 8:53 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 14th Street and Linden Avenue.

12:15 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 418 Nebraska Ave.; 12:16 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5276 Orange Ave.; 1:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Roycroft Avenue and Second Street; 2:04 p.m., injury traffic accident, 15th Street and Juniper Avenue; 2:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, 15th Street and Cherry Avenue; 5:17 p.m., first aid, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:39 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway and Broadway; 6:37 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, First Street and Linden Avenue.

Clark releases names of 47 appointees to advisory panels

Names of 47 Long Beach residents who have been appointed to five city advisory commissions were announced Saturday by Mayor Thomas J. Clark. The 47 were among the 60 appointees confirmed last Tuesday by the City Council.

Some of the 47 are being renamed to commissions and others are new, filling vacancies created by the recent City Council decision to limit membership on city advisory bodies to two full terms or six years, whichever is longer.

Clark announced the following appointments:

Park Commission—Edwin F. Borchard, 100 Loma Ave.; Hildren Cheatham, 1490 Lemon Ave.; Alfred R. Cruchley, 3321 Lilly Ave.; Gordon Getz, 2846 Greenbrier Road; Sylvia Strum, 6500 DeLeon St.; Dr. George Wong Sr., 911 E. San Antonio Drive;

and Paula Quigley, 2361 Charlemagne Ave.

Human Relations Commission—Eddie Bernard, 1569 Linden Ave.; Sam Dimas, 3450 Marina Ave.; Carmen Domingo, 448 Bellflower Blvd.; William Dunn, 4511 Espanita St.; Loren H. Evans, 2224 Ocala Ave.; Dr. Y. Fred Fujikawa, 505 Flint Ave.; Stanley V. Goldin, 6464 El Paseo St.; Dr. Robert N. Hart, 5340 Las Lomas St.; Gene Hoffman, 234 Prospect Ave.; John Henry McCoy, 5485 Garford St.; and Olivia Nieto, 736 Redondo Ave.

Community Development Advisory Commission—Willis B. Conner, 1937 California Ave. (term expiring January 1976); Regina Chaney, 1405½ Olive Ave. (term expiring January 1977); and End Bush, 1441 W. 25th St.; Monsignor E. Gualderon, 540 Olive Ave.; Deborah Hill, 1856 Locust Ave.,

Apt. D; Frank Homolka, 6242 E. Sixth St., and Jack Jacobs, 666 E. Ocean Blvd. (terms expiring January 1978).

Municipal Arts Commission—Robert Benson, 3451 Myrtle Ave.; A. James Brevier, 7890 E. Spring St., 17-E; Grace Cameron, 5517 E. Ocean Blvd.; Charles Davis, 266 Newport Ave.; Jerome H. Leff, 1136 Andrews Drive; Virginia Page, 2375 Golden Ave.; and Elisabeth Sullivan, 4202 Chestnut Ave.

Senior Citizen Advisory Commission—Arthur L. Arnold, 2545 Monogram Ave.; Cora Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave.; Jack Dillon, 1632 Magnolia Ave.; Violet W. Dovey, 3601 E. Ocean Blvd.; Lucie Hayes, 723 E. Sixth St., Apt. D; Rev. Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, 1150 New York St.; Oscar Langdale, 450 W. 20th St.; Dr. Irving D. Litwack, 3804 Walnut Ave.; Mae Mack, 1223 Myrtle Ave.;

Claude Ripley, 1950 Maine Ave.; Lucy Still, 3616 Walnut Ave.; Dr. Saburo Takeshita, 2766 Eucalyptus Ave.; George Toll, 3632 Rose Ave.; Vera Williams, 1886 Litchfield Ave.; and Edmundo G. Avillar, 1342 Quincy Ave.

200 cyclists ride in funeral

A funeral procession of about 200 motorcycle club members drove through Southgate, Downey and Norwalk Saturday as police kept a close watch.

The procession went down Firestone Boulevard and Imperial Highway to Paradise Memorial Park in Santa Fe Springs about 4:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the King Cobras Club said the funeral was for "True Baby" the only name by which they knew the dead man.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Patchy fog near the coast night and early morning hours. Otherwise some variable cloudiness through Monday with a chance of showers over nearby mountains today. Not much change in temperature with overnight lows and to upper 60s. Highs today and Monday low to mid 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Patchy fog and low clouds late night and morning hours otherwise some variable cloudiness through Monday. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Highs today and Monday ranging from near 73 at the beaches to 84 inland.

Mountain Areas: Scattered thunder showers this evening. Showers and thunder showers increasing today. Chance of a few locally heavy showers. Showers decreasing overnight especially the southern slopes. Local gusty winds at times through today. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows mostly in the 60s southern deserts and 48 to 78 upper deserts. Highs today and Monday 72 to 100 all areas.

Coastal Wind and Weather: Relief Convective to Mexican border. Northwest winds 10 to 18 knots over outer coastal waters. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves. Afternoon. Southwest gull near 2 feet. Night and morning fog and low clouds becoming partly cloudy this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 7:09 p.m. Moonrise: 9:53 a.m. Moonset: 9:04 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 7:09 p.m. Moonrise: 9:53 a.m. Moonset: 9:04 p.m.
Tides: High: 6:11 a.m. and 6:11 p.m. Low: 12:51 a.m. and 12:51 p.m. High: 6:11 a.m. and 6:11 p.m. Low: 12:51 a.m. and 12:51 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	60	
Los Angeles	73	60	
Bakersfield	77	63	
San Bernardino	81	67	
Burbank	81	67	
Fullerton	81	67	
Orange	81	67	
San Jose	78	60	
San Francisco	60	52	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	74	50	
Atlanta	79	59	
Birmingham	77	45	
Boston	74	53	
Butte	79	67	
Chicago	66	56	
Cleveland	69	49	
Denver	87	41	
Des Moines	76	50	
Detroit	73	50	
Fall River	61	41	
Fort Worth	82	72	
Houston	87	72	
Indianapolis	77	55	
Kansas City	78	75	
Las Vegas	86	76	
Memphis	81	69	
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	74	55	
Halifax	74	55	
Montreal	74	55	
Ottawa	74	55	
Regina	74	55	
Saskatoon	74	55	
Winnipeg	74	55	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 at Red Bluff, Mississippi and Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 28 at Gunnison, Colo.

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Garden Greens townhome built around atrium

Highlighting a collection of innovative townhome designs at Garden Greens, the new Fredricks Development Corp. adult community in Garden Grove, is the Plan A, a unique single-story residence built around a large atrium.

Architects Robert E. Jones and Edwin K. Hom, AIA, of La Jolla, created the spacious two-bedroom townhome which offers 1,459 square feet of living area.

First view of the window-walled atrium is from the entrance foyer, adjacent to an unusual living room and dining area with high, sloping ceilings and sliding glass doors to a private entry patio.

The dramatic, high ceilings continue as part of the contemporary, open kitchen with tiled breakfast bar. All living and entertaining areas overlook the atrium, which is the center of activity for the entire home.

A sloped ceiling den and elegant master suite with sliding glass door also share the atrium view. There are a generous second bedroom, two full baths, inside laundry area and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener to complete the liveability of this convenience-planned home.

Other Garden Greens townhomes are offered in two-story de-

signs with two bedrooms and den or gallery and two and one-half lavish baths, with up to 1686 square feet of living area.

Prices of the new luxury homes range from \$43,990 to \$49,900 with conventional financing. A wide variety of quality features are included in the purchase price of each Garden Greens townhome.

There are designer wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral or sloped ceilings in various rooms, sundeck/balcony, kitchen serving counter or breakfast bar, compartmented baths, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Every garden home has an en-

closed patio or atrium, attached two-car garage, family room or formal dining room, luxurious master suite with private bath and laundry area either inside or in the garage.

Deluxe Garden Greens kitchens are fully built-in with range, continuous-cleaning eye-level oven, dishwasher and disposal in double sink. There are wide, ceramic tiled counters, large pantries and luminous ceilings.

Open greenbelt areas surround the townhomes with park-like landscaping. Private recreation for the exclusive use of residents will include a heated swimming pool and

therapy pool, fully maintained along with the grounds and exteriors of the homes by the homeowners association.

The neighborhood is privately walled and the single main roadway throughout the community is enhanced by a landscaped center divider.

Garden Greens offers an ideal central location convenient to a variety of shopping and community services. Nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The development is adult-oriented, notes Dale Post, president of Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, and no one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at the Garden Greens sales complex, 12632 Chatsenay Way in Garden Grove. The community may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue in Garden Grove and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson Street and left to the new Fredricks Development Corp. community of garden homes.

Location, price sell Sea Scape

The ocean-close location and moderate price range have contributed to the recent sales success at Sea Scape townhomes, according to builder Gregg P. Kent.

With easy access to the beach and Huntington Harbour, more than one-third of the development was sold out prior to the grand opening now under way.

Prices of the one and two bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths begin at \$36,450 with excellent financing as low as 5 per cent down. Some of the units qualify for the 5-per cent federal income tax credit of up to \$2,000, reports the developer.

A guaranteed trade-in program is now being offered at Sea Scape for people purchasing at the new townhome community who have to sell their existing home.

In addition, as a special buyers incentive, Sea Scape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club. Sea Scape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to

renew their membership in the beach club after the trial period has expired.

The limited collection of 71 elegant residences is designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active adults. The spacious homes feature custom-quality appointments, cathedral ceilings, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors to the townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented lifestyle, Sea Scape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi. Lush landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, providing attractive views from all the residences.

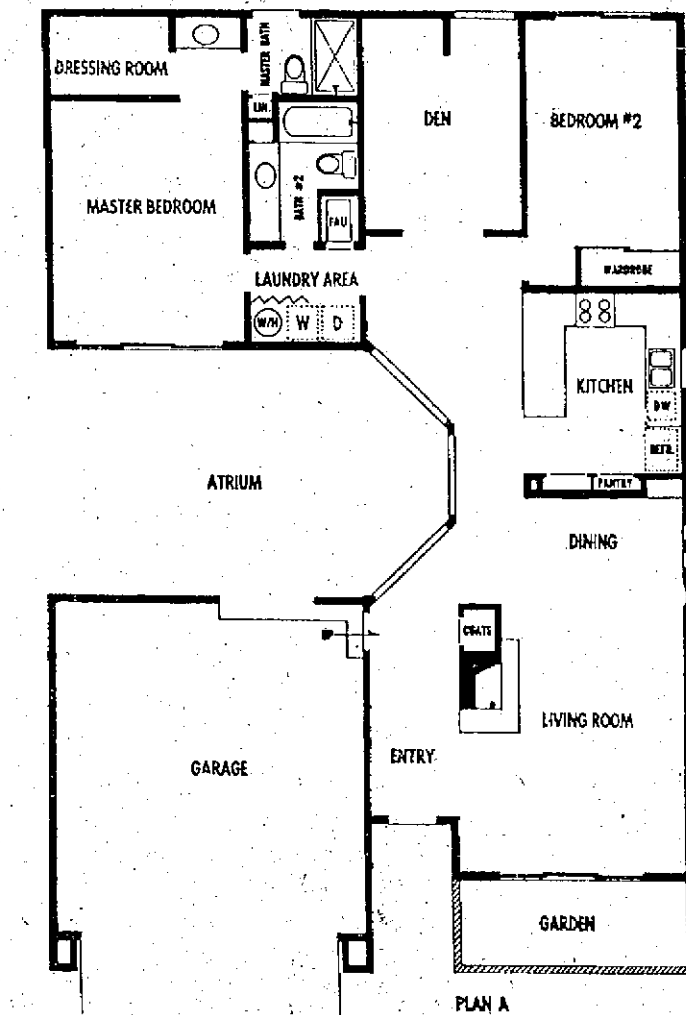
To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, utili-

ties are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners association.

Sea Scape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services, all nearby, and easy access to the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Sea Scape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street with sales representatives of Hobbs-Alan Realtors on the premises. The development may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica Avenue) to Warner Avenue, then west on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhome community near Huntington Harbour.



Grand opening at Los Coyotes

A grand opening today in the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park introduces the new fourth phase of Los Coyotes Country Club Homes.

Twenty large, single-family homes are now under construction in the new unit with first occupancy scheduled for December, according to Gerry Davis, sales manager for the Emblem Development Corp. community.

All of the residences are within walking distance of the private, 27-hole golf course of Los Coyotes Country Club that winds throughout the prestigious neighborhood.

The homes are widely spaced on large lots of over 10,000 square feet, each oriented to maximize the spectacular city lights and golf course views, Davis noted.

Prices range from \$80,500 to \$93,000 for the residences with 2,218 to 3,342 square feet of living area. One and two-story and tri-level plans are offered with three, four and five bedrooms and three baths.

EACH DESIGN IS IN the "grand tradition" of custom planning, the sales manager said, with spaciousness, luxury and individualism as the builder's objective.

The elegant homes feature huge family rooms, formal dining rooms and separate breakfast nooks, tiled entry halls and some vaulted ceilings. Various plans have upper level bonus rooms convertible to additional bedrooms.

More custom-quality appointments of select plans are two fireplaces, wet bars, stained panel interiors and ash cabinets in lavish baths. All of the new homes are air conditioned and feature forced air heating.

Standard luxury features of the Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are deluxe built-in kitchens,

including electronic oven, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, intercom systems, patio slabs and automatic garage door openers.

The "Future-Matic" computerized security system is a special feature of all the new homes and offers 24-hour protection against intruders, fire and home emergencies. The system operates automatically through an in-home sensor and master panel installation to the Future-Matic monitoring station.

A variety of distinctive exteriors are available in contemporary, ranch and traditional stylings with detailing of brick, stone and woods and shake roofs. All of the homes have three-car garages and concrete driveways.

The exclusive community offers a quiet, country environment yet is within easy 20-minute commuting distance of the business and metropolitan centers of Los Angeles, Whittier and Long Beach.

A VARIETY OF RECREATION is available to residents of the development. In addition to the golf course, Los Coyotes Country Club offers tennis courts, a swimming pool and an elegant clubhouse for those who wish to join.

Four new model homes, with interior design by John K. Barraclough, Inc., are open daily to display the selection of homes available in the new fourth phase, which will include a total of 84 residences when completed.

The sales office is open from 10:30 a.m. to dusk at 8531 Links Road and the development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then driving north on Beach to Malvern Avenue. Turn east on Malvern to Links Road and drive north on Links to the site of the new Los Coyotes Country Club Homes.

Terrace play areas open

Just in time for use by the first residents, the recreation facilities at The Ocean Terrace condominiums in Palos Verdes are complete and ready for

action. The two lighted tennis courts surfaced in a green, acid etched stain, are bordered by brown concrete for easy line calls. The swimming pool

cabana area is furnished and the landscaping work is completed.

Also included in the recreational amenities are two paddle tennis courts.

"Paddle tennis seems to be growing in popularity right along with tennis," says Bud Ehrlich, of Arthur Ehrlich Associates, sales agent for the devel-

oper, Great Lakes Properties. The paddle tennis courts are also lighted for night play.

Construction on the 2,670 square-foot recreation clubhouse is completed and includes a fully equipped gymnasium, two saunas, a billiard room with two pool tables and a card/party room, a kitchen for entertaining, and a lounge with fireplace.

For residents who prefer a more leisurely type of recreation, there is a hydro-therapy pool, separately located from the outdoor heated swimming pool, plus two shuffleboard courts, an outdoor activity area and, for golf enthusiasts, a private putting green.

All the recreation facilities at The Ocean Terrace are completely maintained and supported by the homeowners association, and are for the exclusive use of residents of the 100-unit development. A monthly association fee

ranging from \$55 to \$61 per month covers upkeep of the recreation facilities as well as the exterior maintenance of the buildings, landscaping, parking areas and other commonly owned areas.

Two and three-bedroom condominium units are available, priced from \$60,450 to \$77,950. Each unit has a large private patio or balcony to take advantage of the views.

The Ocean Terrace is clearly visible from Palos Verdes Drive South, east of Maribeland, on a 5.6-acre bluff-top parcel. "In addition to saving its residents drive-time in getting to and from recreational facilities, further time is saved for those working in Los Angeles by the location of the development," Ehrlich points out.

Three furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, at 3200 West La Rotonda Drive. Phone 541-2588.

At Huntington Landmark

Security is major feature

An attended entry with 24-hour security is a highlighted feature at the Huntington Landmark condominium community in Huntington Beach. "Our residents are thereby assured both protection and privacy," said sales manager Bill Markas. Sales volume in excess of \$5.5 million have been recorded at the site, Markas added, and sales are continuing in the second phase at the beach-close condominium homesite.

Five floor plan arrangements designed by R.J. Marvick & Associates are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan ID) are available on either the

first or second floor of the two-story buildings. Within the community range from \$30,990 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered.

Significant response has been received from the current "House-of-the-Week" program now in effect at the site. It offers selected units complete with draperies and a \$500 rebate/allowance.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. Markas pointed out that the sales price includes shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced-

air heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, all-electric kitchens and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million-dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art

One hundred and eighty units comprise this second building phase. Prices

studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court. The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

Development designer is R.J. Marvick of Irvine and models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 160 acres of land.

MODELS ARE at 8641 Atlanta Avenue. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard, south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Blvd., north to Atlanta.

Preview at Cameron Park

Preview showings are now under way at Cameron Park, a new townhome community by Beard Development Co., on Cameron Drive just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park.

The recreation-oriented development of 106 luxury townhomes is situated next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. Within blocks is the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club's private 27-hole golf course.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans priced from \$36,900 with excellent conventional financing. One and two story designs feature two- or three or four bedrooms with 1 1/2 and two baths.

Attractive exteriors of the new residences are extensively detailed with wood and shingle siding with wood shake roofs. All of the homes have oversized

double garages with abundant storage and private patios.

Custom-quality appointments are found throughout. There are dramatic stairways with wrought-iron railings, cathedral ceilings and fireplaces in some plans and country kitchens with built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

Gas forced air heating is fully prepared for air conditioning, with complete exterior wall insulation, and the homes include smoke detector systems, copper plumbing and pre-wiring for TV and telephones.

The low density residential project has less than nine townhome units per acre, surrounded by abundant landscaping. A swimming pool and clubhouse are among the recreational amenities provided for the exclusive use of residents.

The development is maintenance free, with upkeep of the

grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes provided through the homeowners association.

The convenient, close-in location of Cameron Park is near schools at all grade levels, including outstanding Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton which serves residents of the development.

Also nearby are shopping, a variety of recreation and community services. Easy access to major freeways provides fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and the development may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Drive north on Beach Boulevard to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn east to the new Beard Development Co. community of luxury townhomes.

Queen's Surf gets finishing touches

Nearing completion, ready for occupancy, the finishing touches on the 17-story, 195-unit beach front, ocean view Queen's Surf condominiums are under way as the king-sized swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and clubhouse-recreation room, complete with billiard tables, exercise room, card tables and other facilities that make for commodious and luxurious living with a flair, is nearly ready to become an every day reality for its occupant-owners.

There are presently offered — one and two-bedroom condominiums virtually all with sweeping Pacific Ocean beach views overlooking the Queen Mary, the harbor, and city lights with prices ranging from \$39,750 to \$85,950. They are at 1750 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

The condos come complete with central air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal and carpeting. Some units have their own washer and dryer facilities and each floor has its own laundry room and trash shoot. The Queen's Surf is in reality three separate buildings, each independent of the other with a small "breathing" space between, which makes the Queen's Surf earthquake proof. One building has seven levels of security parking by card key only leading conveniently to the owner's condominium.

The diminishing availability of seashore property makes any beach front residence an investment with unlimited growth potential, says owner Bill Evans, who also owns the Bahia and Catamaran hotels in Mission Bay.

'Extrequity' Home buyers get warranty

"Extrequity" is the exclusive name of an important new benefit to homebuyers — a fully-transferable 10-year bonded warranty on new homes — which has been introduced by Covington Brothers, the diversified firm of home builders with headquarters in Fullerton. The new plan is an industry "first," according to George Liolios, vice president of sales and marketing.

"Every purchaser of a Covington-built home will receive a certificate, backed by one of the nation's major carriers, which will be a warranty covering more than 30 construction items and price-included features of the home," Liolios said.

The 10-year warranty is nonrevokable and can be transferred to a new owner in the case of a resale. Premiums for the warranty are paid by the builder.

"Now a homeowner can actually guarantee his home when he resells it, which adds to the value of the property. It is a form of additional equity which is how the name evolved. 'Extrequity' is a new home guarantee, specifically covering all major areas of the home against defects in workmanship and materials for ten years," Liolios continued.

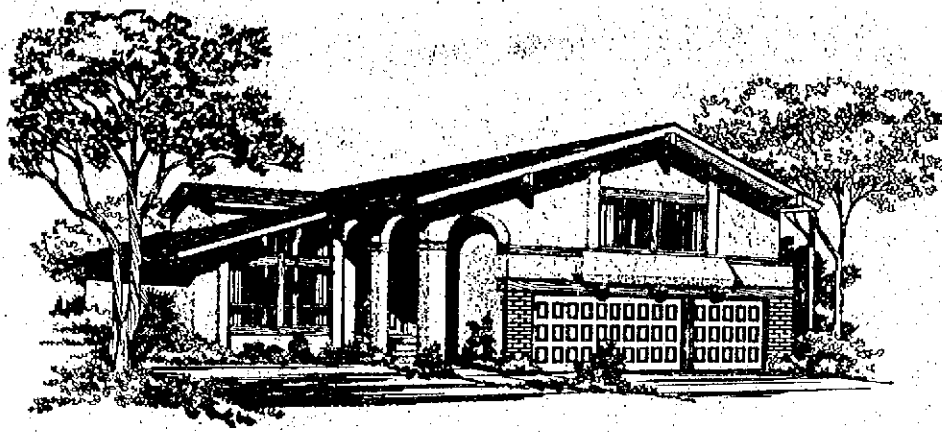
APPLICABLE TO NEW HOME purchases and those already in escrow, the guarantee will cover foundations, cement slabs, heating and air-conditioning duct work, load beams and supporting walls, hard surface flooring, ceiling joist and rafters, major electrical wiring and conduits. Roofing, doors and door jams, metal window frames and major plumbing are covered.

Appliances under the warranty will include the forced-air heating unit, range, range hood, oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, trash compactor and water heater. Luminous ceilings and light fixtures are covered. Toilet fixtures, bath hardware, tubs, showers, sinks and lavatories are guaranteed.

"Planning, research and development of the revolutionary new concept has taken us more than a year to complete. Manufacturers of materials and appliances, subcontractors, various insurance carriers, our agency, our insurance brokers and management of Covington Brothers worked together to solve the complex problems associated with the new program. There simply was no precedent from which to start. We had to do all the ground work," states Liolios. Farr & Stone Insurance Brokers, Inc., of Los Angeles are the insurance brokers for the new program; Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations Company, Inc., of Tustin is the agency.

PIONEERING is characteristic of the progressive building firm which began by introducing innovative designs of four-unit home and income buildings now established throughout Orange County, in Oxnard, Ventura, San Jose and Oceanside, in Las Vegas and Phoenix.

"Because of our long-established reputation for quality work and after-sales service to homebuyers, and because of our proven integrity demonstrated by the 30 to 40 per cent of sales of home and income properties to previous buyers, we have been in a unique position to meet the standards imposed by the carrier of the warranty. As far as we know, this is the first comprehensive product guarantee in the new home market," Liolios concluded.



Placentia Village Estates

This is one of six decorator-furnished models now open at Placentia Village Estates. The three to six-bedroom homes are

being offered with seven floor plans by S & S Construction Co. The homes, in Placentia, are priced from \$59,950.

Most houses underinsured

Approximately three of every four homes are underinsured, according to the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Orange County.

Many of these properties are not even insured to 80 per cent of replacement cost, particularly dwellings in which coverage has not been increased within the past 18 months.

The association stresses that to collect in full for loss or damage, a home must be insured to at least 80 per cent of its replacement value. Otherwise, the insurance would pay for just the depreciated value of the home and not its replacement cost.

For example, if a fire in a 15-year-old house causes \$20,000 damage and the policy is seriously below

value, the owner will be reimbursed for \$20,000 minus the amount of depreciation during the 15-year life of the house. If a \$50,000 home insured to 80 per cent of its value is totally destroyed, the owner is out \$10,000 as a result of underinsurance.

Even if the home is insured to 80 per cent of its

replacement cost, any personal property losses would be reimbursed not for their replacement value but for their actual, depreciated cash value.

For this reason, the homeowner with items of unusual worth — furs, stamp collections, antiques, etc. — should check with his independent insurance agent to

determine if he needs additional coverages to guard against loss or damage to these possessions.

Insurance to value has long been a problem in home insurance policies since they are normally written for three-year terms. The rapidly increasing home values and sharply escalated construction costs have worsened this problem.

The association warns: don't risk finding out how underinsured your home is by the crudest and most costly way — after disaster strikes and costs you thousands of dollars in unexpected loss.

Often, policies continue to protect the loan on the property without guarding the homeowner's equity.

Sheriff booked for builder meet

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates will address the Orange County Builders Association at its monthly meeting Sept. 15, according to OCBA president Russell Hughes of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Gates will talk on "Vandalism and Theft: A Multi-Million Dollar Headache for the Construction Industry"

at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Saddleback Inn, 1680 East First Street, Santa Ana.

Hughes said guests are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting. Reservation information may be obtained from the Orange County Builders Association office, 1530 East Edinger Avenue, Suite 3, Santa Ana.

Industry site dedication set

Formal dedication of the Tustin expansion of the Irvine Industrial Complex, the nation's largest planned industrial community, is scheduled Thursday at the 300-acre development fronting on the Santa Ana Freeway at Myford Road.

Presiding over the ceremony will be Richard M. Cannon, president of the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC), and Mayor Donald J. Saltarelli of the City of Tustin. Cannon will be joined by Irvine Co. President Raymond L. Watson in presenting the City of Tustin a commemorative metal sculpture of a city map, which will be installed in Tustin's new City Hall.

IIC-Tustin, the largest industrial site to be developed during the past two years in the United States, opened earlier this year with 56 fully-improved lots available on a sale or lease basis. Individual lots range in size from one to eight acres and are rail served by the Atchinson Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

"The evolution of a planned industrial development of this magnitude requires the cooperative efforts of everyone involved," said Cannon. "One of the primary factors in the successful realization of IIC-Tustin has been the City of Tustin's positive approach towards this type of planned industrial development."

The Irvine Industrial

Complex is the fastest growing industrial community in the United States, encompassing more than 6,300 acres in Central Orange County. The IIC offers industrial land for both sale and lease, as well as ready-to-occupy industrial buildings ranging from 4,000 to over 100,000 sq. ft. The IIC also offers build-to-suit capabilities.

Arrowhead home tour scheduled

Six of Lake Arrowhead's most prestigious homes will be featured in the mountain resort area's first annual Home Tour Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Highlighting this unique parade of homes is the historic Chateau des Fleurs in the North Shore area. (This castle-like structure has been featured in a number of movies and TV episodes, including Barnaby Rudge and Six Million Dollar Man.)

Admission charge is \$7.50 per person for the six-home tour. No children or pets, please. Tickets are available in advance from the sponsors, the Lake Arrowhead Resorts Chamber of Commerce, Box 165, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. 92352.



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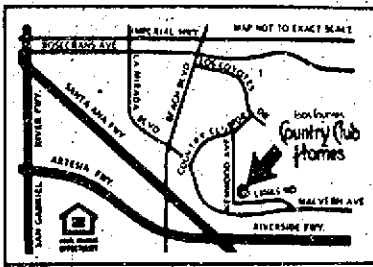
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Design for living

Brown is 'in' to decorate

By EMILY MALINO

If anyone tells you that the back-to-nature movement is over, don't believe it for a minute. Plants, baskets, wicker, natural sisal or earth-toned rugs, furniture made out of tree-trunks and shades made from the outer peel of the bamboo tree are all the handmaidens of the natural style as it is making the scene today.

But in home fashions today there is another big "trend" — I use the word reluctantly, because trends are often simply public relations campaigns by a manufacturer — and that is the back-to-brown movement.

Brown used to be a popular color in the early 1940s. It never achieved the massive success of dark green, but it ran a close second. Brown had been big in the Victorian era as well, a handy color for concealing all kinds of wear and tear and for dramatizing a room.

BROWN IS BIG today because it works with naturals and with whites, still a fashion favorite after 20 years or more. Brown walls make a room visually smaller, bringing it all together to the eye and hence shrinking the space, but that doesn't mean that it's a negative.

There are many rooms that look better when they look smaller, particularly when they are slightly underfurnished. And brown has another advantage: it gives a tremendous feeling of privacy to any space because the color does indeed foreshorten the relation of eye to wall or floor.

A feeling of privacy is a big plus in today's anonymous spaces, whether they are typical development homes or apartments in highrise or cluster-type urban structures.

A feeling of privacy is especially rewarding in the master bedroom. In one I designed I used brown for both walls and floors to help regain this sense of privacy, a feeling that this space was different from the rest of the home, which was painted and papered in whites and very light colors.

It was a busy home, with three small children, and the sense of relief when one enters the master bedroom is enormous. The thick plush carpet and the brown painted walls make the entire room seem quiet and serene, totally separated from the hurly burly of the rest of the house.

TO KEEP THE ROOM from merely looking dark or gloomy, I used a big window pane check on the bedspread, mostly in white with brown lines forming squares.

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New management

Public Management and Appraisal Corp. has assumed management of the Seabreeze Shores Apartments, a 71-unit luxury building overlooking Belmont Pier and the Pacific Ocean. The Long Beach-based firm's active in appraising as well as managing.

Wanted A Live

ambitious young man with real estate license and sales background to work into management and eventual ownership of established local real estate business. Owner will phase out as you phase in. **NO MONEY NEEDED!** Send brief resume to P.O. Box 4763 Long Beach, 90804



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HARBOR BANK BUILDING INTERIOR

For Harbor Bank New building in November

Harbor Bank's new headquarters building — representing an investment of \$800,000, including equipment and furnishings — is scheduled for completion in November, announced president J.J. (Jody) Thomason.

The free-standing building at 777 E. Ocean Blvd., at Alamitos Avenue, will cover 8,700 square feet and will replace Harbor Bank's temporary quarters in use at the site since the bank started operations in May 1974.

Thomason said the expanded facilities are

necessary to keep pace with Harbor Bank's steady growth which has seen assets pass the \$12 million mark, making it one of "the most successful new banks in the country."

The building's exterior will feature redwood and exposed concrete that blend with the surrounding area. A distinctive roof will utilize copper because of its timeless quality and ability to withstand atmospheric elements.

An informal atmosphere will prevail inside, spotlighting on a broader scale customer conveniences

now in the temporary quarters. These include sit-down comfort in conducting all banking transactions, drive-through teller service and extended full service banking hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Saturdays. Solar bronze windows and a skylight will provide natural light to the interior. High-beamed ceilings will add "depth." A special attraction will be a tree growing from the subterranean level, through the lobby and up to the skylight.

UCLA to present properties series

Prominent Southern California real estate business people will appear as guest speakers in a special 12-week UCLA Extension series, "Commercial and Investment Properties," beginning Sept. 25 on the Westwood campus.

The program, which offers an in-depth analysis of the industry — from selection of commercial properties to determining actual net income — is open to investors, brokers, developers, managers, bankers and designers. Sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Dec. 11, in Room 2278 of UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

Coordinator of the series is Alan A. Herd, of Herd Real Estate Co.

Joining Herd to speak on marketing strategy and techniques, tenants and commercial leasing, industrial real estate, buying and developing apartment projects, and how to submit a successful commercial loan package are: Jerry Asher, vice president, Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co.; Robert Blumenfeld, principal, The Roberts Co.; Christopher A. Brix, vice president, Wallace Moll Co.; Ronald S. Kates, vice president, Bert J. Friedman Assoc.; Gilbert Dembro, principal, Gilbert Dembro Assoc.; Sandra Hartness, real estate economist, The Mission Inn; Robert Lipson, Pawlan-Lipson Real Estate; Steven L. Soboroff, J.K. Eichenbaum; and Jeffrey Tamkin, Jeffrey Tamkin Inc.

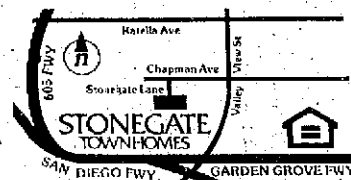
The enrollment fee is \$80 and three units of credit in management may be earned.

For further information, write to Management, Labor and Business, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles, CA 90024 or call (213) 825-7031.

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As Little As 5% Down

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UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting . . . innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

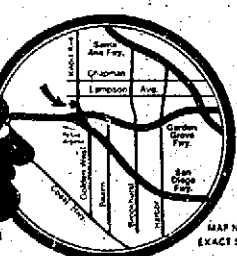
Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

8% * 8 1/4%
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

**Garden
Greens**



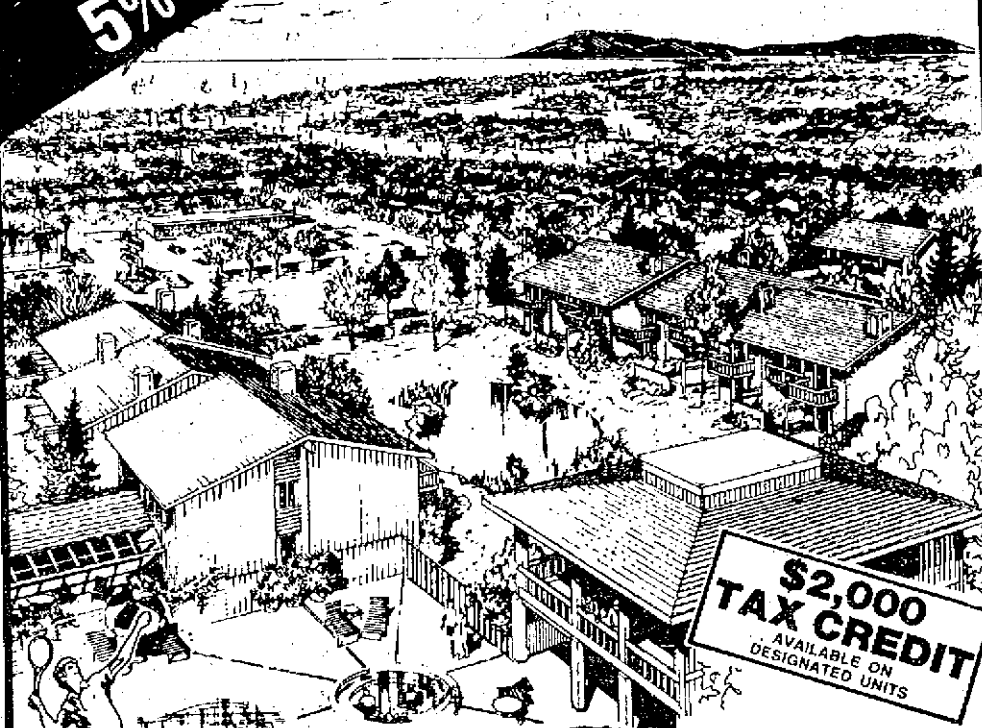
Garden
homes



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710
By Fredricks Development Corp.
Bettner-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

AS LOW AS
5% DOWN*

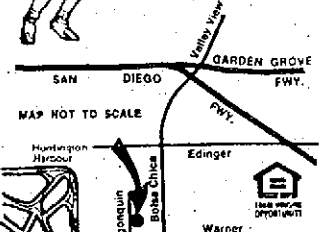
Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite



**\$2,000
TAX CREDIT**
AVAILABLE ON
DESIGNATED UNITS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/4 & 2 1/2 BATHS
from **\$36,450**
Excellent Conventional Terms

**Sea
Scape**



Townhomes near Beach and Harbour in Huntington

Get a little sand in your shoes . . . but elegantly! Here's a limited, private neighborhood of truly elegant townhomes that's perfectly located; it's close enough to the sea to enjoy its benefits, and just far enough away to miss the problems. Huntington Harbour—with all its beauty and great facilities is next door. All in all, a super location!

Tennis, Swimming, and Private Clubhouse Staying home is a delight at Sea Scape . . . there's always something fun to do. And just about everything good in Southern California is within easy reach. There's more time to indulge your leisure pleasures because all exterior maintenance and groundskeeping chores are performed by professionals.

Extra Value in Every Price-Included Feature! Shag Carpeting Throughout! Fireplaces! Wet Bars! Cathedral Ceilings! Private Balconies! Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens! Dishwasher! Private Patios! Enclosed Garages! Sunken Living Rooms! Luminous Ceilings! Underground Utilities . . . and MORE!

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.

*Typical Sales Price \$36,450, Down Payment \$1,850, 360 equal monthly payments of \$278.41 principal and interest plus taxes and homeowners association fee. 9% interest plus mortgage insurance. Approximate Annual Percentage Rate 8 1/2%.

'Extrequity' Home buyers get warranty

"Extrequity" is the exclusive name of an important new benefit to homebuyers — a fully-transferable 10-year bonded warranty on new homes — which has been introduced by Covington Brothers, the diversified firm of home builders with headquarters in Fullerton. The new plan is an industry "first," according to George Liolios, vice president of sales and marketing.

"Every purchaser of a Covington-built home will receive a certificate, backed by one of the nation's major carriers, which will be a warranty covering more than 30 construction items and price-included features of the home," Liolios said.

The 10-year warranty is nonrevocable and can be transferred to a new owner in the case of a resale. Premiums for the warranty are paid by the builder.

"Now a homeowner can actually guarantee his home when he resells it, which adds to the value of the property. It is a form of additional equity which is how the name evolved. 'Extrequity' is a new home guarantee, specifically covering all major areas of the home against defects in workmanship and materials for ten years," Liolios continued.

APPLICABLE TO NEW HOME purchases and those already in escrow, the guarantee will cover foundations, cement slabs, heating and air-conditioning duct work, load beams and supporting walls, hard surface flooring, ceiling joist and rafters, major electrical wiring and conduits. Roofing, doors and door jambs, metal window frames and major plumbing are covered.

Appliances under the warranty will include the forced-air heating unit, range, range hood, oven, garbage disposal, dishwasher, trash compactor and water heater. Luminous ceilings and light fixtures are covered. Toilet fixtures, bath hardware, tubs, showers, sinks and lavatories are guaranteed.

"Planning, research and development of the revolutionary new concept has taken us more than a year to complete. Manufacturers of materials and appliances, subcontractors, various insurance carriers, our agency, our insurance brokers and management of Covington Brothers worked together to solve the complex problems associated with the new program. There simply was no precedent from which to start. We had to do all the ground work," states Liolios. Farr & Stone Insurance Brokers, Inc., of Los Angeles are the insurance brokers for the new program; Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations Company, Inc., of Tustin is the agency.

PIONEERING is characteristic of the progressive building firm which began by introducing innovative designs of four-unit home and income buildings now established throughout Orange County, in Oxnard, Ventura, San Jose and Oceanside, in Las Vegas and Phoenix.

"Because of our long-established reputation for quality work and after-sales service to homebuyers, and because of our proven integrity demonstrated by the 30 to 40 per cent of sales of home and income properties to previous buyers, we have been in a unique position to meet the standards imposed by the carrier of the warranty. As far as we know, this is the first comprehensive product guarantee in the new home market," Liolios concluded.



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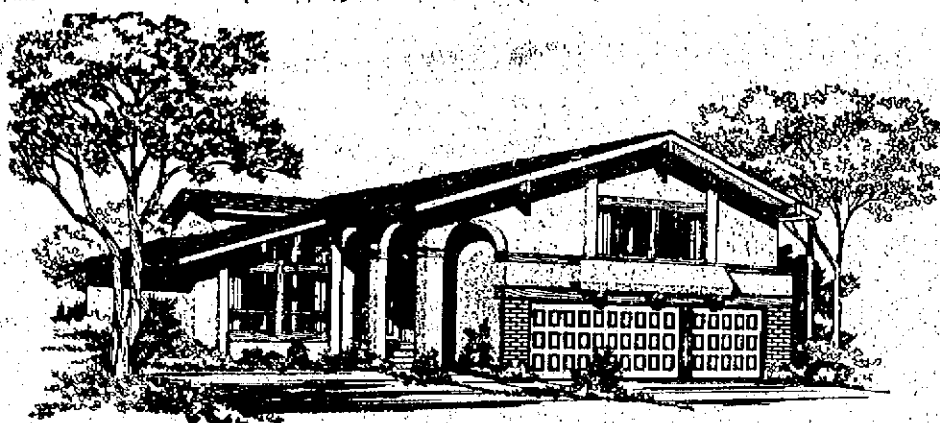
SUPERINTENDENT SALLY SAYS:
"We're building the prettiest townhomes you've ever seen. And I'm checking them out every step of the way. We're being especially careful to include all those extra little touches that come to mean so much after you've been in a home for a while."

LOOK FOR THESE EXTRAS:
Extensive use of wood and shingle siding with carefully detailed exteriors • Genuine wood shake roofs • Oversized double garage with abundant storage • Dramatic stairways with wrought iron hand railings • Bright "Cameron Country Kitchens" with built in range, oven and automatic dishwasher • Ceramic tile kitchen counter tops • Cheerful luminous kitchen ceilings • Gas forced air heating • Fireplaces (Plans 301, 304, 305) • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse.

THE BEST NEWS OF ALL!
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
from \$36,900 Excellent Conventional Financing
AND CHECK THIS GREAT LOCATION!
A Big Park Right Next Door!
Shopping and All Schools Nearby!

Cameron PARK

Sales Office: 5400 Cameron Drive, Buena Park, California 90621



Placentia Village Estates

This is one of six decorator-furnished models now open at Placentia Village Estates. The three to six-bedroom homes are

being offered with seven floor plans by S & S Construction Co. The homes, in Placentia, are priced from \$59,950.

Most houses underinsured

Approximately three of every four homes are underinsured, according to the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Orange County.

Many of these properties are not even insured to 80 per cent of replacement cost, particularly dwellings in which coverage has not been increased within the past 18 months.

The association stresses that to collect in full for loss or damage, a home must be insured to at least 80 per cent of its replacement value. Otherwise, the insurance would pay for just the depreciated value of the home and not its replacement cost.

For example, if a fire in a 15-year-old house causes \$20,000 damage and the policy is seriously below

value, the owner will be reimbursed for \$20,000 minus the amount of depreciation during the 15-year life of the house. If a \$50,000 home insured to 80 per cent of its value is totally destroyed, the owner is out \$10,000 as a result of underinsurance.

Even if the home is insured to 80 per cent of its

replacement cost, any personal property losses would be reimbursed not for their replacement value but for their actual, depreciated cash value.

For this reason, the homeowner with items of unusual worth — furs, stamp collections, antiques, etc. — should check with his independent

insurance agent to determine if he needs additional coverages to guard against loss or damage to these possessions.

Insurance to value has long been a problem in home insurance policies since they are normally written for three-year terms. The rapidly increasing home values and sharply escalated construction costs have worsened this problem.

The association warns: don't risk finding out how underinsured your home is by the cruelest and most costly way ... after disaster strikes and costs you thousands of dollars in unexpected loss.

Often, policies continue to protect the loan on the property without guarding the homeowner's equity.

Sheriff booked for builder meet

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates will address the Orange County Builders Association at its monthly meeting Sept. 15, according to OCBA president Russell Hughes of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Gates will talk on "Vandalism and Theft: A Multi-Million Dollar Headache for the Construction Indus-

try" at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Saddleback Inn, 1660 East First Street, Santa Ana.

Hughes said guests are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting. Reservation information may be obtained from the Orange County Builders Association office, 1530 East Edinger Avenue, Suite 3, Santa Ana.

Industry site dedication set

Formal dedication of the Irvine Industrial Complex, the nation's largest planned industrial community, is scheduled Thursday at the 300-acre development fronting on the Santa Ana Freeway at Myford Road.

Presiding over the ceremony will be Richard M. Cannon, president of the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC), and Mayor Donald J. Saltarelli of the City of Tustin. Cannon will be joined by Irvine Co. President Raymond L. Watson in presenting the City of Tustin a commemorative metal sculpture of a city map, which will be installed in Tustin's new City Hall.

IIC-Tustin, the largest industrial site to be developed during the past two years in the United States, opened earlier this year with 56 fully-improved lots available on a sale or lease basis. Individual lots range in size from one to eight acres and are rail served by the Atchinson Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

"The evolution of a planned industrial development of this magnitude requires the cooperative efforts of everyone involved," said Cannon. "One of the primary factors in the successful realization of IIC-Tustin has been the City of Tustin's positive approach towards this type of planned industrial development."

The Irvine Industrial

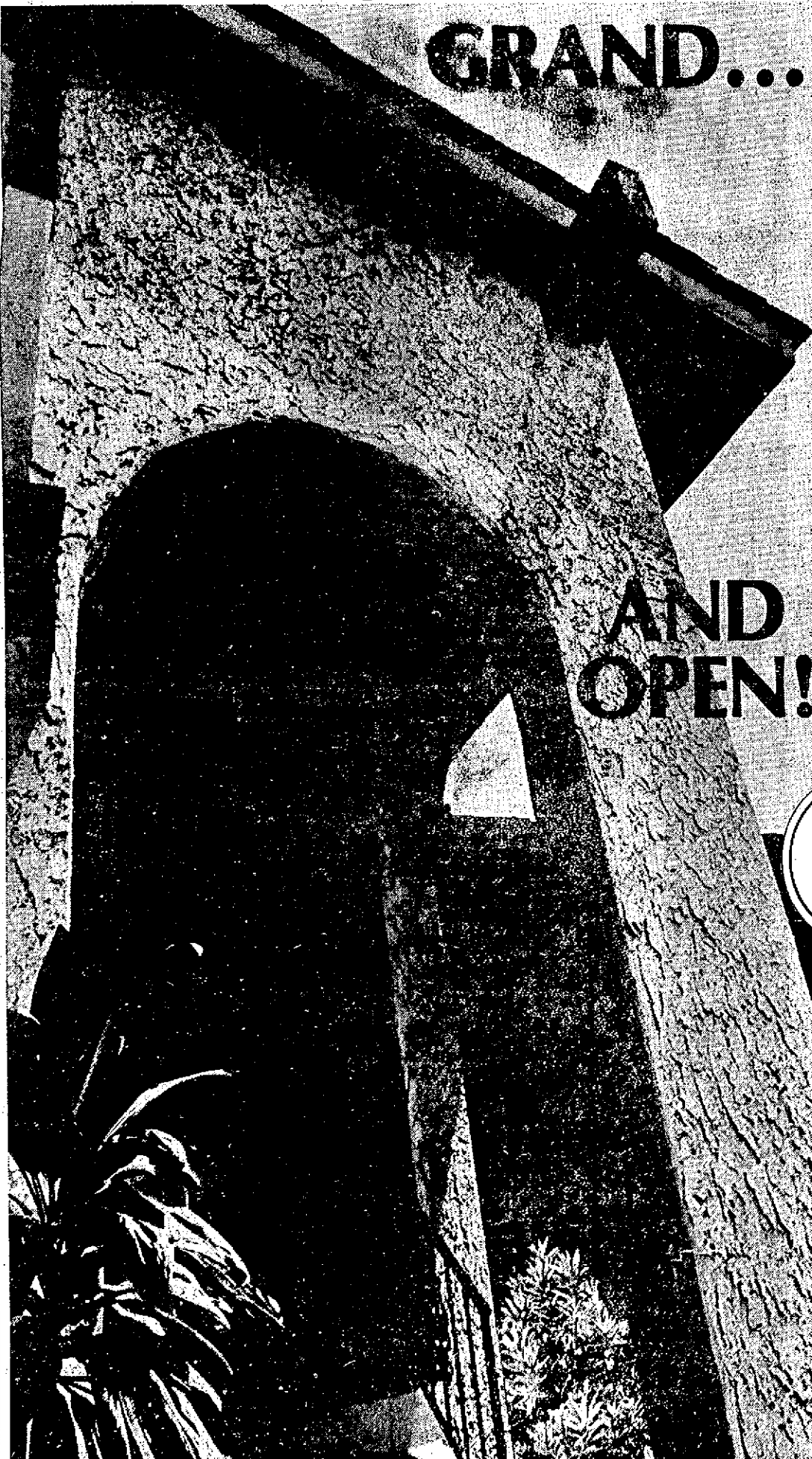
Complex is the fastest growing industrial community in the United States, encompassing more than 6,300 acres in Central Orange County. The IIC offers industrial land for both sale and lease, as well as ready-to-occupy industrial buildings ranging from 4,000 to over 100,000 sq. ft. The IIC also offers build-to-suit capabilities.

Arrowhead home tour scheduled

Six of Lake Arrowhead's most prestigious homes will be featured in the mountain resort area's first annual Home Tour Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Highlighting this unique parade of homes is the historic Chateau des Fleurs in the North Shore area. (This castle-like structure has been featured in a number of movies and TV episodes, including Barnaby Rudge and Six Million Dollar Man).

Admission charge is \$7.50 per person for the six-home tour. No children or pets, please. Tickets are available in advance from the sponsors, the Lake Arrowhead Resorts Chamber of Commerce, Box 185, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. 92352.



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AND OPEN!

It's our brand new unit with sparkling, all-new furnished models. **Country Club Homes** to provide every luxury and satisfy your every wish.

These are big, luxurious homes with exciting exterior designs (your choice of three with each floorplan!) featuring generous use of timbers, brickwork, warm woods, and textured stucco. Indoors, we've equipped these homes with a host of features you'd not expect to be standard at any price. Consider just a few: Air Conditioning • Separate Laundry Rooms • Stained Solid Wood Doors and Wardrobes • Intercom with Tape Deck and Digital Clock • Wired for Computerized Security System • Garage Door Opener • Patio Slab • Burglar Alarm System • Wet Bars (most models) • Fireplaces (some have two!) • Trash Compactor • Carpeting • Microwave Oven • Forced Air Heat • Luxury Baths • Walk-through Wardrobes The Size of A Small Room • Lots are large: 10,000 sq. ft. minimum. While you may choose not to join the private Los Coyotes Country Club, its presence, along with other community amenities (tennis, swimming, etc.), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. One of the West's great 27-hole golf courses wanders through Bellehurst.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes

Single Story • Two Story • Tri-Level

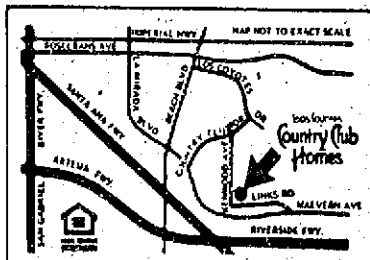
from \$80,500 to \$93,000

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Another superb community from
Emblem Development Corporation



Design for living

Brown is 'in' to decorate

By EMILY MALINO

If anyone tells you that the back-to-nature movement is over, don't believe it for a minute. Plants, baskets, wicker, natural sisal or earth-toned rugs, furniture made out of tree-trunks and shades made from the outer peel of the bamboo tree are all the handmaidens of the natural style as it is making the scene today.

But in home fashions today there is another big "trend" — I use the word reluctantly, because trends are often simply public relations campaigns by a manufacturer — and that is the back-to-brown movement.

Brown used to be a popular color in the early 1940s. It never achieved the massive success of dark green, but it ran a close second. Brown had been big in the Victorian era as well, a handy color for concealing all kinds of wear and tear and for dramatizing a room.

BROWN IS BIG today because it works with naturals and with whites, still a fashion favorite after 20 years or more. Brown walls make a room visually smaller, bringing it all together to the eye and hence shrinking the space, but that doesn't mean that it's a negative.

There are many rooms that look better when they look smaller, particularly when they are slightly underfurnished. And brown has another advantage: it gives a tremendous feeling of privacy to any space because the color does indeed foreshorten the relation of eye to wall or floor.

A feeling of privacy is a big plus in today's anonymous spaces, whether they are typical development homes or apartments in highrise or cluster-type urban structures.

A feeling of privacy is especially rewarding in the master bedroom. In one I designed I used brown for both walls and floors to help regain this sense of privacy, a feeling that this space was different from the rest of the home, which was painted and papered in whites and very light colors.

It was a busy home, with three small children, and the sense of relief when one enters the master bedroom is enormous. The thick plush carpet and the brown painted walls make the entire room seem quiet and serene, totally separated from the hurly burly of the rest of the house.

TO KEEP THE ROOM from merely looking dark or gloomy, I used a big window pane check on the bedspread, mostly in white with brown lines forming squares.

(C) United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

New management

Public Management and Appraisal Corp. has assumed management of the Seabreeze Shores Apartments, a 71-unit luxury building overlooking Belmont Pier and the Pacific Ocean. The Long Beach-based firm's active in appraising as well as managing.

Wanted A Live

ambitious young man with real estate license and sales background to work into management and eventual ownership of established local real estate business. Owner will phase out as you phase in. **NO MONEY NEEDED!** Send brief resume to P.O. Box 4763 Long Beach, 90804



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HARBOR BANK BUILDING INTERIOR

For Harbor Bank

New building in November

Harbor Bank's new headquarters building — representing an investment of \$800,000, including equipment and furnishings — is scheduled for completion in November, announced president J.J. (Jody) Thomason.

The free-standing building at 777 E. Ocean Blvd., at Alamitos Avenue, will cover 8,700 square feet and will replace Harbor Bank's temporary quarters in use at the site since the bank started operations in May 1974.

Thomason said the expanded facilities are

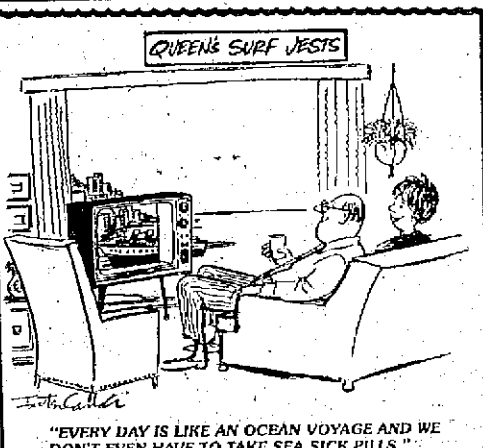
necessary to keep pace with Harbor Bank's steady growth which has seen assets pass the \$12 million mark, making it one of "the most successful new banks in the country."

The building's exterior will feature redwood and exposed concrete that blend with the surrounding area. A distinctive roof will utilize copper because of its timeless quality and ability to withstand atmospheric elements.

An informal atmosphere will prevail inside, spotlighting on a broader scale customer conveniences

now in the temporary quarters. These include sit-down comfort in conducting all banking transactions, drive-through teller service and extended full service banking hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on

Saturdays. Solar bronze windows and a skylight will provide natural light to the interior. High-beamed ceilings will add "depth." A special attraction will be a tree growing from the subterranean level, through the lobby and up to the skylight.



"EVERY DAY IS LIKE AN OCEAN VOYAGE AND WE DON'T EVEN HAVE TO TAKE SEA SICK PILLS."

... AND EVERY NIGHT IS FOR STARGAZERS ... FROM YOUR HIGH-RISE, BEACH FRONT Queen's Surf CONDO

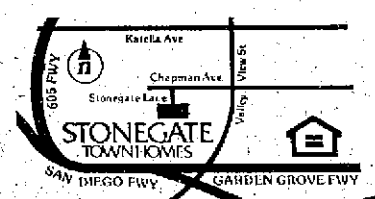
CALL OR VISIT: 1501 OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH, CA (714) 435-7881 FROM \$34,750 TO \$15,950

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Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit



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An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from **\$43,990 to \$49,950**

8% * 8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens

Garden homes

Knott Avenue and Lampion, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN*

\$2,000 TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE ON DESIGNATED UNITS

Sea Scape

1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS from **\$36,450** Excellent Conventional Terms

MAP NOT TO SCALE

SAN DIEGO GARDEN GROVE Fwy

Huntington Harbour Edinger Warner

Sales office: 16744 Algonquin St. Huntington Harbour, Ca. (714) 846-3393

Hobbs-Alan Realtors (714) 833-8100 (714) 835-3696

*Typical Sales Price \$36,450, Down Payment \$1,850, 360 equal monthly payments of \$278.41 principal and interest plus taxes and homeowners association fee. 9% interest plus mortgage insurance. Approximate Annual Percentage Rate 9 1/2%.

Townhomes near Beach and Harbour in Huntington

Get a little sand in your shoes...but elegantly! Here's a limited, private neighborhood of truly elegant townhomes that's perfectly located; it's close enough to the sea to enjoy its benefits, and just far enough away to miss the problems. Huntington Harbour—with all its beauty and great facilities is next door. All in all, a super location!

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Extra Value in Every Price-Included Feature!

Shag Carpeting Throughout • Fireplaces • Wet Bars • Cathedral Ceilings • Private Balconies • Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens • Dishwasher • Private Patios • Enclosed Garages • Sunken Living Rooms • Luminous Ceilings • Underground Utilities...and MORE!

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.

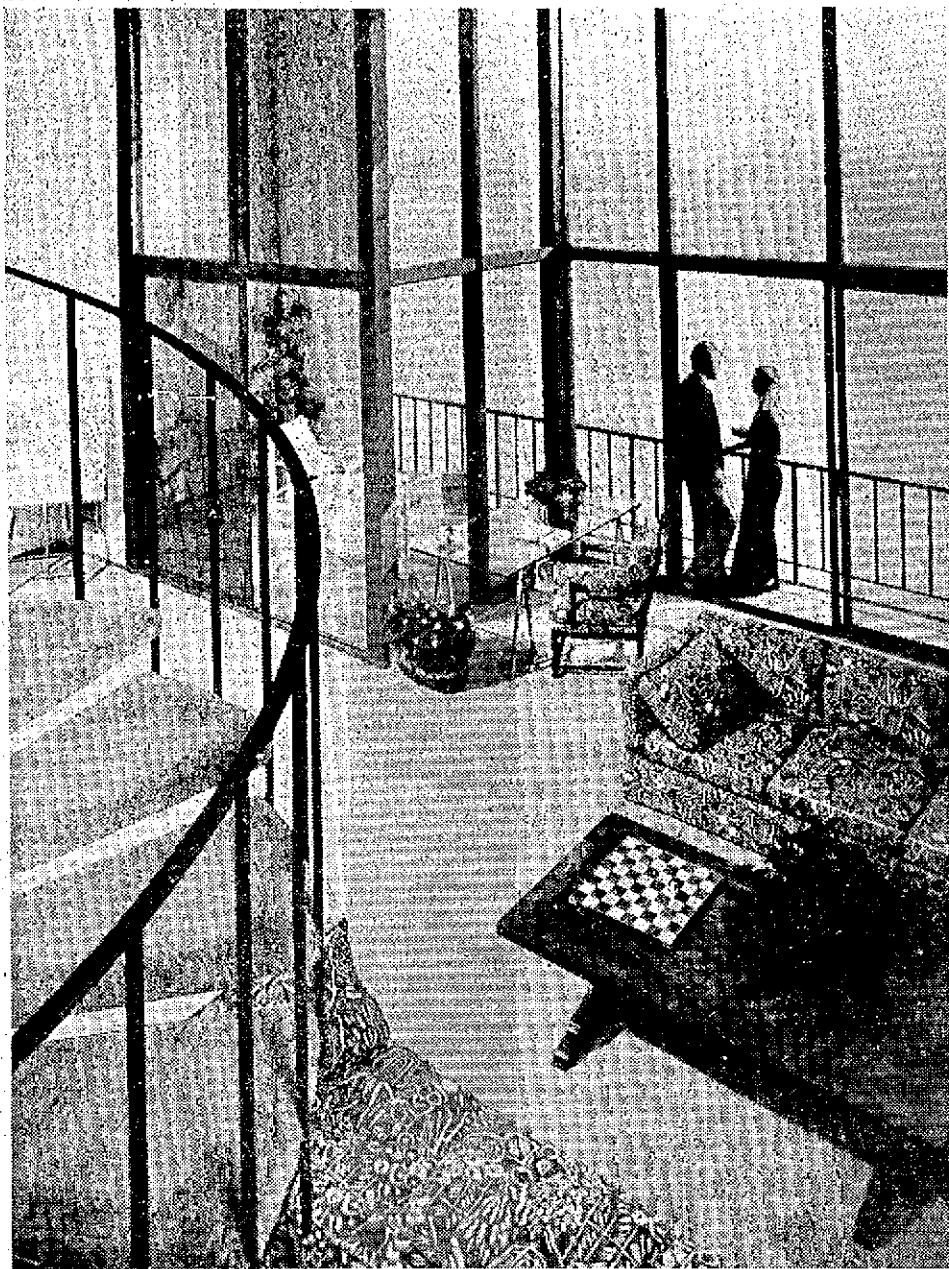
Neylan schedules seminars

Patrick J. Neylan, a GRI instructor for the California Association of Realtors will present a number of seminars this fall. Starting Thursday, he will make a four-hour presentation to the San Bernardino Board of Realtors. This seminar entitled "Selling the Buyer," will be repeated again on Sept. 23, for the Vista Board of Realtors. On Oct. 19, he will present "Listing Real Estate — Part I," to the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors.

IN ADDITION these California Real Estate Association seminars, Neylan will begin the sixth cycle of his company-sponsored real estate salesmanship seminars. This series of seminars is scheduled to start on Wednesday and continue weekly for 10 weeks.

The main purpose of these seminars is to help new salesmen learn basic selling methods. The program covers prospecting for buyers, answering objections and closing sales, obtaining a saleable listing, how to close an investment, and many other important topics. As in the past Neylan extends a free invitation to the public.

The seminars will be presented at Neylan Realty's headquarters in Cerritos. They will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on a first come first serve basis. The seminars will be limited to 30 people and reservations are necessary.



PENTHOUSE UNITS at The Beach House on the Marina Del Rey Peninsula offer dramatic 18 foot high ceilings, mammoth fireplaces, window walls

to the sea and spiral staircases to mezzanine levels.

The Beach House nearing sell-out

Fourteen beach front condominiums valued at \$2.1 million have now been sold at The Beach House, an 18-unit development fronting on the ocean at Marina Del Rey.

Priced from \$150,000 to \$195,000, the four remaining homes each have an unblockable view of the Pacific Ocean stretching from Point Dume to Catalina Island.

Each fronts on the sand beach and features full width walls of glass, some 18 feet high, to capture the view.

"Not only do these homes have a highly desirable location, they're unique among condominiums in other ways," says Larry Getz, sales representative for the developer, DRG. "The floor plans themselves, with up to 2,457 square feet of living space, are one of our most dramatic selling points."

Living rooms feature a vaulted, beamed ceiling and a floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplace with gas log lighter. Most plans also have oversize stepdown living rooms and Roman tubs in the master bedroom suite.

A wet bar with serving area and a gas barbecue are designed for convenient entertaining.

"The feature that attracts the most buyer attention is that these units are built right on the beach and have unblockable views of the South

Bay from Palos Verdes to Malibu," says Getz.

For people who really enjoy sunshine and salt air, Plan B is most popular, with its 1,285 square feet of patio and sun deck space.

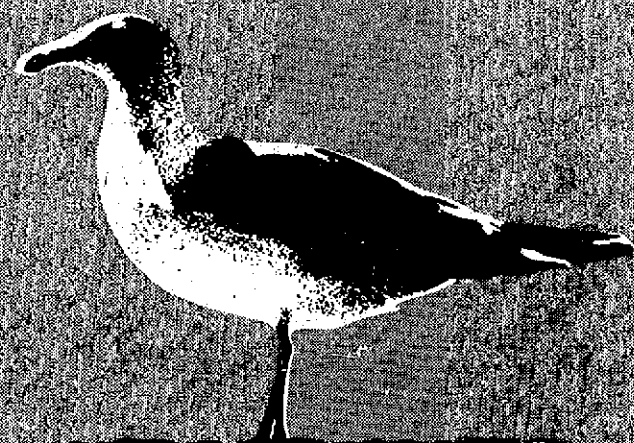
The largest plans have a spacious mezzanine overlooking the living room, connected by a dramatic spiral wrought iron staircase. A sunken Roman tub on the mezzanine level is located to give a full view of the blue Pacific. Each unit has an individual redwood sauna.

The full security system includes intercoms at the entry and remote control access to the subterranean parking garage which is reached by elevator.

Bathrooms have Roman marble in guest baths and powder rooms; ceramic tile wainscots around tubs and showers, and separate dressing areas.

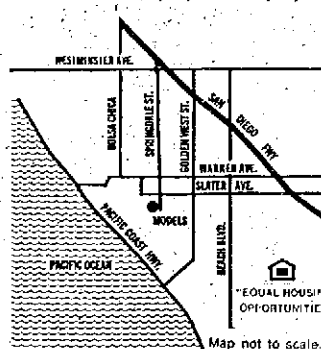
To reach The Beach House, take Washington Street, on the northern side of Marina Del Rey, toward the ocean to Via Marina. Turn left on Via Marina and continue until it ends at Pacific Avenue. Continue on Pacific to Topsail and turn left on Topsail to Ocean Front Walk.

Guest parking is available in the subterranean garage. The sales office is open daily. Phone (213) 396-8820.



discover THE LANDING BIG HOMES IN THE \$70,000 RANGE NEAR THE BEACH

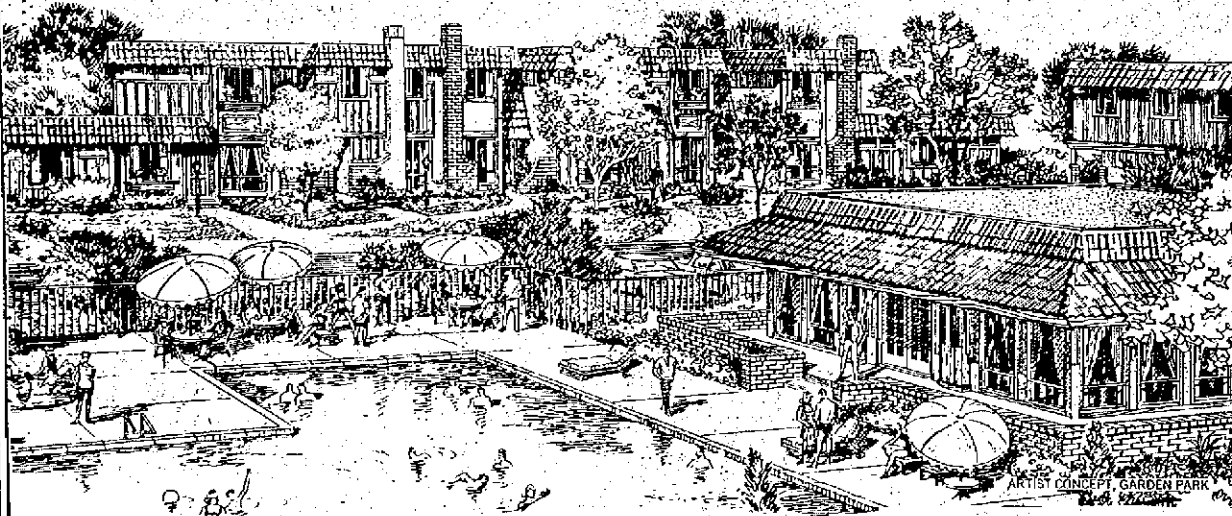
- SALES PROVEN... 54 SOLD IN 10 WEEKS OF OPENING
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 STORY HOMES
- SUNKEN CONVERSATION AREAS (some models)
- MANY WITH 2 FIREPLACES
- FORMAL ENTRYWAY WITH SPIRAL STAIRCASE (some models)
- INDIVIDUALIZED KITCHENS WITH: Hardwood birch cabinets, ceramic tile countertops, Gas or Electric cooking, dishwasher, trash compactor, food disposer, and much, much more.
- BUILT-IN PLANTERS IN MASTER BATHS (some models)
- DOUBLE LAVATORY IN MASTER BATHS
- HOMES FROM \$71,990 TO \$73,490



Model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily (714) 848-3389 or 848-3380

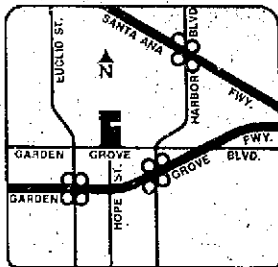
THE LANDING HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH K. RENAISSANCE DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.

S&S QUALITY makes the difference



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

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Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

Cypress Village Gardens TOWNHOMES

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Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,450



Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$47,450

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Condominium

Romans had a word for it

By BOB WEAVER
Ridder News Service

The Romans had a word for it.

They called it a condominium.

The dictionary explains it as common ownership of the same property by two or more persons who hold fractional shares.

In simpler terms today, condominium is the concept of the own-your-own apartment. Instead of renting, the tenant owns his apartment in concert with others.

Advocates of the process see it as an easy way for an apartment dweller to enjoy ownership of a home without many of the headaches that trouble the tract homeowner.

THE IDEA of living in an own-your-own apartment has been growing

and that growth has triggered a new business: Condominium conversion.

The owners of apartment buildings, real estate brokers and in some cases the members of a new breed — "converters" — have found that it is lucrative to take an apartment building and sell it to the tenants.

On the surface the conversion looks appealing. A person who rents a \$200-a-month apartment can buy it for \$20,000, or about the same monthly payment as rent.

And, he gets the satisfaction — not to mention the tax break — of owning his own apartment.

In some cases, however, that's about all he gets. All but the burden of paying for repairs when

something goes wrong and taking over other bills that had been footed by the landlord.

OFFICIALS in a number of Central California coast cities, concerned about the problems created by the conversions, ordered staff probes into the subject.

Some went so far as to order freezes on the conversions. The granddaddy of the freezes is in effect in San Jose. It was ordered in December of 1973 and has been renewed several times.

The cities of Los Altos and Palo Alto have adopted condominium conversion ordinances following freezes.

And, in the town of Los Gatos, the community's leaders voted to ban any such conversions. It is the only one of the area's 19 communities to outlaw the changeovers.

THE OFFICIALS who criticize the conversions see them as:

— A vehicle that allows apartment owners to reap a windfall profit from the sale of converted units — in some cases that conversion consists of the filing of a map — and at the same time divest themselves from the responsibility of maintaining the rentals.

— A threat to the area's supply of low- and middle-income rental units.

— A trap for low- and middle-income families that decide to buy the converted apartments and expect their payments to re-

main at the same level as rent.

One of the most outspoken foes of the condominium conversion is San Jose Vice Mayor Roy B. Naylor. Naylor, who owns an industrial-commercial real estate business, has taken a position that is unpopular with most people in the real estate field.

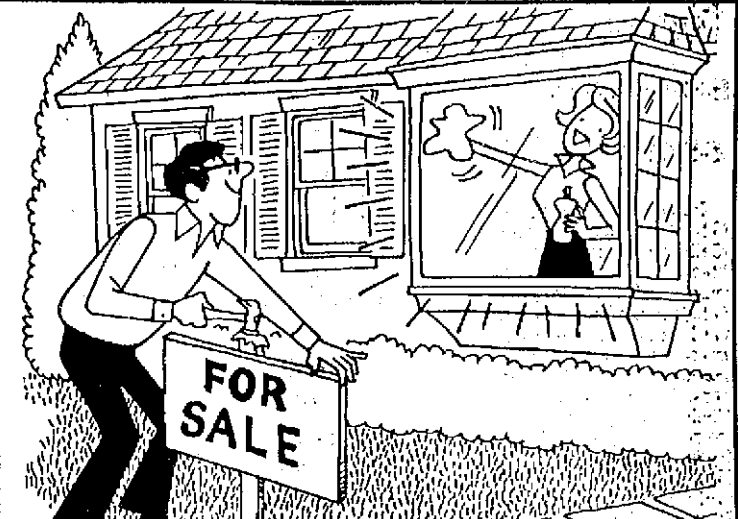
"I'm not against conversions as long as they don't become a social problem," Naylor said. "By allowing people to buy in areas of high population density, you can have problems. . . . Most condominiums are allowed to have 12 to 14 living units to an acre, while with apartments you can have 35."

Under the rental system, the owner comes in and fixes the broken water heater. A lot of apartment houses have one water heater for 10 units. How do you take care of that after a conversion?"

NAYLOR SAID that in the past the conversion of an apartment building into a condominium was as simple as filing a parcel map.

"You take an apartment that's designed for adults and sell it to people with children and you have no playground or yard area. There are many problems like that."

Mountain View Mayor



Windows should sparkle Clean-up helps sell

"Little things mean a lot," they say. Like most sayings, this expression has some basis in fact. Putting your home up for sale is an example.

Many homeowners don't even think about it, but such routine things as cleaning up the yard or tidying up closets are well-known devices that may help sell a home. Clean windows are another. Because a variety of window styles and sizes break up what would otherwise be dull expanses of wall area, attention is focused on them. Before showing the house to prospective buyers, make sure the windows have been washed.

The role good windows play in energy conservation is an important point a homeowner can stress when selling his house. A home's ability to keep energy costs down is growing in importance, not for the potential buyer alone, but for the mortgage lender as well.

Since the price for heating and cooling a poorly-insulated home can be as

much as double the cost of a well-insulated one, some banks are taking a close look at these figures before approving any home loans. As sharply higher costs for fuel oil, gas and electricity draw attention to the economics of home heating, the emphasis grows on adding insulation to reduce heat loss through walls, ceilings and floors.

A vital part of good insulation comes from choosing good windows. The best protection against wasteful heat loss in window areas comes from precision-made wood windows, insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping. Wood, a natural insulator, is used in the frame and sash of quality-built units. Insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — is another component that works to cut down on heat loss through the glass. And factory-applied weatherstripping, which assures snug closure, reduces heat robbing air infiltration.

Sen. Cranston to keynote state Realtors session

California's senior U.S. senator, Alan Cranston, has been named keynote speaker at the 71st annual convention of the California Association of Realtors, it was announced by Robert Hostetter of Anaheim, convention chairman.

The convention will be held at the Disneyland Hotel Oct. 1 through Oct. 4.

Sen. Cranston's keynote address will be at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 3.

The 61-year-old solon, a native of Palo Alto and graduate of Stanford University, serves on five committees of the 94th Congress.

He chairs the production and stabilization subcommittee of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee; the human resources subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee; and the health and hospitals subcommittee of the Veterans Affairs Committee. In addition, Cranston is a member of both the Budget Committee and Nutrition and Human Needs Committee.

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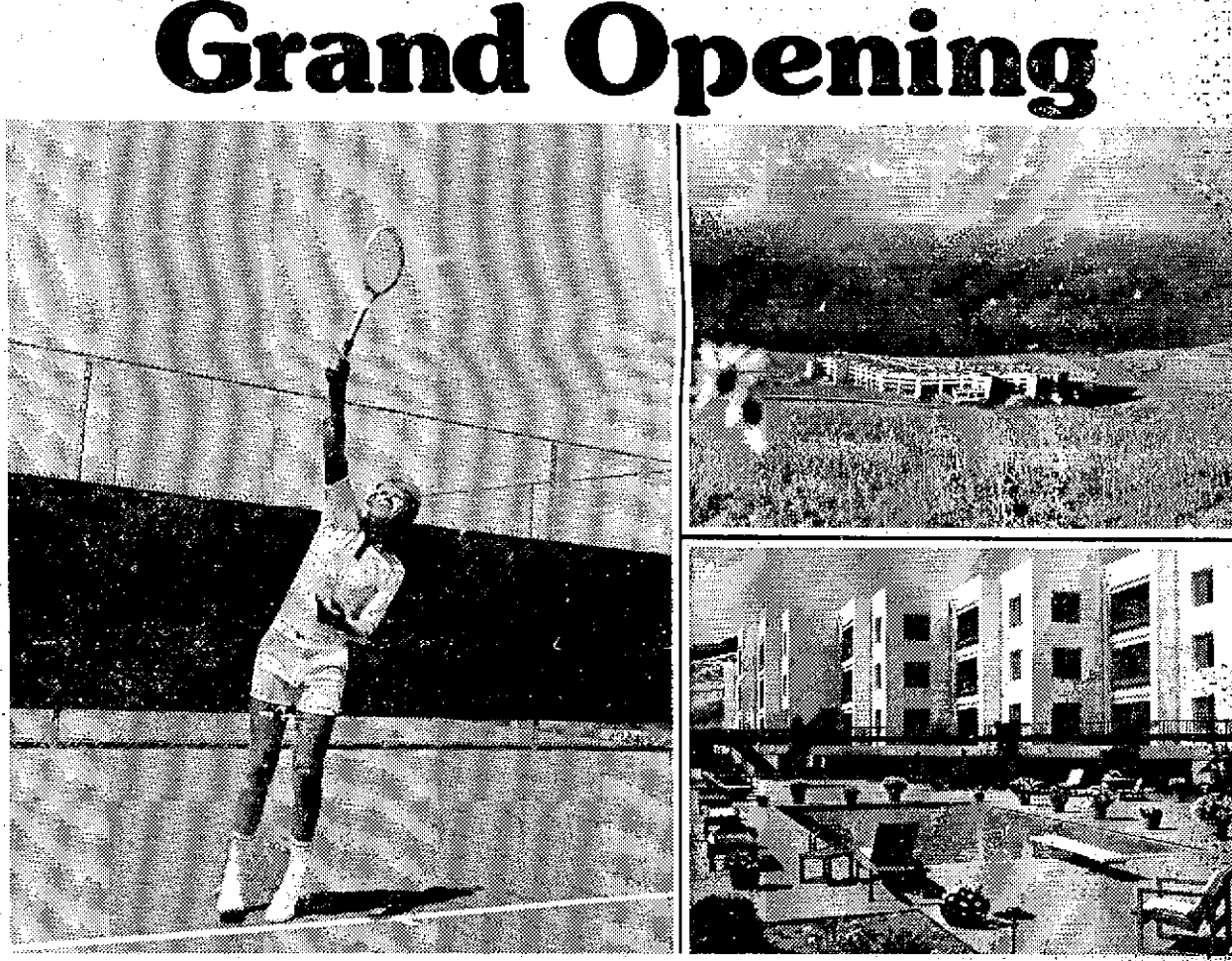
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The Newest Tennis Club on the Palos Verdes Peninsula— Membership Fee \$60,450

The initiation fee might sound a little steep. But consider that the \$60,450 also includes a spacious condominium packed with luxuries, a spectacular ocean view, full security, special sound proofing, and loads of other recreational amenities.

This new "club" is The Ocean Terrace, set down on a bluff above the rolling sea. 100 condominiums, each with an ocean view. But the big news is that the Ocean Terrace has all the facilities to be considered a tennis club.

For starters, there are two lighted regulation tennis courts and two lighted paddle tennis courts. Most tennis clubs average one court for every 25 memberships sold. The Ocean Terrace hits that figure on the button.

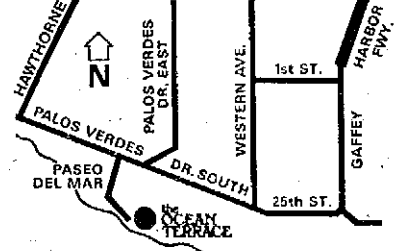
But, you might say a tennis club always has more facilities than just courts. The Ocean Terrace fits that bill too. For starters, there's a large clubhouse, with a fully equipped gymnasium, two saunas, billiard room, card party room, kitchen, and lounge with fireplace. Then, there's the large swimming pool and separate hydrotherapy pool. Items you

wouldn't normally find at a tennis club—but at The Ocean Terrace—are shuffleboard courts, a putting green, and an outdoor activity area.

Plus, there's that extra added attraction. A two- or three-bedroom home filled with several small luxuries. Walk-in closets your whole family could walk into; gas equipped-wood-burning fireplaces; individual lockable storage rooms in the semi-subterranean garages; and a couple more dozen things we might tell you about, but maybe it's enough to say we built them like we were going to live in them ourselves.

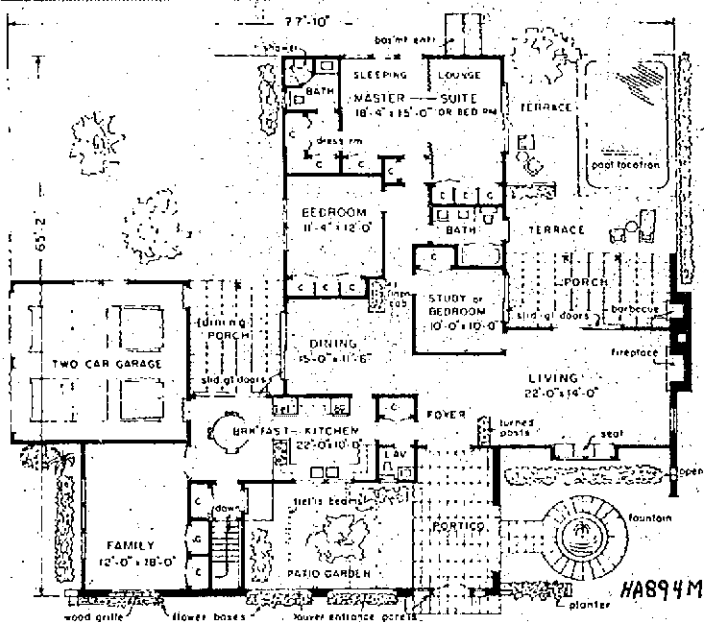
"Memberships" at The Ocean Terrace are going fast. The supply is limited. You're invited to take a look at the "club's" facilities—and the furnished models as well. They're open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. The Ocean Terrace is on the coast at Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, just 3½ miles east of Marineland and only 9 minutes from the Harbor Fwy. For more information, phone 541-2588.

Two and Three Bedrooms
\$60,450—77,950



the OCEAN TERRACE
Palos Verdes Peninsula
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MANY ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS typical of Spanish design are found on the exterior of this one-room house—clay tile roof, stucco walls and arched, shuttered openings. The weather-protected entrance walkway opens to a trellis-roofed front patio garden in a characteristic Mediterranean blending of indoor-outdoor spaces. From the foyer, three wings unfold—the living wing, sleeping quarters and kitchen-dining wing. Architect for Plan HA894M, with 2,028 square feet, is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What's your problem?

Nearly no overhead goal of many rental owners

By DON G. CAMPBELL

It's called "overhead," and in the business world, it's the rug under which you sweep every cent you lay out to stay in business.

And, while a child's idea of heaven may consist of a garden of inexhaustible ice cream cones, the businessman's concept of it is an enterprise in which there is absolutely no overhead. Some landlords have almost achieved this.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Something that was long overdue was your recent column on the landlord vs. tenant feud.

For the past six years I have rented or leased two apartments and, at present, a house. I pay monthly rental in advance on time, take good care of properties and never allow my actions to create property damage. I would class myself as a good tenant.

But my big complaint is that I believe most landlords are perpetrating a gross fraud on their tenants by not making necessary repairs, not painting or papering when necessary and not renewing worn out rugs and linoleum.

Common sense tells me that a certain portion of the rent should go for upkeep, but it so happens that all the landlord does with the rent money is take it out of one of his pockets and put it in another.

I can furnish you with a landlord's name who did no painting inside nor renewing of worn out rugs in all the 18 years that the good-paying tenants resided there. They moved out in disgust and, in order to rent the apartment, extensive painting and repairs had to be done.

I leased my present home last November. When I looked it over before renting, the landlord was in the act of painting and papering. I took out a year's lease and all work immediately stopped. In my efforts to get these things taken care of I have endured all kinds of landlord harassment.

I hope to see the day when it is a felony for a landlord to let his property run down, causing tenants not to enjoy living there. — Mr. E.J.M. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: I don't know whether these people who sweated out 18 years with a landlord who didn't lift a finger on their behalf were friends of yours, or whether you were actually talking about yourself, but in the patience department these tenants make Job look like an irresponsible hothead in comparison.

I agree with your basic gripe — far, far too many landlords view their rental property as a near-no-overhead operation and regard any request for maintenance as a personal raid on their pocketbook. Unfortunately, too, the standard lease is pretty vague about maintenance and rarely goes past the casual promise that the property will be kept "tenable."

Naturally, if the lack of maintenance becomes so advanced that you literally can't live in the house or apartment, you can move out, stop paying rent and sue for any attendant expenses on the grounds that you were "constructively evicted" unlawfully from the property.

But we're talking here about things like a 10-foot hole in your roof, a missing wall at the height of winter or an explosion of your central heating system.

For whatever comfort you can take in it (which isn't much), landlords who handle their property this way are being penny-wise and pound-foolish with a vengeance. Not only are their "catch-up" maintenance costs far greater than they would be if they did it on a routine, continuing basis, but — in time — the long periods of no maintenance are going to sharply reduce the marketable life of their property.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We have just bought a new house (mortgaged, of course). The house we are living in now costs us \$125 a month for the mortgage and interest and is three years old. We can rent this house we are living in now to a man and wife (no children) for \$150 a month. The man will do landscaping, painting and other repairs. He is also a mechanic and fixes my husband's car when it breaks down. In your opinion should we rent this house to the couple or sell it? — Mrs. M.R. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: There's something a little odd here. We're talking about two houses, right? You've bought a new one which you're prepared to move into and now you're wondering about the wisdom of renting or selling the house you are leaving. Right?

By all means — sell it. How much maintenance, landscaping and automobile repair work can this would-be tenant do for you that would close the gap between the \$125 a month that the house is costing you and the \$150-a-month rent that he is going to be paying? That's an out-of-pocket difference of \$25 a month, and on top of your new mortgage, it sounds like a bad deal to me.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

What type of protection should we have on our house which has a \$17,000 mortgage on it? My husband is 36 and we have two children. He has \$8,000 in life insurance (double in case of accidental death), and we have about \$3,000 in savings. Now, our insurance agent (in Canada, where we are from) suggests a "pension plan," and a local agent suggests \$10,000 "whole life" insurance. What do you suggest? We will base our decision on your answer. — Mrs. R.B. (Levittown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Your main concern at the moment should center on getting more insurance, and never mind the Fancy Dan variations of it. You need at least \$17,000 in additional life insurance on your husband in order to cover the house and it isn't too important whether this is in the form of whole life or term insurance.

I'd stay away from the "pension plan" insurance for the moment. I don't quite know what this agent has in mind, of course, but I'm assuming that he is probably talking about an endowment or annuity type policy. There's certainly nothing wrong with this type program, except that we shouldn't get two separate goals and needs mixed up together.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

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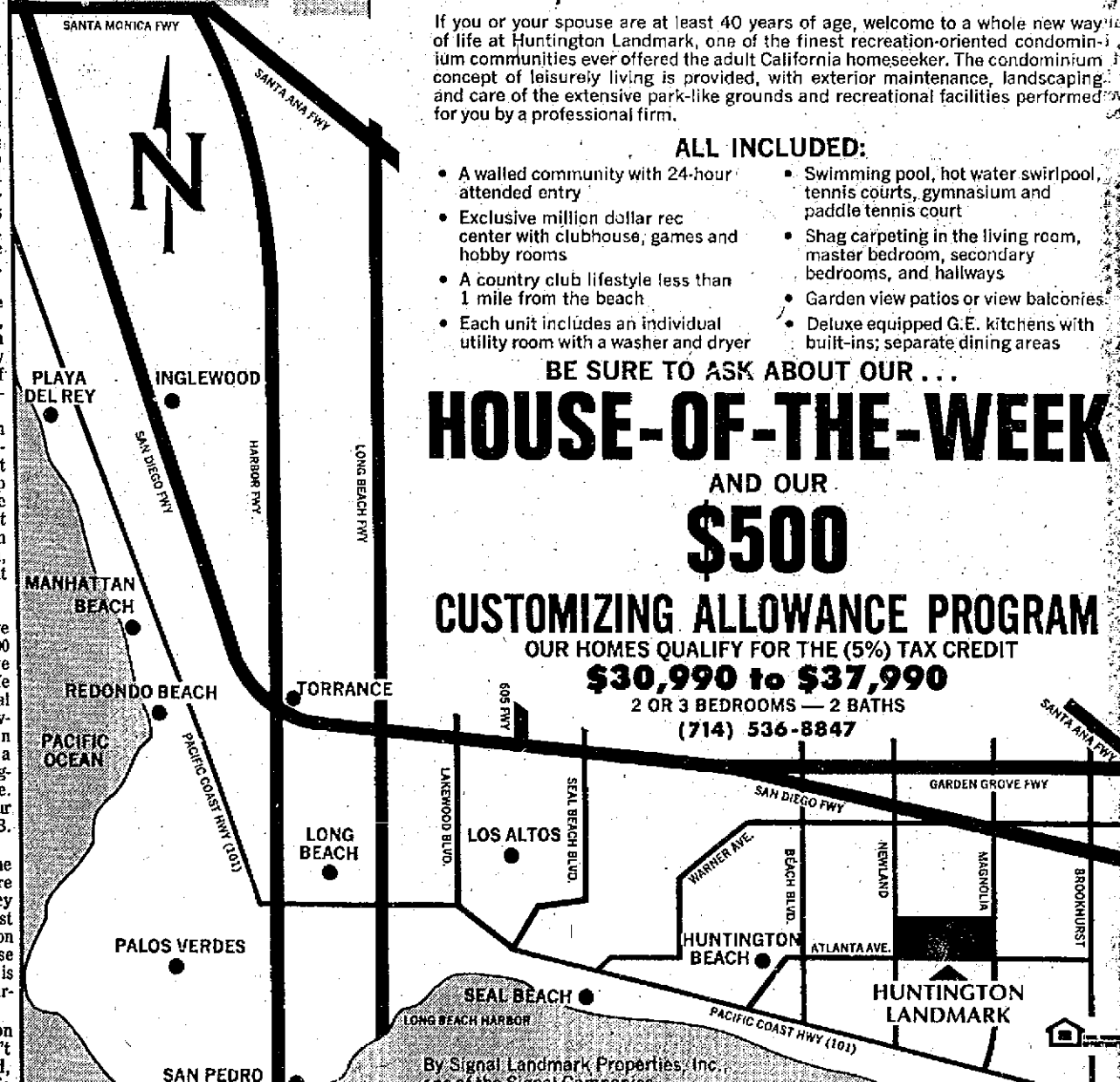
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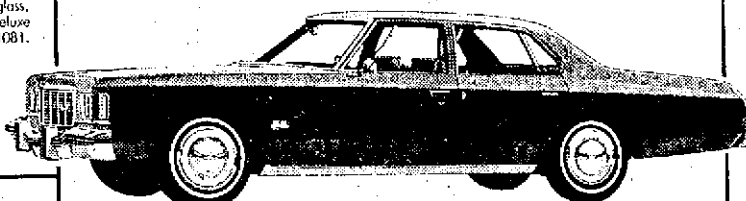
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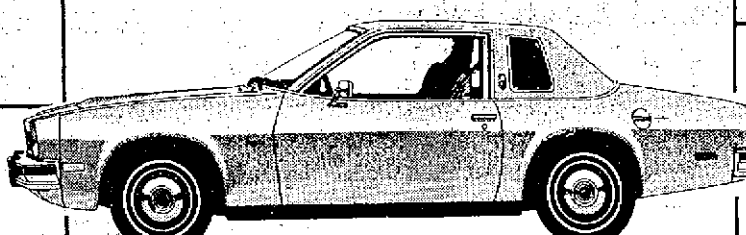
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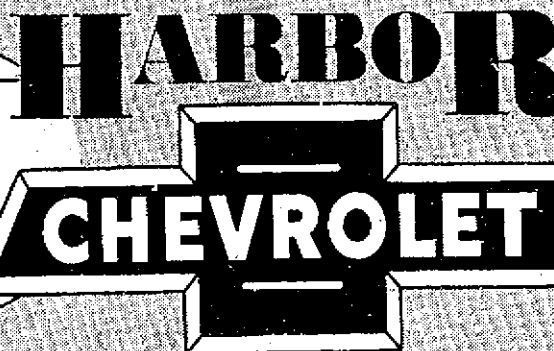
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V8, turbohydromatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, deluxe belted, tinted glass, body side moldings, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. radiator, radial white striped tires, guards & mats. S1k. 1557 Ser. 1157LS518347

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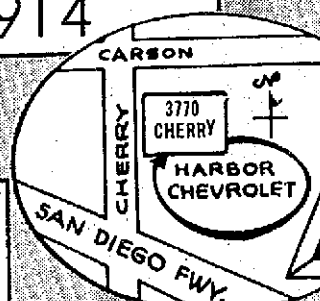


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ANTIQUE steamer trunk, antique
chair, 1930's
Furniture for Sale 295

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FREE Miniature Poodle M. to good	SAMOEY pup purebred no papers	STOVE, Jet, clean \$45 478-4891	Apartment Owners	Garage Sale - Craftsman 10 in. Table saw \$125 firm 430-1455	1131 Gayloia, L.B. 591 7658	China Cabinet & buffet \$300 firm 474-2641
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1 barrel carb & manifold \$20. 943-
980. Dane Call 864-1438

RUMMAGE Sale. Box of clothes \$10.	FROSTMASTER Freezer! \$25. 3'	1990 FALCON motor, Perfect Cond. \$50. 42LH192.	TV. B&W 12" PORT \$30. 439-1721 \$50. 42LH192	L.D. or REAS Long Beach Blvd.	AQUARIUM. 60 gal. all glass, weight stand, w/ accessories at \$199. J.M. Ending Ave.	GARAGE SALE: Sat. Sun. 9am. Lots of stuff. J.M. Ending Ave.	DINETTE. Blue-green, as new, 4 chairs \$75. 439-1721
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table \$15, 430-2009

GEZTEN Baritone Bugle \$50. 429	WEEKLY INDOOR	DINETTE sel. bdrm suite, sofa &
3642-4	BREAKFAST SETS \$10-\$15 & \$25	GARAGE SALE - 4552 California,
	VW Trans Axle, as Is, \$15 423-3205	L.B. in Attnv. Gar No. 44, Sat & Sun
		Frame, vbx sofa, springs, mattress &

CRATERSON \$135 SPARK PLUG
 RADIO \$13, 3 WIGS \$1, 25-
 WHITE table lamp \$10, 424-6230
 COUCHER \$100, 424-6230
 COOL SEAT, 4 LAMMAD, \$14
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 24 Hour Info. 24/7 (212) 588-8732
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1 Double Red \$45 597-8252

SPRING SPECIAL

C. 300 LO SUN 104

LOVE GARAGE SALE Lots of more & plants Sat & Sun 9:00 Lewis, LB

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INTERNATIONAL heavy duty trl.	KENMORE Gas Drvr Xlt 400 400	BEAUTYREST 6000 Bed 500 12000	12 GAL. of exterior paint \$40 B67-9515	SECOND 0 012 1101	ware, Imported. Service for 12.	NCR CASH REGISTER - Bar type	SAT. & SUN. 10 AM to 4 PM	SOFA, 8', quilted floral print, make
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2 BATHROOM SINKS \$5 ea. 423-3705
requis, plums, 1/614 Kennedy Cir/28
(alley) behind 10478

LAKEWOOD BLVD. (at 1st St. West of)
LADIES DRESSES \$10 to \$4 ea. (8)
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Other P.P., S&I & Sun 2134 Caspian
Type, Call 435-1639
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prices, Beacon Mattress Ware
green, like new 437-7550

SURF \$20. Queen Mary Medicine	OLD Wood & Glass Ticket Booth \$30.	DESK & Chair, wood \$10 428-3241	67 CAD AM-FM stereo \$50. 438-6780	MOVING SALE place mats \$10. 77 ne	GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun C. 10-2:30. 438-8100	WHEELCHAIR \$65; Hosp. bed \$40	drawers \$100. Glass. Coffee Table
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34 Ton third member postiraction for
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REFRIG. Brown 53" stove \$20. 421
J. REE/Mail/15th St/101, 433-4031
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Items. Call 439-0345

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BARBINE, 318, 478-1700	SECURITY, 300, 478-1700	SECURITY, 300, 478-1700	OLD JEWELRY, 300, 478-1700	3001 N. Fairview, 300-0000	3001 N. Fairview, 300-0000	3001 N. Fairview, 300-0000	3001 N. Fairview, 300-0000

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478-3246
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Glass, Jewelry, Books, Etc.
Write to: Mrs. M. Thomas, P.O.
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BALANCE & TIME POPULAR \$9.30
Baby Swing \$15.42-39.99 or 692-7010

SKATEBOARD DIAMONDS \$3.50. Call &
ask 478-4619

HITCHHIKERS FIA FIA 1000 \$25.00-1455

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E. 6th St, LB

COFFEE table, smoke gls. \$50-429-
ST. Bernard \$30 or less to good home
METAL KITCHEN hobs \$50-411-830-5131
CASH for old gold & silver jewelry,
wearing, etc. \$50-429-8788
NORWALK (213) 921-4552
R. ROSECRANS & SANTA ANA 8788
60% off. finally cut gls. \$1.92 & yd. 36-
\$1.50-600-0188
chair, recliner, gas dryer, hide-a-
SEXUAL PRODUCTIONS

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 car seat \$5. 422-0310
 \$50 424-6639.

PICNIC Table 2 Bench \$40 633 3916
 PICK UP AT 10th & DAVIS AVE
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and 14" 11. 1-800-221-8871

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 8:00 A.M.

Call 472-0231	CONDITIONS \$300	06/23/04/17	WANT 5-6 H.P. Rototiller 800-POS) or	YTD05, LB	GRASSHOPPER SALE, 50% & SUN, 85% misc. 4249	LOS COYOTES DIAG.	Red coral, silver beads, African jewelry at discount.	ances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions,
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SOUTH AFRICA, MODEL 212, 2nd FL., 487-9171.
CASH & CARRY, LIVING, 2ND FLOOR, 601-200-0034.

guarantee 507-2260
STINGRAY BICYCLE CO. 401-1739
Riley, C. (Lynn) Mohr 531-7123
Dr. Larson
CARLOS, BECK, SANCHEZ
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MOTOR LOG TO LAS VEGAS

Mercedes is a gas miser

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

The recession is over, according to the President's economic advisors, so we borrowed a new Mercedes-Benz 280 sedan from Van Palmer, owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach and drove to the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. to see the results of the upswing in our economy.

The President is right. The fun-and-games capital of the world is expanding at a rate so great that it is now in hot pursuit of still another title: "King of America's Convention Cities".

Hotels, motels and casinos are operating at peak capacity, and where resort hotels now offer 19,285 rooms on the strip, by 1978, the room count will be 25,771.

Mercedes-Benz cars and other luxury makes dominate the parking areas so the motor log Mercedes-Benz 280 was at home in its element.

It's a 5½-hour drive at 55 across the desert and we found that by using the speed control, it's not necessary to worry about creeping slowly up to excessive speeds. After all, a car built to cruise in

excess of 100 miles per hour is going to feel safe and comfortable on the straightaway at 70, 80 and 90 mph and anything slower is like coasting.

Why build racing-car characteristics and handling into a passenger car when the speed limit is 55 mph? Why put \$13,000 into a sedan when the streets are full of "look-alikes" whose shapes and sizes are almost identical?

Engineers at Mercedes-Benz feel very strong about designing for quality without compromise and quality is built into every feature of the car... hidden or not.

SOMEDAY YOU might have to drive off the paved road and take to the field, or execute a sudden stop. You might have to change course quickly to avoid an accident or take a corner faster than you intended to. The handling features of the Mercedes-Benz will then be greatly appreciated. The car's response is an unmistakable feedback to the driver's actions and the car has an uncanny ability to cope with the most adverse situation.

It's nice to have the comfort and ride of a big car on a 270-mile drive across the desert and still get

better than 18 miles per gallon fuel economy.

The 280 Sedan is powered by one of the finest 6-cylinder engines ever built. It features a dual overhead camshaft, which is an extravagance to many automobile manufacturers, but it delivers exceptional performance along with fuel economy from an engine of modest size.

The engine, with full power equipment, air conditioning and automatic transmission, was designed with the total weight and concept of the automobile in mind. If you prefer a larger V-8 engine, Mercedes builds a larger car designed with that power plant in mind.

EVERY PART of the car... the brakes, everything... is built and engineered to match other critically engineered features of the car. The more options you add to a car, the greater the chance of reducing the function of relating components.

For instance, without adding air conditioning, electric windows, power steering and brakes, there's no need for a heavy duty battery. All of this equipment is standard on the Mercedes so the engineers design the car accordingly.

One of the unique conveniences built into this car is the automatic electric radio antenna which extends and retracts by turning the ignition on and off. Vandalism to antennas left exposed is among the most frequent of destructive damage and can be very expensive replacing power antennas.

Central locking system for all four doors including the trunk from the driver's door is another thoughtful convenience standard on Mercedes-Benz.

SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION June 1, 1976, the Aladdin Hotel's \$50 million expansion will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial year by holding its grand opening on July 4th.

Jim Abraham, general manager of the 1030-room, 20-story project, said that the expanded resort would be the most advanced hotel in the world.

Among the elegant innovations the Aladdin will introduce when the "Tower of Majesty" is completed will be the ultra-deluxe penthouse suites atop the 20th floor. Two of the suites... "The Scheherazade" and "The Lamia" will be among the largest in the world, composed of four master bedrooms and occupying 6,000 square feet each. The weary traveler may rent either for \$1,500.00 a day.

Cost of each of these suites is estimated at more than \$300,000 and will include a sauna, dining room, complete bar and kitchen facilities, cocktail terrace and game area, 2-story living room and reception room.

The entire 19th floor will provide deluxe 3-bedroom suites, and the hotel will also have 185 petite suites.

ALADDIN'S NEW HOTEL and convention facilities will employ 2300 persons and the 1,250-seat showroom will feature everything needed to present the most elaborate production shows in the world including the biggest of superstars. In addition, the hotel will offer two giant Olympic swimming pools, a 20-shop bazaar, expanded casino space, Imperial Ballroom, banquet facilities for 3,000 persons and 70,000 square feet of convention facilities.

Seven gourmet and specialty restaurants will specialize in a variety of cuisines. King Richard's will be the hotel's new gourmet attraction and Giovanni's will feature Italian food. The luxuriously-appointed Cotter's Mill will be added to the current gourmet rooms... The Sabre Room and The Sheik Room. The Deli and Gold Room, coffee shop round out the dining facilities.

A refreshing break in the drive across the desert is a visit to Calico Ghost Town just 3 miles off the road at Yermo. Once a bustling city of 3500 built on the site of Southern California's most valuable silver-ore discovery in the 1880's, the town was destroyed by fire and later restored by Walter Knott, who turned it over to San Bernardino County in 1968. It's a rare legacy with interest to all ages.

What a contrast to booming Las Vegas. Those were the "good ol' days"?



CALICO GHOST TOWN IS INTERESTING SIDE TRIP



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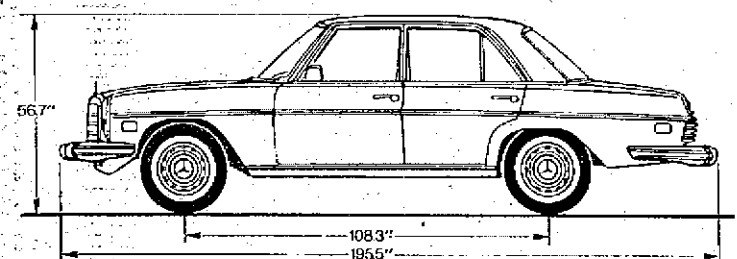
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JIM JALET, ALADDIN HOTEL sales manager, points to new 20 story, \$50 million hotel soon to be completed on the Las Vegas strip. Mercedes-Benz 280 motor log car delivered 18 mpg economy.

Test The New Mercedes-Benz 280

This year, some new American cars look surprisingly like it.
On the outside.



The original: the Mercedes-Benz 280. The "Look-alikes" tend to imitate its exterior. But when it's all over, engine, brakes and suspension system come up to escape them.

The "Look-alikes" are here... sedans whose shapes and sizes are remarkably close to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280. It was bound to happen. We expected it. The silhouette may look the same, but that is where the similarity ends.

You simply can't make a car into a Mercedes-Benz by imitating its appearance. Or its interior. Or any other single element.

You, the driver, can prove this to yourself. Test drive a 280 Sedan. Then put any of the newcomers through the same demanding test. The difference will be driven home.

The engineering difference. We don't fault others for trying to follow the lead of the 280. In fact, we applaud the move toward sensibly sized sedans. That's progress.

But we really must question the idea that another car is like a Mercedes-Benz because it has a grille

like one. Or a silhouette like one. An automobile either is a Mercedes-Benz, or it isn't.

The Emperor's new clothes

Look beyond the new suits of

Mercedes-Benz 280 grille

clothes that the imitators are sporting. It's the same old story.

Take the engine. You'll find little that's new. These cars may

still offer you engines designed long ago. That may be hard to believe, but it's an engineering fact.

It's a different story with Mercedes-Benz. The contemporary engine in the 280 Sedan was designed

American "Look-alike" grille

specifically for the 280 Series; designed as an integral part of the automobile.

This modern, twin overhead

camshaft engine directly meets demands of today's driving. It gives you fuel economy without sacrificing performance. No "Look-alike" domestic sedan has anything like the engine in a Mercedes-Benz 280. You'll instantly feel the difference on your first test drive.

No place to compromise

Look closely at the rear suspension on any of these "all-new" domestic sedans. They still feature simple wagon axles. The axles are one piece and suspended by groups of leaf springs. When one rear wheel hits a bump, the other is jolted too.

Now look at the Mercedes-Benz 280. Its rear suspension is complete-

ly different. Each wheel has its own independent suspension system. That way, each wheel reacts to the road surface independently. This design—fully independent suspension—is also a safety feature. It

gives you the security of control because it helps the standard metal tires stay on the road, where they belong.

Although 4-wheel independent suspension is far more expensive to engineer into an automobile, it is the no-compromise way. And at Mercedes-Benz, we don't feel suspension and handling are places to cut corners.

The only way

The same can be said for brakes. Certainly no area to compromise. Here is one area where American sedans have made great strides. The "Mercedes-style" new cars you will see in 1975 will probably have

into all of our automobiles for years. Every wheel on every Mercedes-Benz has a disc brake to stop it—4-wheel disc brakes. We wouldn't engineer an automobile without them. At Mercedes-Benz, it's the only way.

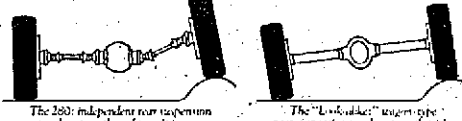
You get what you pay for

To be sure, a Mercedes-Benz 280 is more expensive than the domestic newcomers that will try to challenge it. Consider the basic differences already mentioned. Add some others like safety engineering, resale value and the Mercedes-Benz commitment to quality. These are fundamentals you can't just "add on." In a Mercedes-Benz you get what you pay for.

More and more you hear about cars that have this or that "just like a Mercedes-Benz." But you don't make a Mercedes-Benz by just trying to copy it.

The Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan. Make an appointment to test drive one. See why a Mercedes-Benz has become the standard other manufacturers measure by.

Mercedes-Benz
Engineered like no other car in the world.

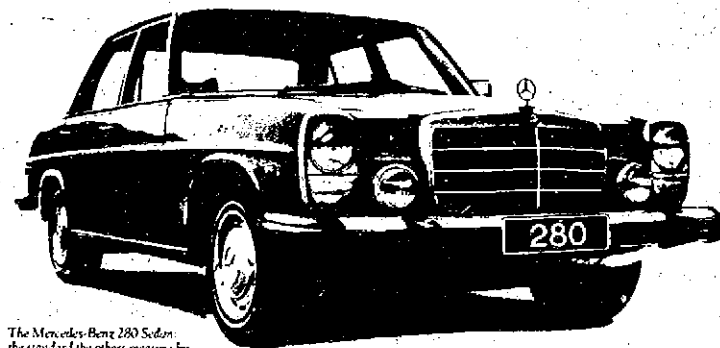


The 280's independent rear suspension is a bump on the right can't jounce the wheel on the left.

The "Look-alike" wagon-type rear suspension on a bump on the right must jounce the wheel on the left.

ly different. Each wheel has its own independent suspension system. That way, each wheel reacts to the road surface independently. This design—fully independent suspension—is also a safety feature. It

disc brakes. But where? On the front wheels. Why are disc brakes confined to their front wheels? We have no answer to that question. At Mercedes-Benz, we have designed 4-wheel disc brakes



The Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan, the standard the others measure by.

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WHAT might be a playful pup ready for a romp in the surf turns out to be a wandering animal searching for a home of his own.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Litter-ing petdom problem

Cars swerve to avoid a dead or stray animal...a howling dog disturbs the quiet of the night...an animal starves to death because its owner has abandoned it...

All have become the too-familiar indicators of a world overpopulated with pets.

One of the biggest complaints about pets these days, in fact, is that there are too many of them. And the biggest complaint about this so-called "pet boom" is that too many animals are on the loose.

Statistics released by animal shelters nationwide show the number of pets turned over to authorities or abandoned and not reclaimed is on the rise.

The major culprits, authorities agree, are inflation and high unemployment. Faced with ever-shrinking pocketbooks, many otherwise dedicated and responsible owners are finding that they can no longer feed and care for their pets.

"WE HAVEN'T YET noticed this trend here," said Romney Stewart, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter. "In fact, our experience has been just the opposite. Our reclaim record is improving

and we're experiencing our first increase in animal adoptions."

Stewart said that the Long Beach facility is finding that large dogs are especially adoptable, mostly, it seems, because potential pet owners view large dogs as good for security.

The preference among Long Beach area residents for large dogs also bucks the national trend. Elsewhere, according to statistics released by animal shelters and pounds, large dogs are the first abandoned and the last to find homes.

"Our only exception to this is pedigree dogs," said a spokesman for Los Angeles County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "We've found that pedigree dogs of any size are still fairly easy to place with new owners."

The SPCA spokesman explained that his group is

the contracted animal control service for such cities as Lakewood, Cerritos, Torrance and South Gate. In Los Angeles county last year, he said, only 13 per cent of the animals abandoned and picked up by the SPCA were reclaimed by their owners.

In Long Beach, the statistics are slightly better. Of the 144,483 dogs processed through the Long Beach Animal Shelter last year, 19 per cent were reclaimed and 13 per cent were sold to new owners. Thirty per cent, however, were turned over to the authorities by their owners. A whopping 63 per cent were destroyed.

THE "PET BOOM" (according to humane society statistics, the nation's 35.1 million dogs and 25.8 million cats produce 3,000 new pups and kittens every year) combined with an unfavorable pet environment created by the twin ills of inflation and unemploy-

ment are adding up to new problems for the people concerned with animal control.

The fact that only 30 per cent of the dogs processed through the Long Beach facility were brought there by their owners illustrates what animal shelter employees readily admit: that shelters have a perhaps justified image of a "death row" for dogs and owners would rather turn their dogs loose to take their chances than passively hand them over to what they see as a cruel and inhumane death.

Pet owner's antipathy for the doggie death row is understandable, but the problems of animal abandonment remain. Among them, authorities say, are the health hazards created by animal waste (according to statistics, solid waste amounts to four million tons a day while dogs eliminate 42 million quarts of urine), the nuisance and potential danger of roving

See "BEST FRIENDS," Page L/S-6

In cones or splits, a touch of wizardry

By KIRK CHEYFITZ
Knight News Service

In the hot, flat valley town of Burbank, north of Los Angeles, Les Moffitt concocts America's ice cream fantasies.

Stately and plump, Moffitt is the reigning inventor of the new ice cream flavors that appear each month in the nearly 1,500 Baskin-Robbins 31 flavors stores.

Laboring inside a sugary-smelling laboratory in the chain's tiny international headquarters building here, Moffitt mixes up experimental batches of the treats that eventually drip down little chins throughout the country.

True to the corporate way of doing things, Moffitt's title is a clear attempt to take the glitter out of life. They call him the director of quality assurance services. But any kid could tell you he's a magician.

In his laboratory, wearing a slightly syrup-smeared white nylon lab coat — the smears today look like chocolate and blueberry — he surveys the tiny amber bottles that line the shelves in the lab's dark back room: passionfruit, apricot, rum. From the hundred or so jugs and bottles that make up his flavor arsenal, he chooses butterscotch and prepares to produce two gallons of his latest creation — peanuts 'n' popcorn ice cream.

Peanuts 'n' popcorn, as it turns out, is butterscotch ice cream riddled with chunks of caramel-coated popcorn and has been on the drawing board for about three years, Moffitt says. It is a good illustration of a fantasy that required perseverance.

MOFFITT CAME to the ice cream business from the working end of a cow, the product's most important contributor. He was born on a 320-acre dairy farm near Newton, Iowa.

"I decided I was not going to milk cows all my life," he says. "There's nothing wrong with milking cows, I'm certainly glad that somebody milks 'em. I just decided I was going to make an easier living than that," he says.

He joined Baskin-Robbins in 1968. The first flavor he ever invented was mint julep ice cream. He didn't like it much. The second flavor was crabapple sherbet. "And that was delightful, but that didn't sell either," he says.

He still makes things on occasion that are rejected by the public. But on the whole, he has little to worry about. Last year, Baskin-Robbins stores sold \$138 million worth of ice cream in more than 600 cities and towns, according to the company. So nobody's complaining about Les Moffitt's taste.

Moffitt is modest and a little hazy about the creative process. How do you go about dreaming up things like peanuts 'n' popcorn, banana bunt, red white and blueberry or cold duck ice?

"It's something you work out every hour that you're awake," he says. "I mean, you're always thinking about things."

He gets plenty of uninvited assistance from Baskin-Robbins customers, who write in their ice cream ideas daily. Some of them are good. Some aren't.

"Probably the most weird one I've ever seen was when somebody actually sent me a recipe for pizza ice cream," Moffitt recalls with a certain amount of horror.

"He had about everything in there... I think he had catsup and cheese and meat and probably some of the baked goods. I don't remember now. They were pretty gruesome."

"I mean," Moffitt continues, "I wouldn't mind eating pizza and ice cream, but I sure don't want to have 'em all mixed together in one thing."

SOME OF MOFFITT'S most bizarre creations never reach the general public. But there's a lot you can do if you have your own ice cream laboratory. Like the time the promotion department asked him to mix up a batch of bagels 'n' lox ice cream.

"I said, 'sure, we'll make that,'" recalls Moffitt. "We used cheerios for the bagels and actually got smoked salmon for the lox and put it in there." The end product, which was served by Jewish clothing manufacturer at a fashion show in Los Angeles, was "all right," Moffitt says. But he adds, "I wouldn't eat very much of it."

All of a sudden, the ice cream man's eyes light up. "I'll tell you, a worse one I made than that was for one of our people who had some connection with some naval officer," he says with enthusiasm. The end product of that liaison was two gallons of tuna ice cream. "And, God, it was horrible," Moffitt says.

And he laughs for a long time.

These days, Moffitt is gearing up for the Bicentennial. "We're going to have a Bicentennial ice cream," he confides. "But it's really pretty top secret."

The first time Moffitt mixed up peanuts 'n' popcorn, it was just popcorn, and there were problems. "We tried it at first and we found that the popcorn got soggy. So we sort of forgot about it," he recalls.

The ice cream went to the back burner for a while. Until one day when Moffitt found himself talking to a candy maker and an expert on caramel coatings who felt they could lick the soggy popcorn problem. The answer was a caramel coating that would be more or less impervious to moisture.

"Once we got the coated popcorn — once we knew we had that product — that was the key. We had to have that... or else the whole thing would be a flop."

Because if there's one thing you don't want to eat, it's soggy popcorn in ice cream," Moffitt says.

With the popcorn coating solved, it was back to the lab for another test batch. And it worked. That caramel corn held its crispness for weeks. A breakthrough.

But Moffitt wasn't satisfied. "We had already used a coated peanut before in another ice cream and we said, 'gee, if we put those together we'd have an ice cream we could call peanuts 'n' popcorn.'" A potential star was born.

MOFFITT MEASURES out a precise amount of butterscotch flavoring into a plastic beaker. He pours the butterscotch into a huge metal pot of frothy, milk-white liquid.

The liquid is what Moffitt mysteriously refers to as "the basic mix." It's the stuff that ice cream — all ice cream — is made of: milk, cream, condensed milk, corn sugar and cane sugar.

"It's very enjoyable. You could drink lots of it that way," he says. It tastes a little like that last bit of melted vanilla scraped from the bottom of a bowl at a July Fourth picnic.

Moffitt has just turned his basic mix into basic butterscotch. He could have added any flavor, and then by adding marshmallow or nuts or chocolate

chips, make any ice cream he wanted. That is what ice cream inventing is all about.

Now he takes his pot of liquid ice cream and empties it into the gleaming ice cream freezing machine in the corner of the lab. The machine begins to rumble and grind, mixing the liquid and cooling it down.

All this while, Moffitt's hand has been repeatedly darting into the bowl that holds the candy-coated nuts he will eventually add to the semi-frozen ice cream. And each time he downs a handful of peanuts, he simultaneously praises the taste ("um, that's good") and warns himself not to eat too much. Overweight is a chronic problem for an ice cream wizard, he says.

THE TEST BATCH of peanuts 'n' popcorn has been rumbling in the ice cream freezer for about 15 minutes when Moffitt announces that the time has arrived. He opens the front of the machine and it begins to disgorge a long, semi-soft stream of creamy white stuff. When it has filled a two-gallon tub, he turns it off.

Then he pours in the candy-coated peanuts and the caramel-coated popcorn and begins to thrash a huge metal mixing tool inside the tub. A minute later, it's ready.

Plastic spoons are produced. Moffitt tastes. Pronounces it a success. A visitor tries it too and it is fine.

But Moffitt isn't done yet. He explains that it will take several hours for the test batch to freeze to the consistency of normal ice cream. And so he leads a procession out the front door and into the Baskin-Robbins store that occupies most of the building's ground floor. The object is to sample the final product in its final form.

Into the crowded ice cream parlor, Moffitt marches with his lab coat flapping behind him. Kids and grown-ups are slurping down their cones and cups. Nobody turns to watch.

Carefully, Moffitt scans the glass-fronted freezers for the tub of peanuts 'n' popcorn. Calmly he orders two single-scoop cups. Ice cream in hand, he turns and walks outside again into the California sun.

"How do you like it?" he asks his visitor. And reassured that it is a real treat, he proceeds to finish his own scoop, every last bite.

Glad you asked that!



ACTRESS Jane Fonda — not middle age yet. She's long been advocate of "realism" in movies.



LAWRENCE E. SPIVAK — originated longest running television show, which he has moderated continuously for 30 years. He will retire from "Meet the Press" in November.

JOHN F. KENNEDY — decorated for war heroics recreated in film "PT 109" starring Cliff Robertson.

Q: Settle a bet. I claim Jane Fonda's been around a long, long time and must be at least in her early 50s. My husband insists she started early and is in her late 20s. Also, didn't she always favor nudity in films? — The Parsons, San Jose, Cal.

A: Jane once told Joe Hyams: "I think movies would be wonderful if everyone would only play in them bald and naked." To get to your bet — Miss Fonda will celebrate her 38th birthday, Dec. 21. And is still a wanted actress, rehearsing for a feature titled "Julia" on top of starring in "The Blue Bird."

Q: We're curious. What television network program has been on the air longest? A comedy, a drama, a shoot-'em-up, a variety or game show, or perhaps a music show like Lawrence Welk's? — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan C., Portland, Ore.

A: Surprise! It's a news show — pappy of all such programs, NBC's "Meet the Press." On its 28th anniversary, Nov. 9, Lawrence E. Spivak, creator and sharp-tongued questioner, will turn over the reins of producer-moderator to Bill Monroe, Washington editor of the "Today" show. Actually the format went on radio in 1945, two years before it moved over to television. The venerable Mr. Spivak is 75.

Q: I saw that "PT 109" movie on TV the other night in which Cliff Robertson played the role of John F. Kennedy. My question: Was Kennedy ever awarded a medal for the heroism depicted in the film? — Billy Martin, Philadelphia.

A: Yes. In 1944, Lt. John F. Kennedy was decorated with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for "extreme heroic conduct" in rescuing two members of his crew when a Japanese destroyer sliced his PT boat in half.



Q: Who is the greatest box-office star of all movie actresses today? — Ms. Denise Ripley, Baltimore.

A: The all-time crowd-pleaser is Barbra Streisand. Columbia Pictures producer David Begelman figures that the star's current "Funny Lady" is likely to bring Streisand's box-office record, for her five Ray Stark movies, to a mind-boggling quarter of a billion dollars. (Incidentally, did you know that Stark was Fanny Brice's son-in-law? Her daughter Fran, played in "Funny Lady" by little Samantha Huffman, is his wife!)

Q: I was shocked when I read in your column that Gable had false teeth. Any eye-witnesses ever say they saw them? — Mrs. M. Saunders, Denver.

A: Several. Notably the famous author-playwright, Anita Loos. "Gable," she recalls, "was equipped with a premature set of false teeth for which he felt no embarrassment. One day I happened on him at an outdoor faucet where he'd stopped to wash his denture. Clark grinned, pointed to his caved-in mouth and with an exaggerated lisp, 'Look, America! th thetweethart!'"



hy
gardner

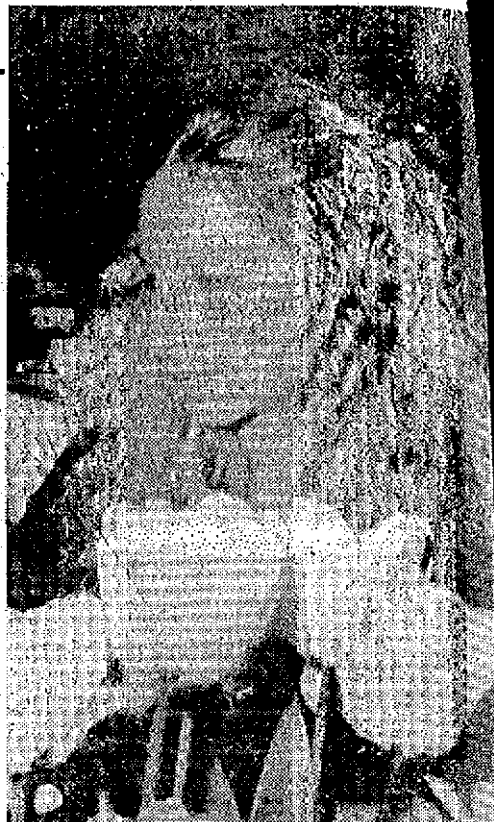
Q: Has Omar Sharif, known as the "great lover of the jet set," ever revealed what he thinks about women of various nationalities? — Iorta F., Cincinnati.

A: Yes. Most recently he "rated" women as lovers so candidly, he'll be rated No. 1 on the Lib's Most UNwanted List.

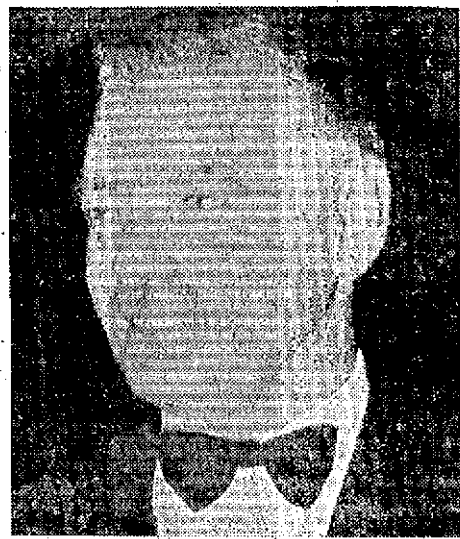
Sharif stated: "Scandinavian girls aren't really all they're cracked up to be...The Germans are enthusiastic but too mechanical... You'll probably see more pretty girls in England than anywhere else in the world. But they've got no style, no finesse, no sophistication."

"Dutch girls," he mused, "are the best in the world... Australian girls are also good — very athletic you know. And the Hungarians are rather special too... French women," he raved on, "are totally feminine, totally dedicated to pleasing their man. And they work hard at making the most of themselves."

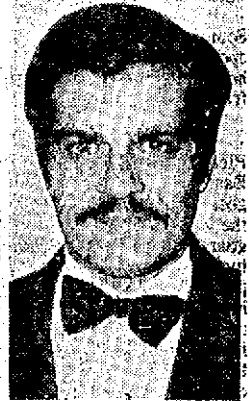
What about American women? Omar rates them at the bottom of his scorecard. "American women," he concluded, "are the worst in the world. I have come to dislike them intensely." (And, we must presume, the feeling is mutual!)



BARBRA STREISAND — number one actress at box office.



THE LATE Clark Gable — not bashful about false teeth.



ACTOR Omar Sharif — some comments on women as lovers.

Audrey Hepburn returns to films

By LIZ SMITH

Pamplona is a man's town with macho in the air and leftover bull dung in the streets. It is sadly worn-out, a crumbling dusty Spanish throwback whose life pulse races only in July when the running of the bulls menses up the nondescript streets.

Nowhere evident is the enchantment that Ernest Hemingway wrote about in "The Sun Also Rises." This is the last place one expects to find romance — legendary or real.

Yet this summer, the hot town and surrounding green hills were slithering with legends in all shapes and aspects,



rex
reed
on vacation

the most intriguing being the pale, blue, cool, anemone-like Audrey Hepburn who agreed to be interviewed on an Arcadian path beside a gurgling brook deep in the Pyrenean foothills.

After a heartbreakingly long (for her fans, at least) absence of eight years, this perennially fragile and slimly beautiful wood nymph has finally emerged from the contentment of her Roman marriage and motherhood to star as Maid Marian to Sean Connery's Robin Hood in a darkly romantic new screen treatment of the legendary bandit of Sherwood Forest.

On film, northern Spain may look like virgin Sherwood Forest, but in reality, it is buggy, muggy, crawling with prickly plants capable of sinking their nettles through the staunchest of blue jeans. It is also filled with the black diesel exhaust of all the film company's trucks and cars.

AUDREY STARTS her chat with an apology. "Locations are always hard. You always make summer pictures in winter and winter pictures in summer. Or you're bareheaded in Africa or wearing a sunsuit in a Paris blizzard. Films must be made when everything and everyone is available. So by comparison, this film has been easy, because it is summer in the movie and here we are in lovely Spain."

"I've enjoyed it all so much, never having made a film here before. I've been able to have Luca, my youngest son, with me on his holiday. So I feel 'Robin and Marian' was really worth waiting for. And you know, I DID wait for the film — two years! So all this nonsense about any return to films after an absence of eight years could have been reduced to only six years, you see."

Again the smile flashes, a smile with the power to melt inhibitions and anxieties. In this case, Audrey may be using her smile arbitrarily, attempting to change the minds of inquiring journalists who insist on calling her current activity "a comeback."

"How can it be a comeback when I never really left?" she asks. "I had no intention of staying away so long. It just sort of happened, mainly because I felt my family needed me, and I, them, more than I needed to make movies. But now my eldest, Sean, is almost a grown man, and Luca is out of swaddling clothes, and my husband is happy, as usual, in his psychiatric work. The timing was right. My life today is basically guided by my husband's free time as a doctor and professor."

Sipping Spanish beer from a paper cup, Audrey says she hopes to gain some weight. A car nearby withdraws its protecting shadow and roars off, leaving us in a cloud of black exhaust and burning sunlight. A jeep pulls into the spot.



"Oh!" says Audrey. "Now we are in for it. These things are smellier than the cars. When HE leaves, we'll KNOW it."

It is difficult to believe the ingratiating good humor of this most delicate looking of superstars under the circumstances. And superstar is what she is. I can't recall another actress who left a career at the top, kept the public's love and fascination, disappeared without a hint of scandal, defied gossip, to return, years later, right on the top of the billing clause, in such professional form.

"THINGS HAVE changed since I made my last movie, 'Wait Until Dark.' Today, there seem to be technical advances that make things easier and more fun. Dick Lester, our director, is so fast and unencumbered by ego or dramatics. He is a whiz-bang with his many cameras and single takes. And the cast is first-rate."

"I was frightened I wouldn't measure up to all these fine English actors — afraid I wouldn't be able to return the ball when they tossed it. But we have done it without a hitch and are three weeks ahead of schedule. Unheard of, really. In fact, I'm already finished, which is why I'm able to sit on this rock with you while my winded Robin is still falling off horses down there in the dell."

Sure enough, looking down, we see Sean Connery, not actually falling from a horse, but slipping clumsily down an enormous mossy tree. He's dressed in worn Lincoln Green, tattered furs and besmeared leather. His own grizzly, gray-black beard hides his handsome face, but he tosses up a roguish smile to his middle-aged Marian.

Connery, who fled from the pinnacle of typecasting as the legendary James Bond, is now pressing on, giving eclectic performances in film after film. He is in the surprise summer box office hit,

ACTOR SEAN CONNERY, left, and actress Audrey Hepburn get some pointers from director Richard Lester on set of film "Robin and Marian" in Monte Urbasa, Spain. Connery plays the legendary Robin Hood and Miss Hepburn, coming out of self-imposed eight-year hiatus, plays his Maid Marian in updated version of Sherwood Forest tales.

AP Wirephoto

"The Wind and the Lion," will soon be seen in John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" and is making "Robin and Marian."

With easy agility, he climbs the slope and offers an idea, that this second time around, "Robin Hood is more human, more mysterious and much more perplexing than of old."

His Scots burr accounting the stress points, Connery says, "I like films that see HEPBURN-WATCHERS, Page L/S-4"



Instant it happened

Conrad Schumann doesn't remember World War II. He was only three when that ended and the armistices were signed, creating a divided Germany.

Now, at 19, he is an East German border guard along the 28-mile stretch of barbed wire that bisects Berlin itself. It has been up only a few days when Schumann reports for duty at 2 o'clock on a Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, 1961, in the 18th year of the Cold War between former allies.

The son of a shepherd, he often listens to the West German radio stations and the American station. Life in the West. He wonders.

On this day, several West Berlin youths, about his own age, stand near the fence on the free side.

"Come over, man, come over," they keep saying. Schumann hesitates a long time. He smokes a lot. Then he fingers the barbed wire and finally decides. He nods discreetly to his new friends across the tempting border, hoping the gesture isn't noticed by two other East Berlin guards stationed nearby with machine guns.

On the West side of the wire, police bring up a small truck, open the rear door and motion. Schumann looks at the two other Communist guards. Their backs are turned. He dashes and hurdles the fence.

Somehow, there is no fire from the East and he is sped away in the truck. At four o'clock, just two hours after he came on duty, Conrad Schumann is a free man.

Peter Leibing, a photographer for the Hamburg Picture Agency Contipress, is tipped by police that an East German guard may be coming over. Leibing goes to Bernauer Strasse and quickly spots his man, the one smoking nervously. He feels the other two guards are watching Schumann closely, but as they turn their backs he senses this is the moment. He positions himself in what could be a line of fire and, hoping for the best, he gets it: no gunfire but a memorable picture symbolic of man's hunger for freedom in a barbed wire world. Leibing rides back to the police station with Schumann and takes up a collection. With liberty this day, first come bread and liverwurst.

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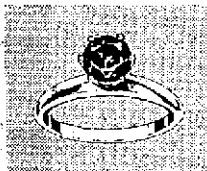
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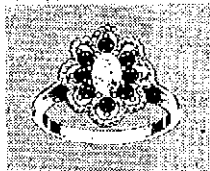
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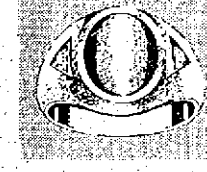
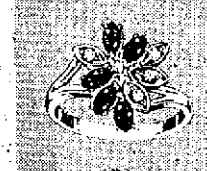
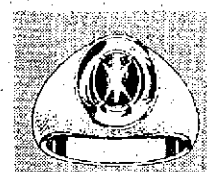
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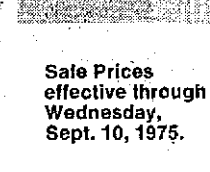
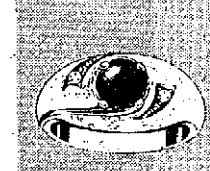
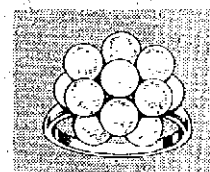
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SOCIALLY
SPEAKING

Spirited in bidding, patriotism

A STAR SPANGLED picnic cum auction for members and husbands of Junior League. Decorations in red, white and blue were all over the home of John and "B" Hancock. The Hancocks loaned their home for an evening because daughter, Linda Florie, with husband, Butch, is a League member.

Ditto daughter-in-law Liz. It was also reunion time for the Hancocks. John and Liz have been living in Australia and they are home for a visit. The whole clan is here including the young Hancocks, Susie, Donna, Randy and David.

Party was billed as a bring your own picnic and some of the baskets were overwhelming.

Bob Senske, perennial auctioneer, did his usual patter to encourage audience bids for services and merchandise. Proceeds will go to support the League's various philanthropies.

Bob sold Ray Smith two nights at Coto de Caza. Ray in turn gave them to wife, Jean, so she can rest from her duties as League president.

Mike and Diane Garrison donated a bottle of rare wine — a 1961 Chateau Margaux. I hope the purchaser doesn't drink it.

Barney and Elaine Ridder offered a day of fishing aboard their cruiser. The Ridders in turn bought a catered party. Co-hosts for the whenever party will be Ron and Marilyn Brown. (Marilyn was also on party committee).

Caterers will be Joanne Pearson (also on the committee) and husband, "Bo", Alice and Loren Brodhead and Pat and John Weber.

Phyllis Watkins, there with husband, Gary, chaired the party. Donna Holland, with husband, Bob, was in charge of the auction.

Committee members and husbands

included Carol Mitchell and Dr. Jack, and Joyce Boghosian and Malcolm.

TOO MANY cooks didn't.

Joe and Beryl Brooks had weekend house-guests who caused a party.

From Sacramento came Marion and Virginia Woods and their youngsters.

Guests were invited from Long Beach and Palos Verdes.

Although host Joe took credit for the spare-ribs, a spy told me that Ed Nichols came over early with his recipe for Secret Sauce. Vice Mayor Jim Wilson acted as second chef. Joe supervised.

The youngsters swam and the grownups did whatever it is grownups do at parties.

Grownups were Phil and Jan Montez, Judge Huey Shepard and his wife, Elaine, Audrey Wilson and Barbara Nichols.



carolyn
mcdowell

director Ev Selgrist was poised, baton in hand.

Surprisers (besides the innocent bystanders who came to hear the concert) were John's mother, Mae Montgomery, sisters, Alice Wilcox with husband, Hal and son Keith, Doris Colyer and husband Cecil with daughter, Cheryl and a brother, Harold Montgomery, his wife, Dorothy and their daughter and son-in-law Karen and Ken Lynch.

Best gift of the evening was a giant red fire hydrant which doubles as an ice bucket and, I'm told, just fits into a golf cart.

SOME PEOPLE put laundry in their wash tubs. But not members of Group JD of Ebell of Long Beach. They fill them with ice, beer and wine.

Dave and Dorothy Slayton turned their Los Cerritos home into a ranch house for an evening of western style food and fun.

With the cost of porterhouse steak, at my market, currently \$4.10 per pound, guests were invited to bring their own steaks.

Helen Cole, with an assist from husband Bill was in charge of arrangements. Committee types and husbands included June and Leigh Dugmore,

Barbara and Burl McColm, June and Arthur Meigs and Bev Card.

Welcome-back-guests were Sharon and Joyce Carhart who are back home in Long Beach after residing in either Arizona or Colorado (we forgot to ask) for several years.

Commuter-member Nan Drake brought husband-Pete from their new home in Ventura.

Other party-goers included Ewing and Gerrie Turner, Chuck and Pat Cassaday, Audie and Joyce Ashcraft, Frank and Bev Fishbaugh, Jim and Millie White, Dr. A. J. and Donna Nelson, Rusty and Bobbie Thornton and Joe and Bev Kennedy.

Hepburn-watchers' rewarded



(Continued from Page L/5-2)

dispel time, and this appealed to me because not only is it an interesting legend, but also an examination of the legend. It is tremendously concerned with dying. I asked myself, 'What kind of man was Robin in this point in his life?'

"THE STORY BEGINS when Robin returns to England after 20 years of crusading with Richard the Lionhearted. He finds remnants of his merry men, and Marian is now the Abbess of Kirkby. Robin is in his twilight, perhaps 50 in an age when 40 was considered old. So he's exceptional. I've enjoyed playing him.

"Dick Lester has given us the actor's dream gift — spontaneity. I love to improvise and we have all been encouraged to do so. Also, the golfing in this part of the world is superb." With his heavy broad sword, Connery makes a full golf swing and giddily slides down the slope as they call him back to his scene.

Audrey laughs. The tell-time lines at the corners of her eyes — those same

tiny crinkles we saw a hint of in "Two for the Road," are the only signs of 46 years in an otherwise smooth as marble face. These lines remind one that Audrey Hepburn is no longer a famous gamine, but a real grown woman who suffers upset and discontent and occasionally, even hiccupps and sneezes.

"In fact," says Audrey, in her accent that is a layering of Belgian, French, English, American and Italian, "I hiccup more than most because the difficulty here has been getting enough sleep. You get up at 5:00 and no hotel dining room opens before 9:00 a.m. So, no breakfast. So each night I had to decide, do I eat or sleep? Then if I slept, I'd be starving by lunch and devour everything in the commissary and have terrible hiccupps."

Settling her slender arms on spread-eagled slender legs beneath a voluminous blue and white checked skirt, Audrey slowly twirls a random daisy and drops it in her lap. "I get more scripts now than when I worked all the time. I always read them — eventually. I was put off by this title; I said, what, again, at my age? But then I read it and was enchanted. Of course, I'll make other

films — whenever there are good scripts."

HER BLACK HAIR is cropped short and set in a cap of flattering ringlets. She has allowed traces of grey to remain. There's no visible sign of makeup on her magnificently structured face. Audrey Hepburn seems the picture of simplicity.

Scriptwriter James Goldman has remarked on how the star waited loyally for two years while producer Ray Stark pulled the production together and they assembled a magnificent cast including Robert Shaw, Nicole Williamson, Richard Harris, Kenneth Haigh, Ian Holm and Denholm Elliott.

On her rock, Audrey confesses she doesn't know why she opted to return in this role. "I had a flash when I read the script. I never lost that excitement. I feel it is important. There's a great need in films today for mature women to be seen playing mature women. And this was one of the few stories where I could be my own age. I like that."

So, let's hear it for mature women! If it's good enough for Audrey Hepburn, it's good enough for the rest of us.

By NORMAN H. STARK

Drains need to be cleaned regularly to keep them fresh and free-running. Here's a formula for a compound which will keep your drains clean without draining your pocketbook.

You will need BAKING SODA, TABLE SALT, CREAM OF TARTAR and a container. (All are available at your supermarket.)

Dry mix one cup of BAKING SODA, one cup of table SALT and one-fourth cup of CREAM OF TARTAR in a bowl. Store in container. To use, put one-fourth cup in drain, add one cup WATER. Note cleaning bubbling action. When bubbling has stopped, run WATER through drain.

The cost of making your own drain cleaner is approximately four and a

half cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of the reach of children.)

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Catholic alums Dance Saturday

The Catholic Alumni Club of Orange County will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Airport Inn Hotel, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. The dance is open to all single adults over 21. The "Sunshine Express" will play music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., preceded by a "Squeeze-in" get acquainted hour from 8 to 9. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Further information is available from Salvatore DeLuca in Huntington Beach.

CAC is part of an international group headquartered in New York City. Membership in the 50 clubs consists of single Catholics who are college graduates, registered nurses or with equivalent professional background.

Day of Eck' next Sunday

A "Day of Eck" will be sponsored next Sunday by the Long Beach Eckankar Society. The presentation describing the spiritual power, Eck, a light and sound current emanating from love and mercy, will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Admission is \$2 a session.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Sun's rays harmful to skiers

SKIERS WHO PLAN a vacation on the slopes should take three preventive steps to avoid the pain and inconvenience of sunburn, a doctor says.

Dr. Ronald C. Savin, a dermatologist of New Haven, Conn., says the steps are these:

— Stop using potentially light-sensitizing cosmetics and soap.

— Evaluate the light-sensitizing effects of certain drugs such as diuretics, tranquilizers and antibiotics.

— Apply a reliable sunburn preventive before breakfast and before applying any cosmetic or lotion.

Says Dr. Savin:

"Soaps that I would avoid are Lifebuoy, Phase II, Safeguard, Zest and Irish Spring. Cosmetics more than two years old should be thrown out."

Medications that can produce sun sensitivity include diuretics, sulfa drugs, antibiotics of the dimethylchlorotetracycline class and tranquilizers of the chlorpromazine group.

The best sunscreen is five per cent para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) in alcohol, the doctor says. But because of the drying effects of the alcohol, PABA is usually not marketed in this form but in combination with a moisturizer. Commercially these products are PreSun lotion and gel.

Other good products, he says, are Sea & Ski, Pabafilm, Block Out and Bain de Soleil.

The report is in Family Practice News, a medical newspaper.

ADDITIONAL evidence has come to light to favor the so-called "youth drug" — Gerovital H3.

Gerovital H3, devised in Romania, has as its main ingredient the anesthetic known as procaine (Novocain).

Claims have long been made in Romania and by researchers elsewhere that Gerovital slows or reverses aging.

Now, new studies reported to the American Geriatrics Society suggest that the drug has certain effects on aging. For one thing, it lifts depression among the depressed and also curtails anxiety.

In another study, in Palm Springs, researchers found that arthritis patients who took the drug often reported less pain.

Details are in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

THE CONTROVERSIAL air bag will be optional equipment in some 1976 motor cars — so the following question keeps coming up: What happens if the bag inadvertently inflates while you're driving along the street or highway?

The air bag is a passive restraint device designed to protect individuals



ben zinser

involved in auto accidents. The impact of the accident causes the bag to inflate, shielding the occupant from being thrown into the dash board.

A Texas research institute tested 51 drivers of all ages and both sexes to measure something called the "startle reaction." What this means is that if the air bag accidentally blows up in your face, you are startled.

The test confirmed that accidental inflation of the air bag is startling, but it also showed that the drivers coped. They managed to control the car despite the startle.

As an added test, some of the drivers were subjected to another startle: the hood popped up while they were driving. They also coped satisfactorily with this emergency.

The test was conducted over a two-mile route on an inactive air base near San Antonio. The drivers made several circuits of the course. They had no forehand knowledge of the forthcoming startling event.

In the first 10 drivers there were minor scratches and scrapes from the slapping contact of the inflating bag. These were minimized in later tests by having drivers wear long sleeves and sit

well back in the seat. The injuries were not serious.

The drivers had no problem with vision from either the inflated air bag or the popped-up hood, and they retained good control of the test vehicle.

The research was conducted by investigators affiliated with Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Tex., and George R. Smith of General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Mich.

ACETAMINOPHEN, a common aspirin substitute, is more effective than the usually prescribed dose of codeine for the relief of moderate to severe pain following dental surgery.

The finding is that of Dr. Stephen A. Cooper, research associate in the department of pharmacology at Georgetown University schools of dentistry and medicine.

"Acetaminophen (Tylenol) was chosen for this study because it is the major alternative to aspirin for numbers of people and has less known side effects," says Dr. Cooper.

"Unlike aspirin," he says, "acetaminophen does not cause possible gastric irritation — a problem for the ulcer patient. Nor does it interfere with the blood-clotting process — an important consideration for patients having oral surgery who are prone to bleeding problems."

He notes that aspirin and acetaminophen are less expensive than codeine and allow the patient to function better with fewer side effects.

Details of the study appear in U. S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.

A NEW EXPERIMENTAL drug shows promise of providing relief to patients suffering from ragweed hay fever.

The medication, an aerosol, is flunisolide.

Two different research groups, reporting on the drug to the American Academy of Allergy, revealed that flunisolide is both effective and safe.

The drug also is undergoing testing among asthma patients and those who have perennial allergy affecting the nose.

Catholic cards

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by St. Anthony Altar Society will take place Saturday

noon in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocchio will be available.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNDAY DRIVER: Volunteer needed to provide transportation for blind residents on Sundays.

INTERNATIONAL: Housing needed for foreign college students.

SHOOT UP: Registered nurses and clerical volunteers are needed to assist with city-wide immunization program for the elderly.

WOOD-Y: A volunteer experienced in wood working machines is needed to repair equipment for a service club which benefits young boys.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure babies at well baby clinics.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typist is needed at an agency in North Long Beach which serves elderly residents.

NIMBLE: Tumbling and gym instructor is needed at a day care center.

GOOD FRONT: Public speakers needed in a program aiding cancer victims.

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'Best friends' too plentiful

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

bands of dogs and the deaths that may result from a bite from a rabid animal.

"In Long Beach, 1,482 dog bites were reported last year," Stewart said. No rabies shots were reported to have been administered, however.

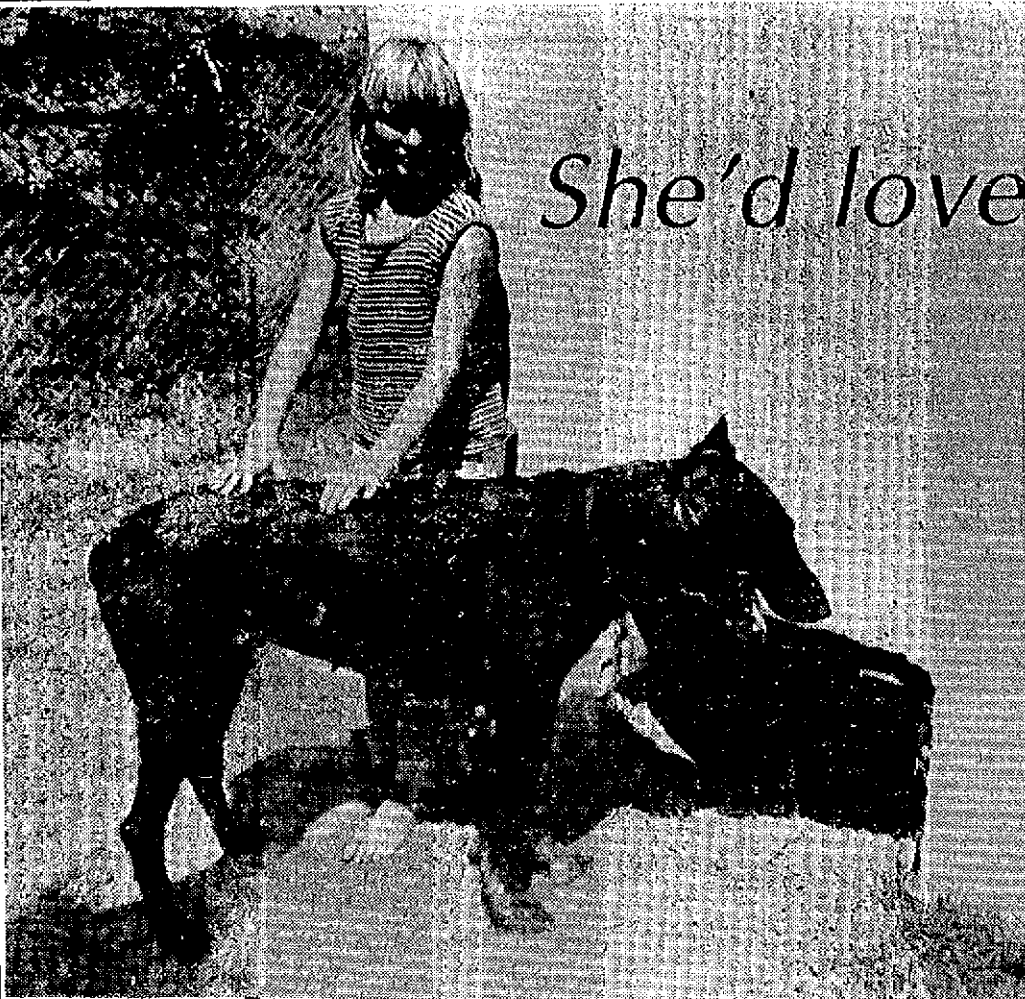
WHAT CAN BE DONE about the ill-effects of animal over-population?

A study from the National Conference on the Ecology of Surplus Dog and Cat Problems resulted in the establishment of standards for animal ownership. Recommendations included:

- Proof of having reached the age of legal responsibility.
- No apparent drug or alcohol problem.
- A permanent residence and telephone number within the general area served by the adopting agency.
- Ability to provide an environment appropriate to the needs of the animal.
- Adequate financial resources and an awareness of and willingness to pay the necessary costs of properly caring for the pet.

People concerned with animal control and over-population also point to existing laws as a means of curbing some problems. In Long Beach, dogs are prohibited from public places unless secured by a leash; are not permitted to bark or howl if it annoys neighbors and are not allowed to commit a "nuisance" (a euphemism for animal waste) on public or private property.

Most of these regulations, the pet boom critics say, are overlooked or ignored by many animal owners.



She'd love to live in

One of the most tragic side-effects of animal overpopulation can be illustrated by the story of Kim, a 2-year-old thoroughbred Doberman Pinscher.

Kim, in photo at left with rescuer Nita Carter, was left without food and water in a boarded-up basement. According to Gertrude Heater, a neighbor of 10-year-old Nita's who nursed the dog back to health, it was obvious that Kim was deliberately trapped in the make-shift cell. When she was found — perhaps weeks after her owners abandoned her — she was bone-thin, hairless and nearly dead.

Today, a much happier and healthier Kim (which is the name Nita has given her) is looking for a home. Mrs. Heater, of 848 W. 20th St., says that despite the abuse the dog reportedly suffered she has a fabulous disposition. She loves children, is great with cats ("...she ignores them") and is happiest when she's around people.

"She's a thoroughbred, no mistake about it," said Mrs. Heater. "And it's apparent that somewhere in her past some other owner was very good to her."

The best kind of family, Mrs. Heater says, is one which will offer her love and which has the means to care for a dog of her size.

"She deserves a good home," Mrs. Heater says. "I'd take her in a minute if I didn't already have a huge German shepherd to take care of."

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Shirts suit wearers to a T

By MARGARIA FIGHTNER
Knight News Service

Of itself, the T-shirt is nonfashion in its purest form.

A nearly shapeless garment with little to recommend it except that it's cool and covers you, the T-shirt has, nonetheless, become so popular an estimated 48 million printed ones will be made — and sold — this year alone.

The plain T-shirt is a piece of men's underwear. The printed T-shirt is something else; and today it's going conscientiously commercial, touting everything from magazines to automobiles, bagels to beer, and turning the person who wears it into what amounts to be a human billboard.

"ALL MY friends own one," says Joe Alvarez, whose T-shirt advertises Adidas tennis shoes. "I caught on to the fad."

Carmen Morales doesn't own a Rolls Royce, although "I wish I did." She does, however, own a T-shirt emblazoned with the RR logo, and, for the present, that will have to do.

Bill Fine bought his Coors Rocky Mountain High shirt at a shop in Coconut Grove where it's one of the better sellers. Fine wears it today, "because it's the only shirt that's clean."

And Susan Rose, who leaves soon for college in Virginia, sports a shirt that proclaims Universal Studios in big, war declared type, because for her it stands for California and the especially memorable vacation she had there.

THE COMMERCIAL shirt, unlike those that carry designer's logos (the Pucci oriental letter, the Pierre Cardin stylized initials, the Ralph Lauren (polo player), is not a status symbol.

"It's a sign of independence, that would be my hunch," says Dr. Edith Lord, professor of psychology at the University of Miami.

But 26-year-old Stephanie Botto, a secretary at a Broward stock brokerage firm who owns a closet full of T-shirts, including one pushing Holiday Inns, maintains it's the shirt itself, not the subject matter, that counts.

"I wear T-shirts because they're comfortable," she says. "You can throw them in the washer. I sleep in them."

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Marvellee Cariaga—a name to remember

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When Marvellee Cariaga sings the title role of Rossini's "Semiramide" with the Vancouver Opera in October, it will be a friendly occasion.

In the audience, as distinguished conductor Richard Bonygne unveils the new production — his first as new general director of the Vancouver company — will be many of Marvellee's Long Beach friends and admirers.

They are going on a special group flight, leaving Oct. 24, returning Oct. 26. Marvellee will entertain them at brunch before their flight back from British Columbia. The trip has been arranged by Robert L. Collins, minister of music at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

This kind of pride and loyalty is typical of the relationships Marvellee builds. For this Long Beach resident since 1961 has won lasting friendships, both personal and professional.

In formal critics' reviews, which praise her "style, presence, poise, musicality and a seamless, wide-ranged voice freely produced" — and describe it as "pure, clear and above all, musical" — who

arts

comment on her "fine musicianship in matters of style, true pitch and dramatic use of rhythm" — "statuesque good looks, poise and a regal bearing; in her you have all the makings of a prima donna" — "a truly dramatic mezzo with a vast, beautifully controlled and surpassingly lovely voice, recalling the voices of Flagstad and Traubel" — for these, she is Miss Cariaga.

BUT HERE, it is impossible to call her that. So widely known in her profession as a singer of tremendous promise, here she is simply Marvellee, or Marv.

"I feel surrounded by total love," she explains simply. For 10 years she sang at California Heights Church and, says Collins, "Marv always comes back to sing at Christmas and other special occasions. We're so fond of her."

It's mutual. "The greatest influence in my entire career has been the church choir. The congregation of that church has insisted that music be emphasized." This is the church which fostered the early career of opera star Marilyn Horne and other musicians.

With seeming effortlessness, Marvellee maintains a warm, loving home with husband Daniel, daughter Louisa, 13, son Danny, 6; she travels widely to engagements across the United States; studies constantly; she is a gourmet cook. In the past few weeks she has begun to learn five new operatic roles and has supervised the family's move to a new home.

One hot day last week when workmen arrived to install a new iron gate, she greeted them with a smile, offered each a cold beer (warmly received), watched the construction happily and beamed, "When I get back home, I'm going to paint that fence gray. I love construction, building things for the house."

Backstage, she does crewel and needlepoint; at their former home, she build a 10 by 14 foot patio. "I like to be the handyman at home. I do things when Dan isn't here because he doesn't really want me to. But I can't let him risk injuring his hands."

Cariaga is a concert pianist. Former music critic for the Independent Press-Telegram, he now is critic on the staff of the Los Angeles Times.

"I WAS ONE of the lucky ones," says Marvellee. "I discovered early what I wanted to be. Like most little girls, I was crazy about horses and I wanted to be a ballerina. Then, when I was 11, I heard my first opera. Right then I knew what I wanted. I had to sing opera."

This fifth generation Californian, native of Corona del Mar, had started singing when she was 5. By

the time she was a teen-ager, she was in college in Long Beach, singing at First Congregational Church in Los Angeles and at Temple Israel in Long Beach to pay for voice lessons. She was soloist with Collins' choir at Huntington Park Methodist Church, performed at the Greek Theater, and with Collins and the Long Beach Camerata Singers appeared with Henry Lewis and Marilyn Horne at USC.

This dark-haired, determined young woman of Irish descent married while she was in college, and Louisa was born while her mother still was in school. "I did everything early but I've built my career slowly and surely."

She is fluent in five languages — "It is seven years before you really learn a language, but you must know languages. You cannot sing properly using only phonetics."

To date, she has learned 40 operatic roles and constantly is adding to those.

"IT'S A GIFT to have a large body," says this 5-foot-9 singer. "Unfortunately, many tenors tend to be of slight stature and they feel self-conscious. I just say, 'I'm really only 5-foot-2. I just carry myself well. But this summer was wonderful. I sang with one tenor who was 6-feet-5 and another who was 6-feet-10. Now I know how petite singers feel.'"

Being married to a music critic is, in this area where she and Dan have so many friends, a hindrance, Marvellee finds. "Other critics bend over backwards to be impartial, not to let their professional judgment be influenced." But to a singer, who at 18 was told by conductor Richard Lert of Pasadena, "You can be the greatest voice of your generation," confidence is not easily disturbed. "I have something to offer that is unique. Everyone does."

With her carefully earned, solid musical background, she certainly had something to offer a frantic opera company in San Diego in 1972. Irene Dalis suddenly was unable to appear in the world premiere of Henderson's contemporary opera, "Medea." Marvellee was the last-hour replacement. Her national fame blazed.

SHE SINCE HAS sung numerous major roles — among them Azucena, Amneris, Santuzza, Pepa in "Goyescas" and Carmen. "One of my dreams came true when I did Wagner's Ring in San Diego."

It was in the San Francisco Opera that Richard Bonygne first heard her in "Boris Godunov" and "Elektra" and engaged her for the important Vancouver appearance. The last "Semiramide" at the Vancouver Opera marked the North American debut of Bonygne's wife, Joan Sutherland.

"Conductors, not critics, make careers," Marvellee believes. "A singer under 25 needs drive and encouragement. Over 25, a singer needs someone to say 'Yes' or 'No.' Conductors can do this; good, thoughtful critics can; teachers can. All my life I've looked down on people who don't know what they are talking about who discourage young artists."

Marvellee's increasing career is rewarding for her children. "I take them along whenever I can, especially Louisa, who goes with me much of the time. When they can't go, there is always someone of the family to care for them — my mother or Dan's folks. I am truly a liberated woman."

WHAT NEXT?

She hopes to do "Turandot," "Tosca," "The Flying Dutchman." She longs to go to Australia. And for major debuts with the San Francisco Opera on the West Coast and the Metropolitan Opera in New York. "The Met's an emotional thing," she admits.

What happens when a singer is ill? "You call on incredible resources in an emergency. The adrenalina flows. You could lift a two-ton truck. A long distance singer is as much an athlete as a wrestler or a weight-lifter. And that's where a large body is an asset — the stamina. You learn to conserve energy when you travel, to sleep, to rest whenever you can, to be a recluse. You diet, you save your voice. When the energy is needed, it's there."

Above all, Marvellee loves audiences. "They come first. You must reach the audience."

She does. She will in Vancouver, too.

And, if predictions come true, in major opera houses around the world.



THIS singer of opera is known as a Mary

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Milestone for Studio Theater

Long Beach Community Players Studio Theater will celebrate its 10th year today at 2:30 p.m. with the opening of a musical melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails."

Donors of seats at the initiation of the theater in 1965 will be honored guests and name plaques on the seats will be unveiled after the performance.

In his speech retracing the history of the theater at 5021 E. Anaheim St., Edwin W. Hyka, former president, will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Ethel Case

who was influential in the development of the enterprise.

Lucy Daggett, chairman of Studio Theater, says that performances are scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays so that they do

not conflict with the Downstairs Community Players. Studio Theater is planning a Christmas musical.

"Love Rides the Rails" will play through Sept. 17. For further information, call the theater.

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Art of Mexico immortalized

Mexican Folk Retablos, by Gloria Kay Giffords.
University of Arizona Press, \$19.50.

The 19th century in Mexico was a time of terrible conflict between church and state as liberals challenged the secular power of the church. Against this background of great national upheaval, common



Hidden passions

New Insights — Edith Wharton, 1890, an illustration from "Edith Wharton," by R.W.B. Lewis (Harper & Row, \$15). Far from having been decorous and reserved, the celebrated novelist was a woman of hidden erotic sensibilities who had a love affair with an American journalist in Paris, author Lewis discloses.

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people continued unshaken in their simple devotion, their basic faith. The folk retablo, or household religious image painted in oil on tin, was an expression of this faith.

The folk retablos depict saints which were popular in the 19th century — dozens of saints, many of them totally unknown today. Each saint had his or her own significance, with appropriate spheres of influence.

A farming family might set up a retablo of San Ysidro el Labrador to ensure good crops, for example, while a stockraiser might erect an image of Santiago. One of the most popular was the Nino de Atocha, known for effecting miraculous rescues from violent situations, certainly appropriate in unsettled 19th century Mexico.

Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico, was often depicted, of course, as were Black Christ of Chalma. There were also retablos of saints so little known today that Miss Giffords was able to identify them only because the artists were very orthodox in following the prescribed iconography.

The anonymous artists of the folk retablo copied their subjects from statues, engravings, paintings, and woodcuts; the result was nonrealistic, abstract, and conventionalized. Since their customers were largely illiterate, the images had to be easily recognizable.

A SEPARATE but related class of folk art studied by Miss Giffords in this book was narrative ex-voto paintings, which commemorated the recovery of the donor or some relative from an illness or a miraculous escape from some danger. Such a painting was placed in the church as a means of thanking a saint for favors received. The ex-voto could be more imaginative than the retablo since it told a dramatic story.

Like other folk art, the retablo proved to be an ephemeral form, done in by technological change. The tin retablo has been replaced today by inexpensive mass-produced lithographs (a startling example of which I observed on a recent trip to Mexico — a brightly colored print of Christ's head, adorned with plastic eyes that fluttered open and closed as I walked by!)

Ex-voto paintings now have been replaced by photographs of the unfortunate victim (with appropriate captions on the back giving full details of the miraculous recovery), silvered tokens of diseased arms, legs, eyes, etc., and even X-Ray plates hung near the saint's statue.

Tin paintings are so little valued today that Miss Giffords actually found one that had been cut into several pieces as a huarache pattern. Her study of the folk retablo should help restore this art form to the respect it deserves.

— Sasha Schmidt,
History Department,
Bakersfield College.

All God's Children, By Arthur Lyons.
Mason/Charter, \$6.95.

It was March of 1949 when private detective Lew Archer stepped forward in THE MOVING TARGET and took over for Chandler's Philip Marlowe. Ross Macdonald, Archer's gifted creator, has, for the past 25 years, dominated the field of writers who concentrate on Southern California mores and lifestyles.

"All God's Children" is reminiscent of Macdonald, particularly early Ross Macdonald when Archer was younger, tougher and more likely to use his gun or knuckles to solve a case. Arthur Lyons, the author, has created a private detective who, much like Archer, cares about the people he meets and tries to help, even though they often get in his way.

"ALL GOD'S Children" features all kinds of people who get in the way of Jacob Asch, Lyon's continuing series character. Hired to find an 18-year-old girl who has disappeared, Asch comes in contact with a commune of religious advocates, a vicious motorcycle gang and several other characters who don't know how to tell the truth any more.

The character observations in the book are sharply etched and the dialogue is even better, a rich, faithful rendering of the way people speak in the streets and within the walls of their tract houses.

Although there are brief lapses when the plot is predictable (particularly in a bar scene when the protagonist receives a beating), the book moves to a genuine surprise climax that should chill any reader. "All God's Children" is an excellent effort from a young writer with quite a future in front of him.

— Albert B. Raiston

Snakes. By Ruth Belov Gross.
Four Winds Press, \$6.95.

Your child comes running into the house screaming that a poisonous snake is chasing him or he tells you that he and some friends have just killed a "bad" snake. "Snakes" is just the right book to bring out in order to set some things straight.

"Snakes" will show that snakes are a valuable asset to the environment and that rodents form a major portion of their diet. The child will learn that the only poisonous snakes on the Pacific Coast are the readily identifiable rattlesnake and that it only bites humans and large animals in self defense. No snake, poisonous or not, would be able to chase a person because snakes are just not that fast — they're only fast enough to slither under a bush to safety.

In addition to its easy to read and informative text, "Snakes" contains many superb photographs, including 23 in color. Children will wish to look at many of these pictures repeatedly, especially those of snakes feeding. The presence in a child's library of books like this one is extremely important to a full understanding of the world about him. Ages 8 to 12.

"SPIDERS AND Scorpions," by J. L. Cloudslet-Thompson; Illustrated by Joyce Bee. McGraw-Hill,



New novel

Saul Bellow, whose new novel "Humboldt's Gift" (Viking, \$10) is the story of a legacy and of the two extraordinary men who give and receive it. Bellow's writing was never more brilliant.

\$5.33, is a handy introduction to the world of arachnids for the scientifically inclined 10 to 12-year-old. Summaries of the life histories of the major families of spiders and scorpions are accompanied by excellent color illustrations. — A. H.

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GERIL MULLER

Rival restaurateurs thought he was crazy

DID YOU EVER HEAR of a restaurant with an unlisted phone number? Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Especially since the restaurant I'm about to describe is a very classic one in Newport Beach, the kind which requires phone reservations and which deliberately doesn't mention its address in its advertisements.

The restaurant is Ambrosia at 501 30th St., about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach. It is owned by a pair of gifted restaurateurs, brothers Geril and Gosta Muller. Before they opened Ambrosia in 1978, the brothers spent many months on their intensive plans, designing a continental restaurant of great beauty and charm, with an unsurpassed menu of haute cuisine. During that time Ambrosia had an unlisted phone.

Even after Ambrosia opened its elegant doors, it continued to have an unlisted phone number for more than three months. The public was mystified. People heard rumors about a wonderful new restaurant in Newport Beach, but they couldn't make reservations.

Rival restaurateurs thought Geril and Gosta were out of their minds, snorting: "Crazy! They'll go broke for sure! They can't stay in business without reservations!"

But Geril and Gosta knew exactly what they were doing. They operated Ambrosia for over three months on a trial basis, enabling them to perfect every detail of their service and to make certain that each imaginative dish came from the immaculate kitchen with magnificent freshness and savoriness. They sent out special invitations to their many friends, bringing them to Ambrosia for "premiere" dinners which were actually training tests for the staff.

When Gosta and Geril were positive all was well, they held the formal opening of Ambrosia and invited reservations via their then-new listed number — (714) 673-0200 — which is still in use. Their careful techniques and patience insured success. Although still comparatively new, Ambrosia has won top national and international dining and winning awards, including two prestigious Holiday Magazine plaques.

Ambrosia is exclusively a la carte, offering an immense variety of unusual and different gourmet appetizers, the most wonderful soups and salads, entrees with exquisite wine sauces and continental desserts so exotic that people can't stop talking about them. The wine list is glorious. Among the many entrees are veal piccata, \$8.75, created with veal of astonishing quality; "lobster and love," \$11, including mushrooms and a pened sauce; medallions of beef tenderloin with rich bearnaise sauce, \$11, and pepper steak flamed in cognac, \$12.75.

Ambrosia serves every night starting at 6. Geril and Gosta urge their guests to come as early as possible, preferably around 6 or 6:30, because the restaurant is enormously popular and thronged at 8. The best nights for reservations are Sundays and week nights.

NATURALLY, I CAN'T VISIT all the restaurants in town as often as I'd like. So I rely on friends who supply me with information on their favorite places.

One of my tennis-playing friends is an internal medicine specialist. His associate is another physician. They are devotees of prime rib au jus. Recently they told me they were displeased with the quality of the prime rib in some of the local restaurants. "It's good," they said, "but not as great as it used to be. So we've been going back to King Arthur's because we've discovered that the quality there is as wonderful as in past years. Really terrific!"

I wasn't surprised. King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard, has been one of my favorites since it opened in the late 1950s. Its co-owner and host is Tony Apostle, a hard-working, friendly (and slightly gruff) fellow who has the wisdom to employ a superlative chef. That chef is Johnny Franco. He's been No. 1 in the kitchen at King Arthur's for most of two decades. He acquired his fabulous recipe for roast prime rib au jus in 1931 while working in a restaurant in San Francisco. The secret was given to him by a French chef.

When I interviewed Johnny about his prime rib, he spoke candidly, saying: "Yes, it's true that at times in recent years I've had trouble buying the very best beef. But I've got the finest supplier now. So we serve eastern prime rib that I'm really proud of."

Johnny's prime rib roasts weigh from 16 to 20 pounds each. He puts them in his oven every morning at 8 o'clock, with the heat going full blast. Ninety minutes later he turns the oven off. Thirty minutes after that he takes the roasts out. But they are not sliced until 4 or 5 in the afternoon. That "rest" of many hours works in a magic way to enhance the beef's flavor and juiciness. Johnny won't divulge his secrets to anyone, least of all a nosy restaurant columnist, but I do know that his recipe includes coating each roast with lots of rock salt before it goes in the oven.

King Arthur's serves the generous English cut of that prime rib for \$5.95 on a superb dinner, including fresh soup du jour, big tossed salad, oversized baked potato and garlic toast. The restaurant is also renowned for its beautiful steaks, sea delicacies, fried chicken and roast turkey. The petite top sirloin is \$5.40, the bigger top sirloin is \$6.95, the filet mignon is \$8.95, cut steaks are \$7.25, and pan-fried filet of sole is \$4.25. Also featured are wonderful lobster and crab.

Among the luncheon treats is the hot or cold prime rib au jus sandwich. It's \$3.75 with soup or salad, sliced tomatoes and garlic toast. Exceptional!



TONY APOSTLE
He and Johnny are proud of their prime rib

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Avoid yellowing, graying

While you're reading this column, 59 million home washing machines are clomping, whirring, chugging and slopping the family laundry, presumably cleaning it for the next round of wear.

Five loads of laundry are done each week in each of these 59 million machines according to statistics provided by the American Association for Textile Technology.

A publication, "The Technology Of Home Laundering," written by experts in the fields of fabrics, detergents, and wash machines, in order to give those in the textile sector better understanding of new products, contains a message for everybody who tackles the home laundry.

The chief complaint of those who wash clothing at home is yellowing and graying of white and colored

fabric. This happens in spite of the fact that today's detergents are literally "built" with balanced chemicals in order to carry out the cleaning function.

Components in that detergent box in your closet include a "surfactant," which loosens soil; a "builder" which softens water and helps disperse soil; a fluorescent agent, which provides a blue-white hue; enzymes, which break down protein and carbohydrate stains; anti-redeposition agents to prevent soil from returning to fabric, and sodium-sulfate, which helps the powdered detergent flow instead of clump, and builds resistance to corrosion of washing machine parts.

THEN WHY DOES yellowing and graying occur? The experts say: "lack of proper control by the housewife can lead to redeposition (of soil) even though



frances dietrich

antiredeposition agents are present. The following factors are potential causes for grayness: overloading the washer, insufficient hot water, improper soaking, over-long wash period, insufficient detergent."

Studies of these factors under home laundering conditions, plus other potential causes such as poor water quality, "show that retention of original whiteness of launderable fabrics is more dependent on detergent use level than on any other single factor in the washing process."

When an insufficient amount of detergent is used, soil is redeposited even more quickly into polyester and cotton blend fabrics and all polyester fabrics than into 100 per cent cotton.

According to studies reported in this monograph, the average amount of powdered detergent used per wash is about 0.9 cups. This contrasts to use directions of 1.25 cups for most laundering powders.

It is also pointed out that chlorine bleach may react with certain crease-resistant fabric finishes causing yellowing. Observe care instructions provided with new garments and home furnishings.



Alice Schweitzer

DESIGNER PATTERN

Smock dress swift to sew

No waist seam, zipper, buttonholes — this is the quickest, easiest, new dress for fall! Alice Schweitzer presents the important look of top width with decorative seaming across yoke and sleeves. Contrast stitching points up the casual, easy collar, curved pockets and linear detail. Pop Printed Pattern M186 over your head and sash it or let it swing free for relaxed daytime living. The original is a silky knit blend. Consider also polyester-cotton blends, sheer wool, jersey or tweed.

Printed Pattern M186 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M186 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: What are the standard guidelines for an opening preemptive bid?

One Suiter San Antonio Answer: A long suit (usually seven or more); little defensive strength (less than ten high card points); ability to score within two tricks of your bid if vulnerable and within three tricks of your bid if not vulnerable.

Dear Mr. Corn: When may a player ask to see the last played trick?

Short Memory San Francisco Answer: Any player may inspect the last trick before either member of his side has played to the current trick. Once a trick is legally open for inspection, all players are entitled to see the trick.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and the bidding went:

AKJ107
942
5
KJ107

Part-
RHO Me LHO per
14 Del 14 Pass
24 24

I was trying to stop a partial and my partner

thought I forced her to bid. Please comment.

100 Hours St. Louis Answer: Standard treatment is to regard a bid in either opponent's suit as a cue bid. I would have definitely not bid two spades as you did since it gave the opponents a choice of doubling or bidding on. Worse yet, partner misinterpreted and you paid the penalty.

The double was okay, but I would have preferred one spade since the spades were so good and the overall strength minimal.

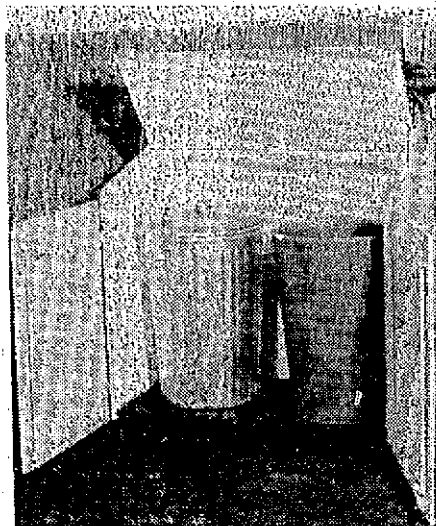
Dear Mr. Corn: I play gambling three no trump after three passes. Recently I held a real three no trump bid and bid it after three passes. I was doubled and made six. Did doubler have any legitimate gripes?

Chase of Pace Hartford Answer: No. You are entitled to bid what you wish provided you have no secret understanding with partner about deviations from your announced system. The double obviously doubled on what he thought someone else had or didn't have rather than the cards he was looking at. A risky business and he paid the price.

The workshop



steve ellingson



It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention and that certainly is true with the trash bin.

While a garbage can may be a necessity, it doesn't necessarily have to be publicized. No matter where you place it, or how much you paint it, it still remains a garbage can. And of course, it doesn't take dogs long to learn how to tip the thing over ... and then the flies take over.

With this container you simply lift the top to dump trash in and open the doors to pull the cans out. It's weatherproof and also discourages animals and flies. Of course, it also makes a dandy potting shed for home gardeners. It's large enough to store fertilizers, pots, small implements and the like, yet small enough to use in a limited space. It's versatile ... perhaps you will think of many other uses for it.

Here's another project that amateurs can undertake with success when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. Complete directions, a list of needed materials and lots of illustrations are included. A full-size pattern for the pig caricature is printed right on the pattern.

To obtain the trash bin pattern #340, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2283, Van Nuys, Ca 91409.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 11-12. All lunches include milk.

THURSDAY: Burrito, buttered green beans, applesauce, vanilla sandwich cookie.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, peaches, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, orange-peach pudding, harvest bread.

ABWA unit seeks members

The fall enrollment event hosted by Downey Emerald Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will take place next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Room at 10281 Western Ave., Downey.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint business women with the goals and activities of ABWA, which was founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., and now has more than 80,000 members in chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Its main philanthropy is awarding scholarships to women students.

Membership is by invitation only. Further information is available from Barbara Neal or Maxine Hyde, president.

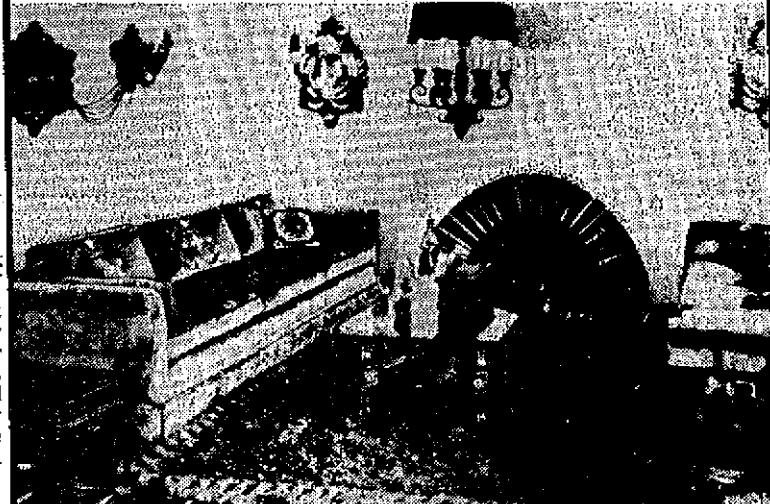
Widows' fete

A public luncheon and card party is planned Friday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans. Luncheon cost is \$1.25.

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4. NOT TOO BIG—NOT TOO SMALL—Let's assume you want a family room large enough for a sofa, a pair of chairs, a TV set, and a game table. If you buy a room too large you have wasted several hundred dollars. If, on the other hand, you build it too small you no longer can use it for what you had intended. Probably have to give up your game table which was very important to you. Alamo specializes in designing exactly what you need.

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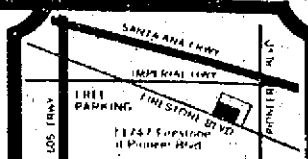
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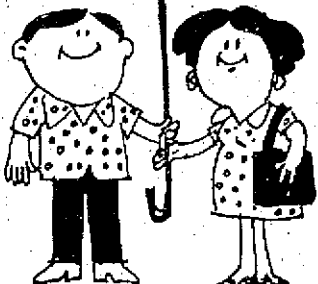
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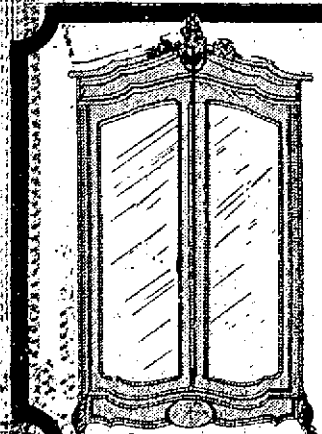
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AT WIT'S END

Twilight zone for her ozone

As if I don't have enough on my mind, my daughter told me the other day my ozone was in trouble. As a college graduate, I knew right away either (a) the antifreeze had leaked out of my car (b) my sinus cavity was ready to crest (c) someone had flicked their Bic near all the papers stored in the basement.

But I wasn't sure. She is always laying new phrases on me and then becoming super critical because she thinks I don't keep up on what's going on in the world.

"Tell me," I said. "If your ozone was in trouble, what would you do about it?"

"My ozone is in trouble," she said. "And I am going to do something about it. I'm not going to use any more aerosol cans and you shouldn't either."

OF COURSE. She was talking about aerosol cans that eventually are going to take over the world. Those little devils have been playing havoc with people for years.

"I know what you mean," I said. "The other morning I mistook a can of hair spray for the deodorant and pffft...right in the old...ozone."

"I know," she nodded to my relief. "Do you have any idea what that little pffft meant?"

It meant that even when I quit, my underarms went on and on and on...you know like you've just flown from Denver to Chicago without a plane.

She winced. "I meant a deeper implication than that, Mother. Are you aware that the House Commerce Commit-

tee is drafting a bill that will include a ban on spray cans using fluorocarbons?"

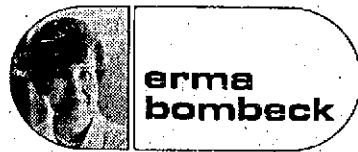
"I wouldn't have gone so far as to take it to Congress," I said.

"Mother! Surely, you've seen firsthand how the fluorocarbons in pressurized cans can harm the atmospheric layer which screens the sun's radiation."

"OF COURSE," I nodded. "Not to mention what happens when you mistakenly spray tub and tile cleaner on your hair. I mean, who wants hair that foams and deodorizes?"

"I can't believe it," she smiled. "Do you realize, Mother, this is the first 'meaningful conversation' we've been able to carry on in years."

I passed the bathroom and gave my underarms a spritz with air freshener. These may just be the only two ozones I'll ever get, and I plan to take care of them.



Irma bombeck



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A GREAT Place To Shop!

STUART HALL Filler Paper

3 hole college & wide rule. 8x10 1/2". 300 count.

88c

BATH SIZE ZEST Deodorant Beauty Bar

2 BARS FOR **59c**

Sav-on SPECIAL ANACIN TABLETS

Fast Pain Relief

100 TABLETS

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4 oz. Plastic Bottle **59c**

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ELMER'S... A non-wrinkling adhesive for all types of paperwork. Dries clear and smooth.

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"DISNEY" Character School Bags

Made of sturdy rubberized nylon. Ideal for 4 to 8 age group.

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Spray-on Cleaner & Conditioner. Keeps all color leathers & vinyls like new!

12 oz. **1.29**

Colored Pencils

CAMPUS by VENUS. PAK OF 12

39c

VENUS Pencils

Autograph PAK OF 5

23c

ERASER PAK by VENUS

Combination pink and rubberhead.

27c

Sav-on SPECIAL CARNATION Hot Cocoa MIX

Instant Cocoa in minutes... just add hot water!

PAK OF 12 1 oz. PACKETS **85c**

Themebook

Wirebound co-ordinator... Two pocket portfolio w/64 count theme paper bound inside.

10 1/2"x8" **79c**

1/2" Binder

With metal fixture double booster... in assorted colors.

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"I LIKE YOU" 8 1/2"x11" Themebook

Wirebound. 54 count paper.

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The big little breakfast

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33 oz. **59c**

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Helps keep your permanent teeth PERMANENTLY!

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Compact, mini-size... maxi-sound. Solid state, easy to read slide rule dial. W/batteries, earphone & carry strap.

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7 oz. In spring water.

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Denture Adhesive Powder. Holds dentures securely.

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Pure orange flavor with sentry lock-cap.

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Dry Creek, California

It's beginning to cool off in the California Mother Lode, the summer-brown foothills between the Pacific Coast and the dramatic peaks of the Sierra Nevada. There was nothing green in all this land except thousands of greenhorn miners digging in the creeks for gold, my great-grandfather wrote in his diary in 1850.

He found the weather pleasant: "I slept soundly and ate three squares a day. This climate suits me fine and if I had a ranch I would live here until I was called up Higher."

At one time, Dry Creek had 10,000 miners and 21 saloons. Now it's a general store, a motel, a few houses and the turn-off road to Fiddletown.

FOR LATE SUMMER weekend driving, you drift along Highway 49, making leisurely swings off the highway to towns of golden names where rusty iron doors hang on empty Wells Fargo buildings.

To Red Dog and You Bet. Whiskey Flat and Murderer's Gulch. China Camp and Yankee Jim's.



Stan Delaplane

They're damming the American River and soon a lot of the deserted mining camps will be under water.

Two hours from San Francisco. At Placerville — the old Hangtown — you can turn east on Highway 50 and, in two hours more, be among the jackpots and the fleshpots on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe.

"We look for coffee wherever we go and the best we had was in the old market place in Freiburg, Germany..."

Best I've run into is Jamaica Blue Mountain. Black with a pinch of cardamom seed. Alas, Blue Mountain is being watered down with other coffee.

Pure Blue Mountain is rare even in Jamaica. So Jamaica restaurant men say. Too much demand from buyers overseas.

I had splendid coffee in Guatemala where the best comes from Antigua at 5,000 feet. They serve it lukewarm. You have to battle to get it hot.

Now for some reason, when I buy Antigua coffee in our coffee stores, it doesn't brew with the same flavor.

With the exception of Germany, European coffee is not to the American taste. Best carry a small jar of freeze dried — Europe puts Nescafe on the table for us but I carry my own Yuban.

A small immersion coil heats room water in seconds. Lots of hardware stores and all travel departments have them. Along with plugs to fit Europe's different outlets.

"We've heard that if you have drinks from your own bottle in your room in Europe you are charged something called 'corkage.'"

I've heard that, too. I only ran into it once.

A Paris hotel had a note in the room — in English — saying I'd be charged 50 cents for each drink I had from my own bottle.

How they enforce this I'll never know. Does the maid mark a level on your bottle for shrinkage?

I had the room waiter bring up ice. I gave him a stern look (and a dollar bill) and never heard about it again. (The fact that the note was in English must tell you something.)

"We're thinking of driving a car in Mexico — probably Mexico City to Acapulco..."

Last car I rented in Mexico — a year

ago — cost me a blooming fortune. About \$250 for one week and I didn't put a lot of mileage on it.

I think you'd do better taking the plane down. Takes an hour and they run all day.

The drive is pleasant enough. Mexican travel agents in any tourist hotel will

put you on a turismo — a large car seating seven or eight people.

If you DO rent a car, do NOT check out of your hotel until you see the car in front of the hotel. The man on the telephone promises the car will be there at a certain time. But in Mexico, time is as flexible as an old girdle.

Tramway starts 13th year

Palm Springs Aerial Tramway will begin its 13th year of operation Friday, reopening after

the annual 10-day fix-up and paint-up program.

A new addition installed during the maintenance

shutdown period, is an observation platform just south and above the Lodge elevation near the peak.

The platform will provide a 360-degree view of the desert, Palm Canyon and pine-clad Long Valley behind the Lodge. Formerly a helicopter pad used during the construction of the tramway, the platform

Toronto Zoo grows

The Metro Toronto Zoo now houses some 3,500 animals covering more than 400 species.

Since March 1 there have been 104 births and 81 hatchlings. Many belong to endangered or rare species and are difficult to breed in captivity.

Significant births include the brown and black, ring-tailed lemur, flying squirrels, Parma and Bennett's wallabies, a Bactrian camel, lion-tailed macaques, meerkats, Egyptian fruit bats, three Chinese water deer and four wolf cubs.

Among the hatchlings are several emu chicks, Nicobar pigeon, red-eared bulbul, roul rous, two Cape Barren geese, a black-footed penguin and a Mangrove snake.

Holy tour in October

Trans World Airlines and Aer Lingus Irish Airlines are cooperating with Tom O'Callaghan Tours in the official Holy Year Pilgrimage of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles to Rome, Lourdes and Ireland.

His Eminence Archbishop Timothy Cardinal Manning will lead the Southland Catholic contingent on the 15-day tour starting Oct. 10.

Highlights will include a Papal audience in St. Peter's Hall, a Mass in the catacombs, visits to major basilicas in and around Rome and a Mass at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. Cardinal Manning will celebrate both Masses.

Full information may be obtained through TWA, Aer Lingus or O'Callaghan Tours, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

travel

will be available for aerial mountain rescue emergency operations.

Other improvements include repainting of the Valley Station and a new ticketing facility.

The popular Ride 'n Dine combination after 5 p.m., offering tram fare and dinner at the top for \$8.95, will be continued this season. Young adults and children are eligible for reduced prices on the special.

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- 1 free admission Ulu Mau Village (\$1.75 value)
- 1 free admission Bing Crosby's Hawaii Experience (\$2.00 value)
- 1 free admission Bishop Museum (\$2.00 value)
- 1 free admission Falls of Clyde sailing ship (\$1.25 value)
- 1 free double dip cone at Baskin & Robbins
- 1 free use of golf clubs at Hawaii Kai Golf Club (\$5.00 value)

For your free Magic Weeks color brochure or reservations, call your Travel Agent. Or Western Airlines toll-free.



Hawaii/Alaska/Canada/Western USA/Mexico

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Fiber plant
- 5 Australian soprano
- 10 Fine china
- 15 Slight alteration
- 19 Whistling swan
- 20 Aloe derivative
- 21 Mansard's features
- 22 Cryptic message
- 23 Proficient
- 24 Not a soul
- 25 Handle
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- 27 Florida fish
- 29 Wishful structures
- 31 Surfeits
- 32 Wild
- 34 In (entirely)
- 35 Clam
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- 40 Roosevelt concept
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58 Seine tributary

- 60 Pinochle spread
- 61 Polish seaport, German spelling
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- 77 And else-where: Lat.
- 82 Twist
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- 90 Impart
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- 94 Seer
- 96 Fabrications
- 99 Collect in quantity
- 100 Clergymen
- 102 Hardwood
- 103 Small pilchard
- 104 Thing of beauty
- 106 Classified items

107 Carved stone

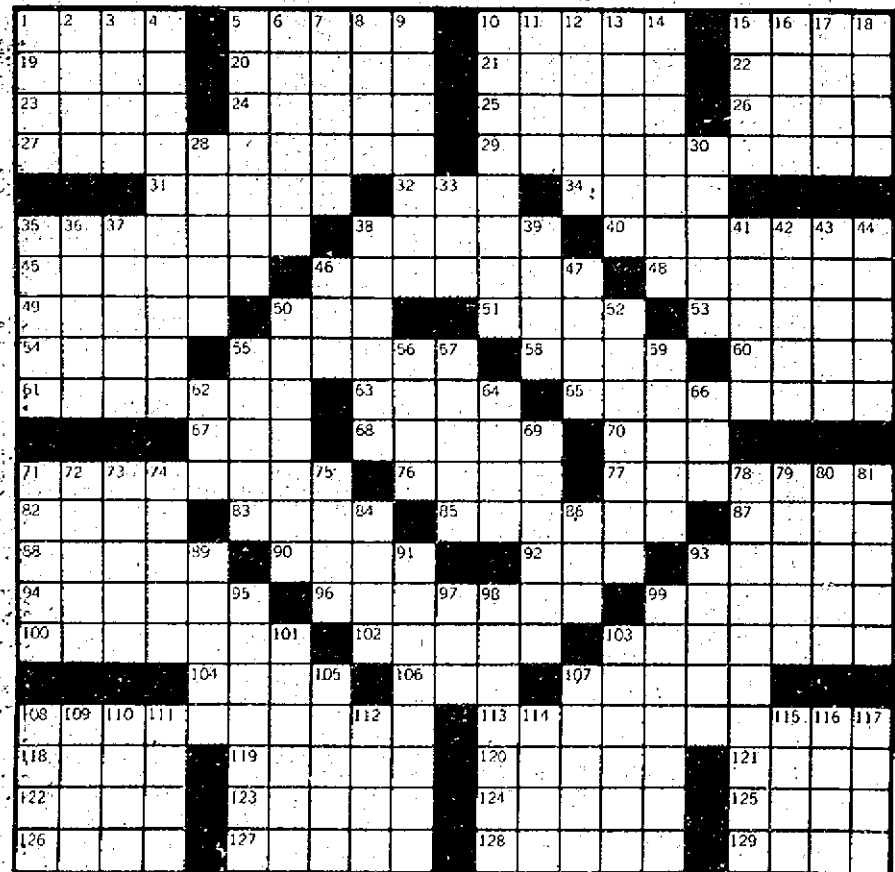
- 108 Title seeker
- 113 Toward the sky
- 118 Wife of Esau
- 119 Holm
- 120 Medieval tapestry center
- 121 River nymph
- 122 One of Jacob's sons
- 123 Essential
- 124 Tiny fly
- 125 Architectural fillet
- 126 Willie of baseball
- 127 Finnish lake
- 128 Simplifies
- 129 Scandi-navian name
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- 3 Shape
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- 6 Runaway
- 7 Aerial maneuvers
- 8 Twining stem
- 9 Type of barometer
- 10 Ambush: longest river
- 11 Prefix meaning equal
- 12 Out in the open
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15 Man from Dundee

- 16 Table game
- 17 Tool for dressing wood
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- 28 Belgian city on the Meuse
- 30 Farmer
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- 35 Name for a thin man
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- 41 Play
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- 64 Show life
- 66 Fluffy scarf
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- 71 Thespian

72 France's longest river

- 73 Flowering shrub
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- 84 Grafted, in heraldry
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- 89 Ski site
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- 93 Punctuation mark: Abbr.
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- 105 Valletta's island
- 107 Kings and queens
- 108 Unruffled
- 109 Greek music halls
- 110 Fleet
- 111 " — is it!"
- 112 Approach
- 114 Silkworm
- 115 Berne's river
- 116 Rivulet
- 117 Brit. medals

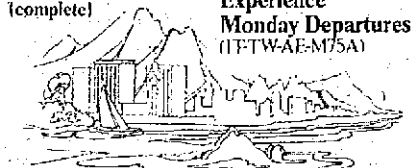


Answers to puzzle on L/S-6

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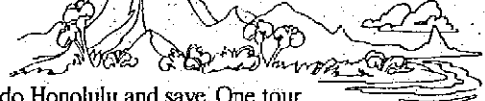
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Monday Departures
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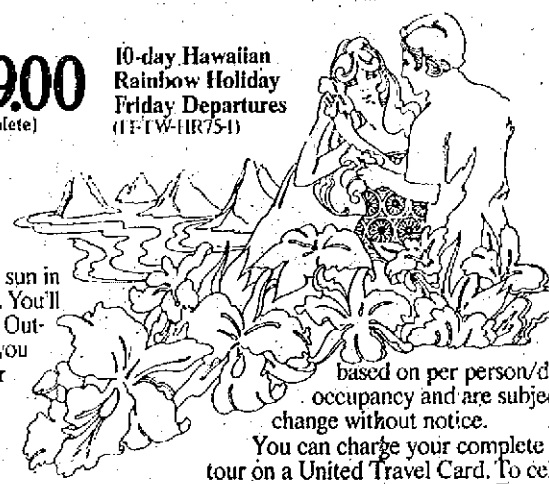
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SARONG-CLAD GUIDE CONTEMPLATES SUNSET AT TANAH LOT
Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Scenic shrine on Bali

By HERB SHANNON
I-P-T Travel Editor

BALI—Sundown is the time to visit Tanah Lot, the most scenic coastline spot on this most serene island of the Indonesian archipelago. Black lava cliffs rust into gold as the sun plunges with equatorial abruptness into an arm of the Indian Ocean separating Bali from Java, its nearest neighbor.

When the tide is out you can walk across the crusted lava flow and climb aboard a ship-shaped promontory sculptured ages ago by the surf still lashing at its base. Buddhist monks have carved steps into the face of the headland for an easy climb to the tiered pagoda shrine above, surrounded by trees and skirted with flowering vines which hang almost to the waves at high tide.

From the shelter of thatched umbrella structures on the topmost mini-plateau there is a splendid view of the rugged coastline north and south. Tidepools splash with fish trapped by the receding sea; crashing rollers fling salt spray to the top of the cliffs; white water surges around and through blowholes and flying buttress arches tunneled by the tides.

TANAH LOT is little more than a seaside settlement, but the shrine and its scenic setting draw the faithful from nearby villages and tourists from the resort hotels lining Sanur Beach on the other side of Bali's southern peninsula. From Sanur, Tanah Lot is a half-hour drive through the outskirts of Denpasar, the capital city, and lush rice paddy countryside.

The peninsula is also the location of Bali's Kuta Airport, served by Pan American World Airways from Australia on its southern Pacific route. Pan Am also flies to Indonesia from Hong Kong, making a direct connection to its northern Pacific route at the island nation's capital of Jakarta on Java. The air link to Bali from Jakarta is by Garuda Indonesian Airlines.

In spite of its natural attractions and a growing tourist trade, Bali is relatively unaffected by inflation elsewhere in the western Pacific area. Hotel Bali Beach, Pan Am's Intercontinental luxury standard-setter at Sanur and Bali's one and only high-rise hotel, offers double rooms this season starting at \$29.50, including a service charge to cover all taxes and tips. Excellent restaurants in the hotel have similar modest prices and the same no-tip policy.

THE DRIVE to Tanah Lot from Denpasar in the center of the peninsula is an appropriate introduction to the seaside shrine. The narrow road winds through occasional village surrounded by green rice terraces ascending the hillsides and cascading in steep stairway ledges to the bottom of riverbeds 100 feet or more below the road level.

Water sources at the upper elevations flow from ledge to ledge through an irrigation system developed over the centuries by patient hand labor to use every inch of arable soil, including some paddies which seem to defy the laws of gravity and hydraulics. Bali is the rice bowl of Indonesia, producing for export to the other islands as well as to feed its own population.

In the late afternoon, the roadside parade from field to village begins. Farmhands herd ducks home in platoon formation with pennant-tipped bamboo wands and

sarong-clad women balancing incredible burdens on their heads walk single file in stately fashion. Field workers collect their daily wages and head for the market places to stock up provisions for the next day.

GAS LANTERNS gleam at dusk in the tiny market stands, tended by the women who have brought not only their wares of fish and vegetables but also the tables on which they are displayed. Some travel the roads for miles with their entire business establishment teetering on their heads.

Sunset is also a help in re-establishing a sense of direction in Indonesia. As in other parts of the world, the sun disappears in the west and rises again next morning in the east. The rest of the day and night is confusing to those of us who like to know which way is which.

Finding the north star is quite a problem among the unfamiliar constellations blazing above Bali at night. Putting the sun at your back at midday doesn't work either, a fact which was pointed out by Made Suparsa, our Tunas Indonesia guide and global geography expert.

"Bali is south of the equator," he explained patiently as we stood in the day's brief afterglow at Tanah Lot. "The sun shines from the north at noon."

I left two crumpled 100 rupiah notes on a small altar before we descended the lava staircase. A monk emerged from the temple and blessed the fifty-cent offering.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

L.A. RAM FANS ATTENTION!

How about a great football fun weekend in colorful New Orleans? We have just completed plans for a great trip to the "Rams" vs. "New Orleans Saints" game in the beautiful new Superdome on the weekend of December 5th to 7th.

Priced at only \$285. per person (double occupancy) your package includes: your round trip air fare via Delta Airlines, meals enroute, 2 nights hotel room at the fantastic Royal Orleans Hotel (in the French Quarter of exciting New Orleans), ground transportation to and from hotel, and terrace level seats at the game, on Sunday.

Departure will be Fri., Dec. 5th at 9:15 AM and arrival back in Los Angeles will be at 9:45 PM on Sun. Dec. 7th. **Space is limited.** If this fun package sounds good to you call us quickly as these seats will go fast. Get up your own group and join this great trip to exciting New Orleans. Deadline for reservations and deposit is Oct. 15, 1975. Call any of our offices below quickly.

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Legends abound at spa

By HAROLD HUBBARD
Ridder News Service

Ixtapan de la Sal, in a semi-tropical valley in the midst of mountains, is one of the best spas in Mexico.

Ixtapan is a place for relaxing in mineral water baths, riding horses or trying a nine-hole golf course, but mostly it is a place for relaxing where the air is clear and the sun pleasantly warm. There is some mystery about the mineral water — some say it is radioactive — which comes from the earth with a temperature of 105 degrees.

Another mystery is the hot water green lagoon, sacred to the Aztecs. The villagers say it was created by volcanic action and that there is a connection between it and the Cacapa caves.

The ideal season to tour Mexico is at hand. The summer rains taper off in September and we have found October and November delightful. In many places the wild flowers then are gorgeous.

WE FLEW TO Mexico City, where we rented a car and began driving, making short runs each day. On one such tranquil day we reached Guanajuato shortly after noon, giving us time to savor the area before sundown with walks up and down twisting streets.

The city is draped along an east-west ravine in

mountains that once produced millions in silver from numerous mines. It is pure Spanish colonial at its charming, picturesque best. It is not a large city, but it is fascinating. There is a network of subway roads fashioned from an ancient flood control system.

The people love their city which was founded in 1548.

It is the heart of the modern Mexican fatherland.

travel

not far from Dolores Hidalgo where at dawn on Sept. 16, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla and a group of patriots standing on the steps of the parish church proclaimed the independence of Mexico.

The many plazas are a delight. San Roque provides a beautiful natural setting for the occasional presentations of the "Intermissions" of Cervantes, little playlets based on the works of the Spanish author of "Don Quixote." One plaza is Ropero (the closet) and one is Los Changos (the monkeys.)

Mexico now. The sun is up. The price is down.



Fall is a perfect time to see Mexico. It's sunny. (Pleasantly warm, not hot.) It's less crowded. And it's an even bigger bargain than usual. The 15% food and beverage tax is out. New low air fares for individual travelers are in. And so are "off-season" rates at many hotels.

From Los Angeles, Mexicana has more daily flights and more non-stops to Mexico than any other airline — including Mexico City non-stops with complimentary champagne and a choice of entree.

On December 15 high season rates begin. So see your travel agent or call Mexicana today. And see Mexico this fall, while the sun is up and the price is down.

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*Includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), airport-hotel transfers, sightseeing features and more. For airfare, see your travel agent or call Mexicana.

Mexicana Airlines, 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90014. Phone (213) 487-6956. Other area offices: 507 South Olive St., (LA); 2334 Atlantic Blvd., (Monterey Park); 125 Town & Country Rd., (Orange).

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\$445.97 3-island Drive-O (complete)
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Has a way with trout

He first breathed the clean, pure air of Austria, but his family shortly after came to the United States, heading straight for Chicago where his grandfather and uncle already were established in business.

Today's chef of the week is Leonard V. Wachs, M.D. He can usually be found professionally groomed and in the hospital operating room by 5:30 in the morning.

There was never any doubt in Wachs' mind that the medical profession was his choice. He graduated



**mildred
flanary**

in 1934 from the University of Illinois Medical School and spent the next three years in general practice.

Then he decided to specialize, and entered the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago, where he received his degree.

Before establishing practice, however, World War II intervened, and he spent the next four years with Facial Surgical Unit No. 1. He first was based at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., then Detroit, before being transferred to England. It was at the induction station in Detroit that he met his future wife, Harriet, through a mutual friend.

FOLLOWING DISCHARGE, they were married and came to Los Angeles to visit relatives. He promised her, however, that they **WOULD** return to Flint, Mich. During the vacation tour, however, they visited Long Beach. That was all Doc needed to make the big decision...it was here they would remain and establish his medical office. Nothing, including Harriet's pleading, could make him change his mind. They're both glad now that he began his eye, ear, nose and throat practice in Long Beach in 1945.

They are proud parents of a daughter and two sons. Helaine, a graduate of Stanford University and Harvard Law School, is married and a practicing attorney in Chicago. Barton, a graduate of UC Irvine, is a doctor of medicine in San Francisco while Dennis, a graduate of University of Oregon, is teaching school in Oregon.

WHAT MIGHT be called a hobby or diversion to some, is really an obsession with our chef. Harriet says, "I'm sure if records were kept, he would win top honors in the field of tree planting...especially yuccas. Wherever there is a bare spot, he's sure to plant a tree. He plants apple trees under taller trees. In fact, he can show you a peach tree actually growing out of a yucca. He expects me to freeze all the fruit."



LEONARD V. WACHS, M.D.

She admits he's a much better cook than she, and that he thoroughly enjoys fishing, and barbecuing the catch as well. Today he has some trout in tow.

BARBECUED TROUT

- 6 medium-size dressed trout
- Salt
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 slices bacon

SAUCE:

- 2 teaspoons sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle trout cavity with salt. Combine sherry, butter and lemon juice and pour over trout to marinate for 1 hour, turning once after 30 minutes. Remove trout and wrap each with strip of bacon. Cook trout over medium-hot coals until bacon is crisp, basting 3 or 4 times with remaining marinade. Turn only once.

While trout is cooking, brown sesame seeds in butter, add sherry and lemon juice. Serve hot over trout.

DEAR ABBY

Service for 12 no more

DEAR ABBY: I am living with my boyfriend, sharing expenses 50-50, and so far it's worked out well with one exception.

Before we moved in together I had a beautiful set of expensive dishes, and also service for 12 in very fine crystal.

Well, in four months, Andy has broken four dinner plates, two soup bowls, two cups and five glasses!

I haven't gotten too uptight at him because I know it was accidental.



**abigail
van buren**

I've asked him to please be more careful in the future because I can't afford much more of this.

Should I ask him to pay for what he broke? What do I do if he says no? — SHATTERED IN SEATTLE

DEAR SHATTERED: Ask him. And if he says no, you'll have to choose between the bull and the china shop.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you knew that your husband's ex-wife was still in love with him and wanted him back very much?

She is trying every way she knows to get him to go back with her.

She is married, but she is not in love with her husband. I think she would like to swap husbands with me. Should I give my husband up for her or not? — TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: A man is not a sack of salt to be possessed or handed over. How does your husband feel about HER? Ask him. If he says he wants to go back to her, then let him go. Otherwise, continue your marriage and don't worry about her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl for two years, and I want to marry her, but here's the problem:

When we first met, I lied to her about my job, and I've been lying about it ever since.

You see, I am a garbage collector, but I was afraid if I told her what I did for a living she wouldn't go out with me. So I told her that I worked for the city as an inspector in the sanitation department. I even lied to her parents about it.

What am I going to do? Should I tell her that I have changed jobs, and now I'm a garbage collector? I'm afraid if I tell her I've been lying to her for two years she'll never believe me again.

Please help me, Abby. She's the only girl I've ever loved, and she says she loves me. I am so afraid if I tell her the truth now, I'll lose her. — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Tell her the truth! If she loves you, you won't lose her. And please get over that hangup about your job. It's honest, respectable and necessary work. And certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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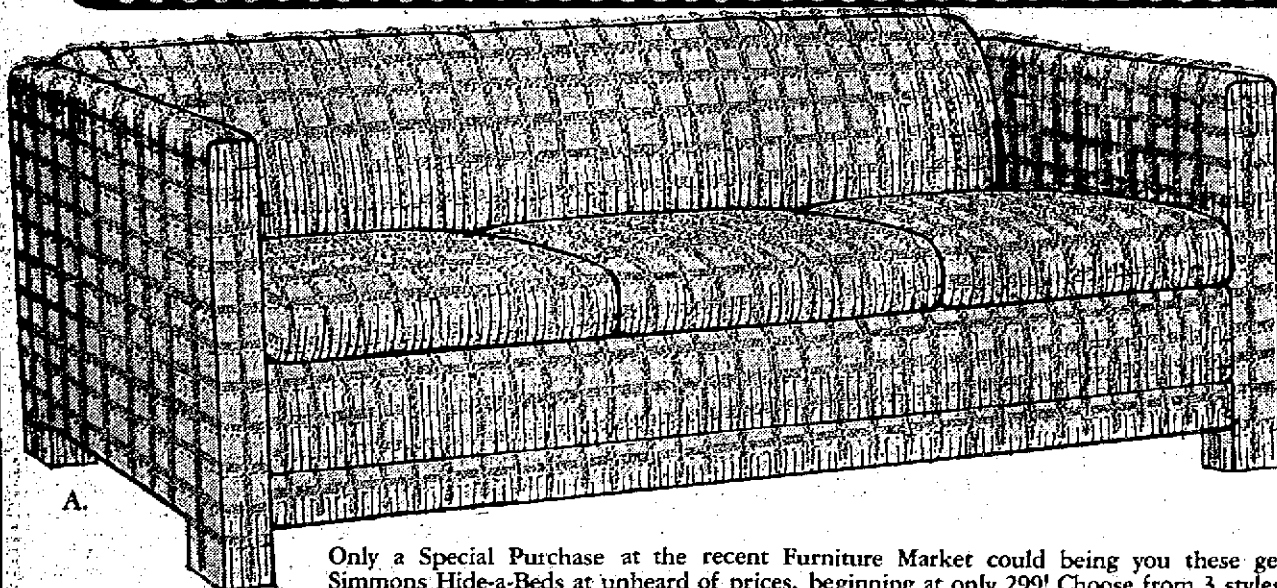
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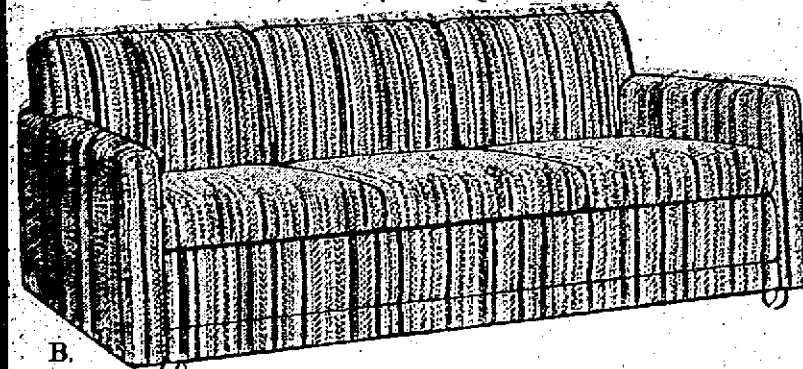
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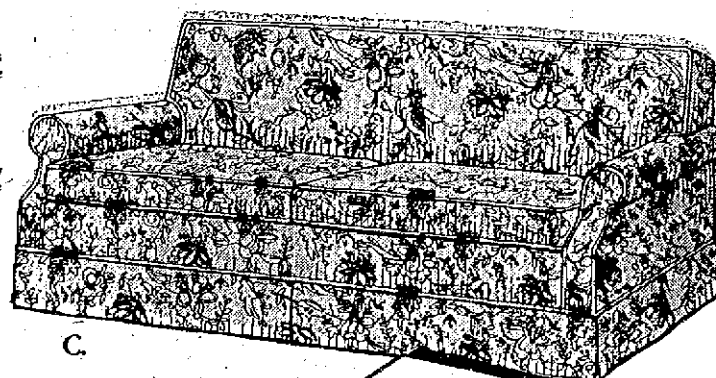
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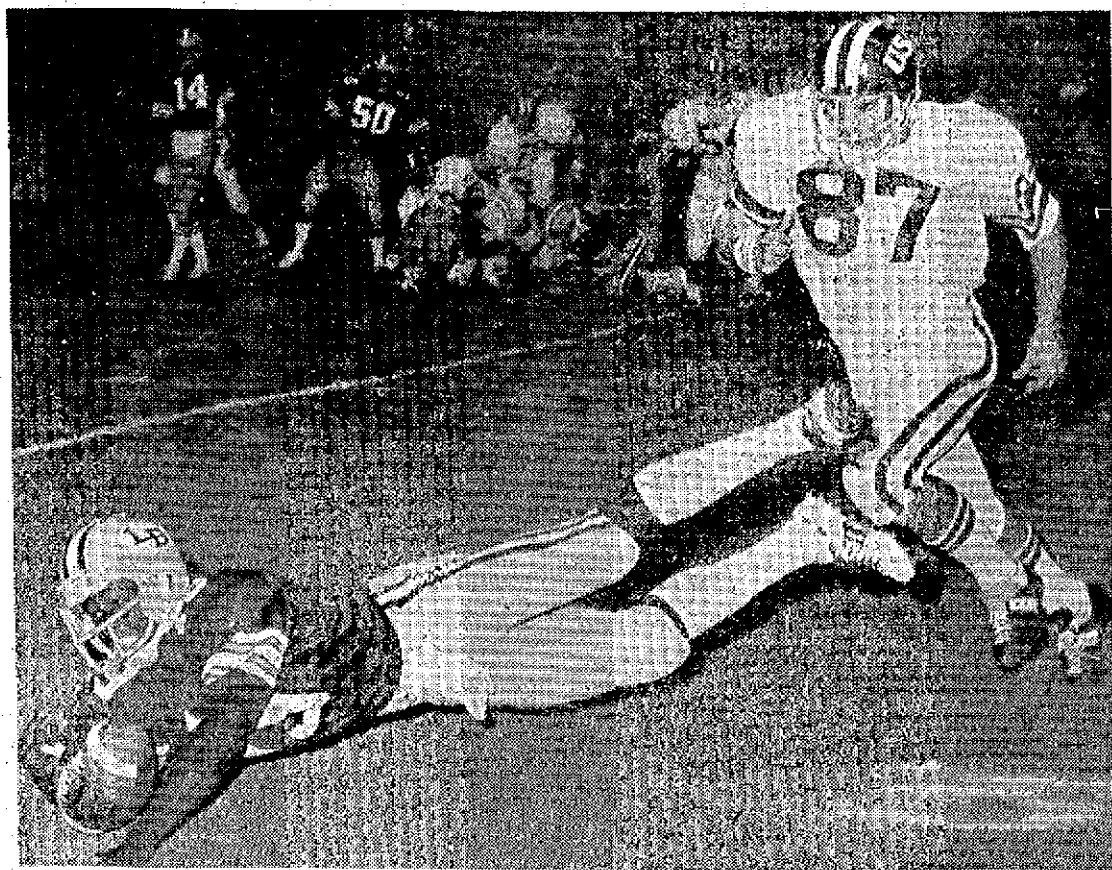
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FOOTBALL 1975



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, September 7, 1975
Section S, Page S 1

49ers 'throw away' game



Bow to Cajuns, 22-17

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Southwest Louisiana intercepted six passes Saturday night, four of them in the final 15 minutes, to frustrate Long Beach State's 1975 debut at Veterans Stadium.

The Ragin' Cajuns, trying to rebound from a 2-9 season in 1974, used two of the swipes to score twice early in the final period and then repelled 49er comeback hopes with the final two for a 22-17 triumph.

The 49ers had 10,492 spectators reasonably confident that Long Beach would secure only its eighth season-opening win in 21 seasons of football when Wayne Howard's troops collected 10 third-period points for a 17-7 lead.

The 49ers had struggled through much of the first half but had managed a 7-7 draw on a nine-yard Joe Paopao pass to Mike Willis with 4 minutes remaining until intermission.

THE 49ERS took complete command in the third quarter, scoring first on a 44-yard field goal by Jim White and then on a three-yard run by senior Herb Lusk.

There was 1:15 remaining in the period when Lusk scored, and when Southwest's Nate Durant downed the ensuing kick-off on his own one, the 49ers had the issue in hand.

The interceptions changed that. Randy McClanahan got the first one at the L.B. 30 and the 6-5, 225 pound defensive end ran it back to the Long Beach four and three tries later Alah Taylor tallied from the one.

When quarterback Barry Pollard ran for the two-point conversion the Cajuns were down only 17-15.

Long Beach ran only three plays after the kick-off before linebacker G.A. Rodrigue stepped up to steal another Paopao pass and Louisiana needed to negotiate only 35 yards for its final touchdown, Bruno Parker scoring from the four.

IT HAD been billed as a contest that would be determined by mistakes. It was.

Long Beach bounced right back after Louisiana had gone ahead, 22-17, with 6:40 remaining, Paopao driving his offense to the opponents' 25.

Paopao actually got his

Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Southwest Louisiana defender on play was John Bordelon. Ragin' Cajuns beat 49ers, 22-17.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

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- A QUICK LOOK back at 1974. Page S-2.
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- HOW THE METRO shapes up as seen by Paul McLeod. Page S-5.
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- SUBURBAN PREPS get the once-over from Gary Ellis. Page S-9.

Trying to Brew up something

Long Beach State wide receiver Stanford Brewer makes good effort to latch onto low first quarter pass from Lloyd Michaelson that went incomplete

Connors, Orantes vie in showdown today Chris reigns as net queen

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "You do it, and I do it, too."

Jimmy Connors said it was a silent message he passed on to Chris Evert with his eyes and a gesture before taking the center court Saturday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Chris responded with a confident smile and a wave of the hand. Then both went out and fulfilled the mission.

So, the 20-year-old Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the new queen of the world of tennis and she will be in the stands today

cheering the man she hopes will prove to be king.

It's the sequel to Wimbledon's sweetheart story of 1974, which left romanticists in a state of suspension.

The perfectly poised Miss Evert, unflappable under throat-clogging pressure, came from a set down for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory over talented Evonne Goolagong of Australia to win the American championship that has evaded her for five years.

Connors, the feisty court brawler from Belleville, Ill., looked down the bar-

rel of one of tennis' newest whiz kids and scored a 7-5, 7-5, 7-5 semifinal triumph over 19-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

This sent him into today's title match against Manuel Orantes, a 26-year-old journeyman pro from Barcelona, Spain, who pulled off a minor miracle by beating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a three-hour, 45-minute marathon 4-6, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Hardy segments of the original sellout of 15,720—about 3,000 stayed until after the 10 p.m. finale—repeatedly stood to give

Orantes a thunderous ovation.

The real winner probably was Connors. Orantes has to go into today's final battle emotionally and physically spent.

Chris collected \$25,000 for her victory. A check of similar size is awaiting the men's champion.

When they handed her the check, Connors yelled, "Do I get half your check?"

Like a little boy playing Indian, he crouched down and squirmed through the throng and jumped up over the restraining rope, grabbed Chris from behind and planted a resounding kiss on her cheek.

Many of the photographers, startled, missed it as Jimmy raced away.

They pleaded with him to come back to kiss her again, but he chortled "you had your chance. I don't work for the press."

Jimmy said he hadn't planned a victory party with her Saturday night, saying "I've got to get to bed early. I've got a title match of my own tomorrow, you know."

Most of the fans who jammed into West Side's famous horseshoe wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for Chris' chances when Miss Goolagong, playing superbly, won the first set and went into the second, putting Miss Evert on the defensive with her slashing offensive tactics.

But Chris—unshaken, a veritable automaton chasing down every ball and whittling away at Evonne's drive with patience and consistency—stormed back to win the second set and then, after a shaky start in the third, sweep the third with five games in a row.

When Evonne finally

(Continued on S-6, Col. 1)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	94	47	.667	—
Dodgers	75	67	.528	19 1/2
San Francisco	70	71	.496	24
San Diego	64	78	.451	30 1/2
Atlanta	62	80	.437	32 1/2
Houston	54	89	.378	41

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	79	60	.568	—
St. Louis	74	66	.529	5 1/2
Philadelphia	74	67	.525	6
New York	73	67	.521	6 1/2
Chicago	66	76	.465	14 1/2
Montreal	61	78	.439	18

Saturday's results
Atlanta 3, Dodgers 2.
St. Louis 6, N.Y. 3.
Chicago 7, Phila. 6.
San Diego 2, Houston 1.
Pitts. 12, Montreal 5.
Cinci. 3, San Fran. 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	83	56	.597	—
Kansas City	79	61	.564	4 1/2
Texas	69	73	.486	15 1/2
Chicago	68	73	.482	16
Minnesota	65	72	.474	17
Angels	64	78	.451	20 1/2

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	83	56	.597	—
Baltimore	77	63	.550	6 1/2
New York	70	71	.496	14
Cleveland	65	70	.481	16
Milwaukee	61	80	.433	23
Detroit	54	85	.388	29

Saturday's Results
K.C. 4-6, Angels 3-3.
Boston 20, Mil. 6.
Oakland 2, Texas 1.
Chicago 5, Minn. 2.
Cleve. 4, Detroit 2.
Balt. 7, New York 6.

Games Today
Kansas City (Fitzsimmons 14:10) vs. Angels (Hassler 5:10), Anaheim Stadium.
Detroit (Coleman 9:10 and LaGrew 7:10) at Cleveland (Bibby 5:14 and Peterson 11:10).
New York (Hunter 12:11) at Baltimore (Palmer 20:5).
Boston (Cleveland 10:9 and Fole 2:4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 10:9 and Slaton 11:10).
Minnesota (Hughes 12:12) at Chicago (Kaal 12:11).
Texas (Hargan 8:9 and Wright 4:6) at Oakland (Bosman 6:5 and Todd 5:3) or Hansen 9:10, 2.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.;
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.;
Golf—World Series, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.;
Pro football—Sun vs. San Antonio, KTV (11), 3:30 p.m.;
Rams vs. Philadelphia (tape), KABC (7), 3 p.m.;
Jets vs. Washington, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11 a.m.;
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 1 p.m.;
Pro football—Sun vs. San Antonio, KABC, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Off road racing—AC/Delco world off road championships, Riverside International Raceway, 9 a.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post, 2 p.m.
Soccer—Armenians vs. Guatemala, noon; Santa Fe vs. Yugoslavs, 2 p.m.; Gauchos vs. Croatia, 4 p.m.
Auto racing—Street, figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and 8 p.m.

Gabriel sacked by Rams 35-0 to ruin return

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Roman Gabriel had his back to the wall and Merlin Olsen came right at him.

"You should go down instead of holding so many guys up," his old friend said.

"You were in there 18 times tonight," Gabriel replied. "It got so I was sorry to see your smiling face."

The scene was in the Philadelphia Eagles' Coliseum dressing room after their 35-0 humiliation by the Rams Saturday night.

"I was up for the game," Gabriel said, "just being in this dressing room and going down through the tunnel to the field again. But now I'm just glad to be getting out of here alive."

There have been more glorious homecomings. Gabriel, handicapped by a leaky offensive line and harassed by his former teammates, was sacked five times and completed only five passes for 37 yards before young Mike Boryla relieved him early in the third quarter.

Gabe also injured his left forearm. "I'll have to have it X-rayed," he said—and threw an interception to Ram linebacker Isaiah Robertson that led to one of the Rams' five touchdowns, equalling their highest point total of the pre-season.

The shutout was the defense's first in a pre-season game in 10 years, but Gabriel hoped it wasn't a tribute to his presence.

"The Rams have a great team," Gabriel said, "and I think they wanted to put on a better show after their games the last couple of weeks. I don't think it was because of me."

The 57,193 spectators seemed to enjoy this summer exercise more than usual.

Even coach Chuck Knox needed a member of the media. "What did you think of that reverse on the second-half kickoff, huh?"

Knox also got a long look at Rod (Who's He?) Phillips, the seventh running back in his stable of stallions who led all rush-

ers with 88 yards on 13 carries.

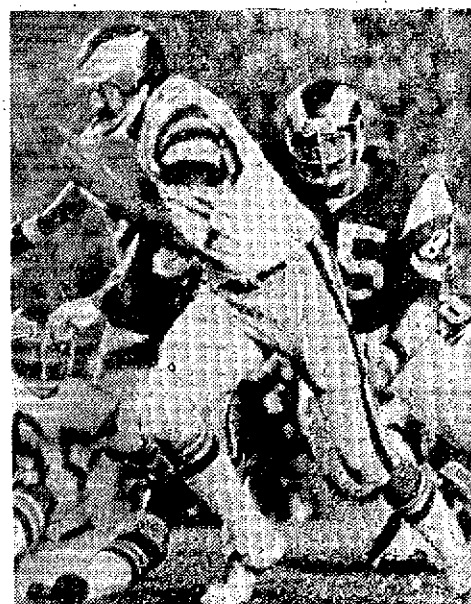
To answer the question, Phillips is a free agent out of Jackson State, and if the Rams were showcasing him prior to Tuesday's next outdawn, a lot of National Football League rivals will be looking for his name on the waiver lists.

Another impressive newcomer was punter Jim McCann, who in his Ram debut—he was acquired from Kansas City only three days ago—kicked five times for a 43.8 average.

Game balls were presented, appropriately, to defensive players—Robertson and strong safety Dave Elmendorf, the leader of a secondary that is maturing on schedule. It was the defense that held the Eagles in check when the offense found itself primed to the goal line early in the game.

First Gabriel was booed

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



Gabe scrambles

Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel elects to run and gains 14 yards in first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game with Rams at Coliseum. Giving chase is Jack Youngblood. Play was nullified by holding penalty against Eagles.

Together at the top

Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors slam serves in this double exposure taken during Saturday's U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Chris beat Evonne Goolagong for women's title while Connors defeated Bjorn Borg to advance to the men's finals.

—AP Wirephoto

Ennui plagues the NFL; A look back RAMS ROMP—

Heisman Trophy winner

(Continued From S-1)

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Creeping disenchantment.

Whether the syndrome that gripped baseball a few years ago has really taken a foothold in professional football will be determined soon as the National Football League moves toward its 56th season and the World Football League grinds on to wherever it's going.

Is there too much football on television?

Are there too many exhibition games?

Are fans becoming bored by too many third-down crises, too few breakaway plays?

Where have you gone, Van Brocklin and Hirsch?

NFL game attendance dropped last season, from an average of 58,961 to 56,244; perhaps because of the players' summer strike. But fans have not been flocking to the pre-season games this year, either, and several weak teams see their season ticket sales declining fast-

er than their offensive lines. The critics say the games are dull, that coaches have gone conservative. But the sport's modern axiom is that a conservative coach is a winning coach.

Owners demand winners, but owners also demand a show that will sell tickets.

Make up your minds, the coaches say.

Coaches who can produce neither are not



around very long. Six new hirelings in the NFL this season are Forrest Gregg at Cleveland, O.A. (Bum) Phillips at Houston, Paul Wiggins at Kansas City, Ted Marchbroda at Baltimore, Bart Starr at Green Bay and Jack Pardee at Chicago.

None has ever coached a team in the NFL. The trend is toward new blood, following the successful styles set by Chuck Knox with the Rams, Chuck Noll in Pittsburgh and Don Coryell in St. Louis.

Two bad clubs have new stadiums, with roofs, yet, in which to commit their athletic atrocities—the Detroit Lions in suburban Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, otherwise known as the "Ponnet," and the New Orleans Saints in their ostentatious Superdome, a \$163 million monument to excess.

That's almost as much money as the "old" NFL owed its creditors after last season and just a bit more than the NFL has paid out in legal fees to defend commissioner Pete Rozelle's option compensation rule.

There still is no contract between the NFL Management Council and the players' association, but with the Rozelle Rule seemingly blitzed by a

second-string running back, the only "picket lines" the players are forming are those behind which rookies are supposed to return punts.

To increase interest, the league made one minor rule change that brings an incomplete fourth-down pass inside the opponents' 20-yard line back only to the line of scrimmage instead of to the 20. Hence, fewer field goal tries.

To maintain interest, the home field advantage in playoff games will be awarded on the basis of season records instead of a pre-determined rotation plan. Hence, division winners will not be able to coast after clinching their titles.

Unfortunately, those division winners figure to be the same ones as last year and, with few exceptions, the year before that.

You may even be able to tell the players without a program.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN...Ohio State

by the fans, who made him feel at home right away. Then he was greeted by his former teammates, who sacked him five times. Larry Brooks was in on three of the drops and Olsen two.

Despite those reversals, Ram running back Cullen Bryant kept the Eagles in the game singlehandedly through the first quarter with a pair of misplays on the special teams.

When Bryant fumbled a punt into the arms of Philadelphia's Al Coleman, the result was to drive the Rams into such poor field position that they were unable to vacate their own end of the field until the second quarter.

Bryant also blasted Bill Bradley out of bounds on a punt return. His sins totalled 43 yards in all, but he soon proceeded to redeem himself before a collection was taken to buy him a plane ticket to Detroit, assisting the Rams to 21 points in a span of 11 minutes.

James Harris put the Rams ahead, 7-0, on their first possession in the second quarter, diving over from a yard away after Jim Bertelsen had hit a stone wall twice.

Then, just when Gabriel appeared to be getting something going (for Philadelphia, Robertson tipped, and intercepted a deep, throw intended for tight end Charlie Young, returning it 19 yards to the Eagle 46-yard line.

Bryant took a flare pass at the 30, squirmed out of the arms of ex-Ram Dean Halverson and charged to the 4. Then the 235-pounder swept right to the three, and another Harris chop and Tom Dempsey placekick made it 14-0.

The Ram defense, meanwhile, continued to pound at Gabriel and his running backs, who found no place to hide.

The offense got the ball back again with 1:41 remaining in the half and drove 37 yards with a half-minute to spare. Linebacker Bill Bergey, otherwise a strong performer, provided 14 yards when he interfered with tight end Terry Nelson.

Bryant finished it off with a three-yard sweep, sprung by rookie Dennis Harrah, who knocked Eagle cornerback John Outlaw on his tailfeathers.

Gabriel hurt his arm trying to elude all-pro Jack Youngblood but emerged from the familiar tunnel again after half-time. However, the Rams quickly dashed Philadelphia's chances on the second-half kickoff when Willie (9.1) McGee reversed the ball to Nelson, who ran 73 yards down the left sidelines to the Eagle 22.

Ron Jaworski, succeeding Harris, passed seven yards to Bryant; who ran for 5 and 7 more. Then the Polish rifle knifed through left guard on a sneak from the one.

Mike Boryla, who is challenging Gabriel for the starting job, took the Eagles deeper than Roman was able to penetrate. The second-year pro from Stanford completed passes of 21 yards to tight end Young and 18 yards to 6-8 Harold Carmichael to reach the Rams' 19.

But when he looked for Carmichael on third-and-three, he was nailed by Youngblood and blitzing safety Steve Preece for a 10-yard loss.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rams 7 14 0 0 0 0

First Quarter 7:00
No scoring.

Second Quarter 7:00
Key plays: Drive: 35 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Scribner 21-yard punt return; Harris scramble (6 yards); Phil 15-yard punt to Philadelphia 12.

Third Quarter 7:00
Key plays: Harris 1-run Dempsey kick; 14:30 Drive: 37 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: 14-yard sack interference; penalty against Bergey on 1st down; Rams 21, Philadelphia 0.

Fourth Quarter 7:00
Key plays: Harris 1-run Dempsey kick; 14:30 Drive: 37 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: 14-yard sack interference; penalty against Bergey on 1st down; Rams 21, Philadelphia 0.

Final Score: Rams 21, Philadelphia 0.

Team Statistics: Rams 21, Philadelphia 0.

Individual Leaders: Rams 21, Philadelphia 0.

Receiving: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Passing: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Running: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Defensive: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Special Teams: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Penalties: Philadelphia, 100 yards; Rams, 21 yards.

Time of Game: 1:00.

Weather: Clear, 75°.

Referee: [Name].

Umpire: [Name].

Line Judge: [Name].

Back Judge: [Name].

Side Judge: [Name].

End Zone Judge: [Name].

Field Judge: [Name].

Linebacker Judge: [Name].

Defensive Back Judge: [Name].

Offensive Back Judge: [Name].

Special Teams Judge: [Name].

Referee: [Name].

Umpire: [Name].

Line Judge: [Name].

Back Judge: [Name].

Side Judge: [Name].

End Zone Judge: [Name].

Field Judge: [Name].

Linebacker Judge: [Name].

Defensive Back Judge: [Name].

Offensive Back Judge: [Name].

The NFL race...as Roberts sees it

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West Division

1. Rams—Almost everybody's choice to win the Super Bowl, but only the owner wants to talk about it. Solid at all starting positions, although defensive backfield is in usual state of flux and kicking teams need to improve over '74 performance. PK Dempsey helps here. Also need rapid development of abundant raw, young talent to back up efficient but elderly veterans in offensive line. 1974 finish: 1st (10-4); 1975 schedule: easiest in NFL (opponents 77-118 in '74).

2. San Francisco—Who's the quarterback—Owen, Spurrier, Snead or Mayor Alito? If coach Dick Nolan doesn't know—and he usually doesn't—40ers figure to founder again. Otherwise, they have the makings of a contender with WRs Washington and Hayes, RB Jackson and DE Hardman, but will miss OLB Wilcox, who retired. 1974 finish: 2nd (6-9); 1975 schedule: 4th easiest (85-111).

3. New Orleans—Hope again revolves around QB Manning, who starts the season hurt. Strong receivers, but RBs unproven and defense weakened by trade of DE Newsome. 1974 finish: 3rd (5-9); 1975 schedule: 8th (93-103).

4. Atlanta—Falcons have been in the league only 10 years and already they're rebuilding, but with a killer schedule. They'll be happier without coach Norm Van Brocklin, but the QBs are kids lacking support of an offensive line. Defense was at least adequate until all-pro DE Humphrey wrecked his knee last week. 1974 finish: 4th (3-11); 1975 schedule: 26th and toughest in league (111-84-1).

Central Division

1. Minnesota—Well-programmed Vikings (yawn) may lack style (snore) to win Super Bowl but have plenty of defense and enough offense with Tarleton and Foreman to handle this crowd. Loss of WR Gilliam to WFL (last seen heading toward Philadelphia) is Vikings' only hope. 1974 finish: 1st (10-4); 1975 schedule: 2nd (85-113).

2. Green Bay—Sentimental choice. Only impressive new talent is coach Bart Starr, which may be enough to chase Vikings. Defense will miss all-pro LB Hendricks, but had 1st steady QB since Starr himself. 1974 finish: 3rd (6-8); 1975 schedule: 12th (98-96-2).

3. Detroit—Lions will break monotony of second-place finishes last six years. New dome Pontiac stadium could boost morale, but defense shaky and offense will miss WR Jesse, who opted for Rams after catching 54 passes last year. 1974 finish: 2nd (7-7); 1975 schedule: 7th (90-103).

4. Chicago—New coach Jack Pardee is defense-oriented but Bears need offense. QB dilemma is Douglass, the runner, vs. Huff, the passer. 1974 finish: 4th (4-10); 1975 schedule: 3rd (107-88-1).

East Division

1. St. Louis—Cardinals will lose element of surprise this season and may have to modify big-play offense of RB Metcalf and QB Hart. But defense was much improved in '74, and enough veterans remain to steady nervous youngsters. 1974 finish: T-1st (10-4); 1975 schedule: 6th (91-105).

2. Washington—Somewhat, somehow, George Allen will finagle his way into the playoffs. Defense is solid but suspect with 9 starters over 30. Offense hopes to get rushing threat that Larry Brown no longer can provide from WFL Sun defector Ralph Nelson. 1974 finish: T-1st (10-4); 1975 schedule: 10th (95-101).

3. Dallas—Lilly, Hill, Garrison and Hayes are gone. Offensive line let Staubach be sacked 47 times in '74, and leaks are showing in defense. 1974 finish: 3rd (8-6); 1975 schedule: 15th (100-99).

4. Philadelphia—Defense, anchored by new MLB Bergey and SS Bill Bradley, can do only so much if offense doesn't produce. Mediocre RBs and inferior offensive line put pressure on Gabriel, already facing challenge of No. 2 QB Boryla. 1974 finish: 4th (7-7); 1975 schedule: 20th (106-90-1).

5. N.Y. Giants—Have won only two games each of last two years and will be hard-pressed to match that. QB Morton and RB Johnson lift offense, but defense was 24th in league last year and shows no improvement. 1974 finish: 5th (2-12); 1975 schedule: 18th (104-93).

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

West Division

1. Oakland—Some call Thursday night's practice game at Coliseum a "Super Bowl preview." With soft schedule, Raiders have more than enough talent to get there, except for a defensive line vulnerable to the run. But continued friction between players and coach John Madden could destroy hopes. 1974 finish: 1st (12-2); 1975 schedule: 3rd (83-111,2).

2. Denver—Defense will prevent Broncos from finishing higher, and offense will keep them from finishing lower. Excellent receivers and RB Armstrong (1,407 yards in '74) give old pro QB Johnson plenty of ammunition. 1974 finish: 2nd (7-6-1); 1975 schedule: 17th (101-94-1).

3. San Diego—Schedule hurts, but offense moving in right direction if Tommy Prothro will shelve kiddie contest and go with Virgil Carter, who bounced back from WFL. Defense slowly rebuilding—very slowly—with Grambling DE Gary (Big Hands) Johnson No. 1 draft pick. 1974 finish: T-3rd (5-9); 1975 schedule: 25th (108-85-3).

4. Kansas City—Unhappy hunting ground for Chiefs. If new coach Paul Wiggins hadn't talked MLB Lamber out of retiring, situation would be completely hopeless. "Offense of '75" will remain stagnant if intense QB competition fails to unsettle 40-year-old Dawson. 1974 finish: T-3rd (5-9); 1975 schedule: 14th (99-94-3).

Central Division

1. Pittsburgh—Only Rams' defense surrendered fewer points than Super Bowl champions, and Steelers' special kicking teams were superior. Team has stood pat, but if QB Bradshaw can stand post-SB heat, offense will be adequate to get there again. 1974 finish: 1st (10-3-1); 1975 schedule: 5th (89-106-1).

2. Cincinnati—Injuries held Bengals back in '74, leaving opponents to run freely while QB Anderson tried to keep up with bombs to WR Curtis. DT Kollar, No. 1 pick in '74, takes over for Mike Reid, who quit to go play the piano. 1974 finish: 2nd (7-7); 1975 schedule: 11th (97-96-3).

3. Houston—Hoping to hold momentum of strong '74 finish under Sid Gillman, but may have peaked at 7-7 after consecutive 1-13s. Strong-armed QB Pastorini has receivers to burn, and new coach Bum Phillips is counting on ex-K.C. DE Curley Culp to anchor three-man line. 1974 finish: 3rd (7-7); 1975 schedule: 21st (106-89-2).

4. Cleveland—Another new coach, Forrest Gregg, with a tougher job. Defense led NFL in hospitality with 344 points. RB Pruitt provides dash, and Gregg hopes QB Phipps' time finally has come. 1974 finish: 4th (4-10); 1975 schedule: 24th (106-87-3).

East Division

1. Miami—Csonka only WFL defector that will be missed. Dolphins still a young but experienced team with much the same talent that won two Super Bowls. 1974 finish: 1st (11-3); 1975 schedule: 9th (93-102-1).

2. Buffalo—If Bills had half of Miami's defense, they could challenge. Good bet for wild card again, anyway. Excellent offense with O.J. QB Ferguson. 1974 finish: 2nd (9-5); 1975 schedule: 16th (100-94-2).

3. New England—Started fast in '74 but faded faster when (1) 5-foot-5 Herron, the overworked RB, ran out of gas; (2) QB Plunkett, his development arrested, started throwing interceptions; and (3) opponents found they could pass better than run against the Patriots. They have not improved noticeably. 1974 finish: T-3rd (7-7); 1975 schedule: 14th (101-95).

4. N.Y. Jets—Let's see, how does it go? If Namath stays healthy, he could lead the Jets right back to the Super Bowl, as bad as they are. Never mind that he is 32, has missed 40 per cent of his team's games in the last five years and will be paid \$900,000 over the next two years if the Jets never win a game. He's Broadway Joe, the miracle worker. Will the myth never die? 1974 finish: T-3rd (7-7); 1975 schedule: 22nd (106-89-1).

5. Baltimore—Right where they belong, at the end of the list, because the Colts are the worst team in the league. RB Mitchell led the NFL with 72 pass receptions in '74, but new coach Ted Marchbroda will need years of patience to win with what GM Joe Thomas' overhaul has left him—the NFL's youngest and least likely Super Bowl candidate. 1974 finish: 5th (12-12); 1975 schedule: 19th (105-91-0).

Most Valuable

KEN STABLER
Oakland Raiders

Coach of Year

DON CORYELL
St. Louis Cardinals

Rookie of Year

DON WOODS
San Diego Chargers

Super Bowl MVP

FRANCO HARRIS
Pittsburgh Steelers

Final 1974 polls

AP

1. Oklahoma (51)	11-0-0	1162
2. So. California (6)	10-1-1	1050
3. Michigan (2)	10-1-2	798
4. Ohio State (1)	10-2-0	778
5. Alabama	11-1-0	761
6. Penn State	10-2-0	675
7. Auburn (1)	10-2-0	665
8. Nebraska	9-3-0	640
9. Miami, O.	10-0-1	231
10. North Carolina St.	9-2-1	223
11. Oregon State	7-3-1	198
12. Maryland	9-4-0	125
13. Baylor	8-4-0	121
14. Texas A&M	8-4-0	111
15. Florida	8-4-0	101
16. Texas Tech	8-4-0	91
17. Mississippi St.	9-3-0	57
18. Texas	8-4-0	51
19. Houston	8-4-0	31
20. Tennessee	7-3-1	46

UPI

1. Southern Cal (27)	10-1-1	335
2. Alabama (3)	11-1-1	254
3. Michigan (2)	10-1-2	245
4. Notre Dame (10-2)	10-2-0	225
5. Michigan (4)	10-1-1	220
6. Auburn (10-2)	10-2-0	171
7. Penn State (10-2)	10-2-0	171
8. Nebraska (9-3)	9-3-0	114
9. No. Carolina St. (9-2-1)	9-2-1	439
10. Miami (Ohio) (10-0-1)	10-0-1	29
11. Houston (8-3-1)	8-3-1	29
12. Florida (8-4)	8-4-0	19
13. Maryland (9-3)	9-3-0	9
14. Baylor (8-4)	8-4-0	9
15. Texas A&M (8-3)	8-3-0	9
16. Tennessee (7-3-2)	7-3-2	5
17. Mississippi State (9-3)	9-3-0	4
18. Michigan St. (7-3-1)	7-3-1	2
19. Tulsa (8-3)	8-3-0	1

ROSE BOWL

USC	3 0 0 15-18
Ohio State	0 7 0 10-17

ORANGE BOWL

Alabama	0 3 0 8-11
Notre Dame	7 6 0 0-13

COTTON BOWL

Baylor	7 0 7 6-20
Penn State	0 2 14 24-41

SUGAR BOWL

Nebraska	0 0 0 13-13
Florida	7 3 0 0-10

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
SW Louisiana 27, LSU 17.
Santa Clara 47, St. Mary's 18.
Fresno St. 49, Fullerton St. 7.
S.D. State 11, UTLS 10.
Pacific 3, NB Louisiana 3.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Montana St. 35, Portland St. 34.
Colorado Col. 16, Neb. Wesley 15.
Carroll, Mont. 34, Ricks 0.
E. Montana 22, Black Hills St. 10.
New Mexico St. 14, Darrle 10.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 20, Ole Miss 10.
Houston 20, Lamar 7.
SMU 14, Wake Forest 7.
Arkansas St. 42, NW La. St. 0.
Oklahoma St. 14, C. Arkansas 12.
Tex. Tech. 42, Tarleton St. 6.
Angelo St. 21, Sul Ross St. 0.
N. Texas St. 27, Texas, Arl. 14.

MIDWEST
Toledo 32, W. Carolina 31.
Wichita St. 18, W. Texas St. 1.
Akron 20, Marshall 17.
Ball St. 24, E. Michigan 14.
E. Kentucky 42, Wis. Oshkosh 7.
Illinois 11, Ferris St. 2.
Indiana Cent. 24, Findlay 8.
Mich. Tech. 21, Northwood 0.
Miss. 15, Moorehead St. 6.
Mo. Valley 28, Mo. Relia 11.
Morningside 24, W. Stevens 6.
St. Norbert 41, N.E. Ill. 7.
S.D. State 43, Cameron St. 14.
S.D. State 49, Hamline 7.
Wis. LaCrosse 24, Upper Iowa 10.

Wayne St. 15, Grand Valley 6.
Zau Claire St. 31, Northland 0.
Albion 20, Marshall 17.
C. Mich. 21, W. Mich. 0.
N. C. State 20, Emporia St. 13.
Wm. Penn 24, Wayne St. N.J. 11.
Morgantown 24, Emporia St. 13.
W. Kentucky 27, Dayton 7.
Matson 28, Dubuque 21.
Detroit, Minn. 41, Mcaster 8.
Cleveland 20, Augustana 33, N. H.

Midland 24, Peru State 8.
Minn. Duluth 34, Wis. Superior 6.
Neb. Omaha 14, N. Dakota St. 3.
N. Iowa 14, E. Illinois 10.
Sioux Falls 10, S.D. Springfield 7.
Yankton 21, Huron College 0.

SOUTH
Maryland 41, Villanova 0.
N. Carolina 31, Wm. & Mary 7.
Pitt 19, Georgia 12.
N. C. State 20, E. Carolina 3.
Miss. St. 17, Memphis St. 7.
Payetteville St. 45, Ft. Dragg 0.
Grambling 21, Alcorn A&M 7.
Salem 24, W. Va. State 17.
Morgan St. 17, Petersburg St. 6.
Delaware St. 17, Elizabeth City St.

No. 1? It's Sooner than you think

It all began by accident exactly 100 years ago, this autumnal madness which consumes Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea.

"Some of the guys from Harvard College were bragging on themselves about their prowess at soccer."

"But one of them interrupted. 'Are we as good as McGill?' he whispered. 'This may have been the first time anyone asked: 'Who's No. 1?'"

At any rate, the McGill University team from Canada accepted a subsequent Harvard challenge and journeyed to Cam-

bridge, Mass., for the big game.

But alas, it soon was discovered that McGill was a rugby team, not a soccer club.

Even at that time, the Kissinger (they called him Super K) influence prevailed at Harvard.

"See if you can get McGill to initial this mixture of soccer and rugby rules," said one of the Harvards.

A compromise was agreed upon, the game was played and Harvard liked the new rules so well that they were adopted on a permanent basis and the

sport of "football" was born.

Although Harvard lost the game, Crimson fans carried their players off

By
LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

the field to the chant of "We're No. 1."

No one could challenge this assertion since Harvard was the only "football" team in the nation at that time.

But that was 1875. How about 1975?

Well, begin with a Joe Washington, throw in a Steve Davis and a Tinker Owens, spice things up with a Jimbo Elrod and a couple of Selmons, Dewey and Leroy, and—swoosh!—it's Sooner than you think.

Or, to put it another way, Oklahoma will be the No. 1 college football team in America this season, come hell or the NCAA. As a matter of fact, the Sooners probably will be strong enough to be Nos. 2, 3 and 4 as well.

But, since each school gets only one place and the Sooners were caught cheating a couple of years

ago, something which cost them the United Press International version of the national championship last season, they will have to be satisfied with being No. 1.

Oklahoma did not lose the 1974 national title on the football field; the Sooners lost it in the legislative halls of the American Football Coaches Association, which voted not to include teams in its poll that were on probation with the NCAA.

The Sooners have since been reclassified as non-sinners and will be eligible for the full array of bangles this season.

They will, figuratively speaking, get a running start at the national championship this week when they host mighty Oregon. An opponent of this caliber

NATIONAL

should afford coach Barry Switzer an opportunity to run up 65 to 70 points and cruise into first.

Oklahoma hasn't lost a football game since Oct. 21, 1972, and there doesn't appear to be a team in the Big Eight Conference strong enough to challenge

the Sooners. Their annual non-league tussle with Texas and a league game with Nebraska appear to be the most serious obstacles to another unbeaten season.

As for No. 2, hail to the victors, hail to the conquering heroes from Michigan.

The Wolverines have lost the big vote more times than Harold Stassen. Michigan has been co-champion of the Big Ten the last three seasons but Ohio State has been chosen for the Rose Bowl.

This year, however, Ro Schembechler has what he calls a "good blend of veterans and youngsters."

"This is the youngest football team since I've been at Michigan and maybe one of the most enthusiastic," says Schembechler, who has a pack of top-flight sophomores and such tested veterans as all-America defensive back Don Dufek and tailbacks Gordon Bell and Rob Lytle.

The Wolverines will be pointing for the big one—a season-closing blockbuster at Ann Arbor with Ohio State.

Color the No. 3 team Crimson. That's where Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide (it's pronounced "todd" in Tuscaloosa) will finish this year.

"Our players feel we should have won a national championship the last couple of years and didn't," says Bryant, who will be seeding his fifth consecutive Southeastern Conference crown with slick quarterback Richard Todd conducting the Wishbone offense.

That lovable ol' walrus, Wayne Woodrow Hayes, won't return to the Rose Bowl this year, but the Buckeyes should clean up Penn State and enough league softies to earn a fourth-place finish.

Woody has Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin at tailback and magician Cornelius Greene at quarterback, but he doesn't have the usual quota of potential pros in the line.

Everything will be Devine in South Bend as Notre Dame's new coach leads the Irish to a No. 5 spot.

Dan Devine will be helped by the return of five players who were suspended from school a year ago, but he'll have to solve

quarterback problems to contend for a national title.

Auburn is the UCLA of the South—often very good but usually overshadowed by Alabama, as the Bruins are by USC.

In coach Shug Jordan's last season in the game, the War Eagles should whop it up with a No. 6 finish.

USC, which split national honors with Oklahoma last season, lost the heart and soul of its team by graduation, but no one is conducting any benefits for the Trojans.

As a matter of fact, coach John McKay concedes that this may be the best group of athletes he has had at Troy. But the Trojans lack experience at key positions. Even so, USC should be powerful enough for a No. 7 ranking.

Nebraska is "rebuilding," according to coach Tom Osborne, and this means that the Cornhuskers probably aren't in Oklahoma's class but can play with anyone else. Nebraska was 9-3 last year and is depending upon a pair of Californians, Vince Ferragamo and Randy Garcia, to give them help at quarterback. The Cornhuskers should be able to slide into a No. 8 position in the final rankings.

Penn State nearly always is in the Top Ten, principally because the Nittany Lions are an independent and can schedule some pushovers between difficult opponents.

But they won't be able to do anything to soften the effect of an appearance in Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State. Even with a loss or two, Penn State should grab ninth place on the strength of the Eastern vote.

The Southwest Conference won't be shut out of the Top Ten because Texas is ready to make a comeback. Darrell Royal doesn't have those big ol' boys like he used to, but tradition will carry the Longhorns into 10th.

There will be other contenders, chief among them UCLA, Florida, North Carolina State, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Tennessee and Houston.

But cracking the Top Ten is always difficult. Harvard has been trying without success for the last 99 years.

Schrader's Top Ten

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | A land rush for the Sooners. |
| 2. Michigan | Must get out the vote this time. |
| 3. Alabama | Goin' Bear hunting in the Southeast. |
| 4. Ohio State | Gen. Hayes makes a retreat. |
| 5. Notre Dame | Isn't Dan simply Devine? |
| 6. Auburn | War Eagles losing Shug-a-daddy. |
| 7. USC | You can't win 'em all. |
| 8. Nebraska | Eyes & Ears on 'Huskers. |
| 9. Penn State | You gotta know the territory. |
| 10. Texas | A Royal for ol' Darrell. |

But LBSU not conceding

Aztecs stand out in PCAA

Most fans visualize practice planning and game-time decisions as the most difficult aspects of college football coaching.

Long Beach State's Wayne Howard disagrees. "Recruiting is the most difficult and the most important part of coaching," says Howard.

"The magic fairy doesn't just come down and wave his wand and put a bunch of players at a school. Recruiting a good group of athletes requires a tremendous amount of hard work by an entire coaching staff."

PCAA

declares. "Maybe the other schools won't agree with me, but I feel very strongly about that."

Was recruiting successful enough to enable the 49ers to wrestle the Pacific Coast Athletic Association football crown away from San Diego State?

"San Diego had great recruiting the year before," explains Howard, "so now, San Diego's super group of recruits are seniors where our super group of recruits are juniors."

"So the question is, can a fine group of juniors—with some good seniors, because we have some—beat a great group of seniors with some good juniors in there?"

It is a question that will be answered on the field. The teams collide in San Diego on Saturday, Nov. 22. It is the last game of the season for both clubs.

"We can beat them," contends Howard, "just as we could have beaten them last year, but it will be a difficult thing to do. San Diego probably has the best team in its history."

During the recently completed PSA-PCAA media tour, conference

coaches emphasized the new-found balance in the league, the improvement of all of the PCAA's football teams.

That balance may prove an unneeded ally for San Diego State.

It would take a Herculean effort for anyone in the PCAA to rise to the heights required to knock off the Aztecs, but, from a pre-season standpoint at least, the outcome of any other contest between league rivals will be dependent on the football winds that blow the day it's played.

San Diego is blessed with a stable of stallions that include quarterback Craig Penrose (132 of 235 for 1,683 yards) and defenders Mike Gilbert (6-2, 227), Greg (Too Strong) Boyd (6-6, 263), Whip Walton (6-2, 233), Dana White (6-5, 240) and Reggie Lewis (6-1, 248).

Realistically, the race in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is for second place. The entrants:

• Long Beach State. Has improved dramatically in two years under Howard. Its fate will be determined to a large extent by luck. Four of its key defensive linemen, Jeff Lyall, Fred Bryant, Al Best and Rich Valenzuela, are playing on vulnerable knees.

• Fresno State. The only team in the conference returning its quarterback, Nef Cortez, and kicker, Al Garcia. Both are blue-chippers, and give the Bulldogs a legitimate shot at upsetting the Aztecs.

• Pacific. The Tigers

PCAA handicap

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. San Diego State | Should finish first |
| 2. Long Beach State | Second, with luck |
| 3. Fresno State | Solid contender |
| 4. Pacific | Must replace 'supers' |
| 5. San Jose State | Could finish anywhere |
| 6. Fullerton | Will have to be spoiler |

By
KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Anthony are major rivals.

Poly's schedule includes a Veterans Stadium opener against University High of San Diego and a road game at Santa Maria; Lakewood has added Leora to its non-league schedule, while one-time Moore League power El Rancho is on Wilson and Lakewood schedules.

An in-depth look at the six L.B. high schools will begin in Monday's I.P.T.

PAC-8

ranks in Tampa are hardly necessary to drive this Trojan club to Pasadena for New Year's.

USC is loaded with talent, the majority of which will be around for two and

three more seasons to plague Pac-8 rivals. The gap dropoff from champion to runnerup has narrowed with the loss of 14 Trojans to the play-for-pay ranks and the vast improvement among the three other California schools.

However, that infusion of talent at UCLA, Stanford and California this fall only serves to widen the chasm between the Californians and the Northwest schools.

The Trojans, with a phenomenal recruiting year, are merely carrying on their winning tradition. USC (86 players) has the Pac-8's smallest squad—in numbers—yet the most talented. Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State combined would be hard-pressed to match such superior athletes, particularly at the skilled positions.

Vince Evans understudied Rhodes scholar Pat Haden a year ago and learned his lessons well. More known for his running, the 6-2, 205-pound junior from North Carolina can throw the football with anyone on the West Coast, McKay says.

The Trojans have a speedster with size at tailback in converted fullback Ricky Bell (6-2, 215), and Dave Farmer and Mose Talupu return to lead the way.

Up front, tackle Marvin Powell has all-America written all over his 6-5, 268-pound frame. The same could be said across the line of scrimmage where tackle Gary Jeter leads an inexperienced defensive front. Linebacker Kevin Bruce and cornerbacks Danny Reece and Ron Bush make that job much easier.

The Trojans tackle the easiest schedule in the conference, the only stumbling block being road dates at Notre Dame and

By
GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

California on successive Saturdays.

Cross-town rival UCLA is less fortunate, catching Stanford in Palo Alto a week after playing Ohio State, and facing Washington State in Spokane seven days later.

Weep not for the Bruins, who have the conference's most exciting player in senior quarterback John Sciarra, healthy after suffering a broken ankle and missing the final four games a year ago.

An offense by himself, Sciarra has a supportive arsenal in speedy fullback Wendell Tyler and receiv-

ers Norm Andersen and Wally Henry. Guards Randy Cross and Phil McKinney supply the blocking.

Defensively, coach Dick Vermell must get a healthy senior season from nose guard Cliff Frazier and linebacker help for Dale Curry to have a chance at playing USC for the roses Nov. 28.

Stanford and California possess questionmarks at quarterback.

Jack Christiansen continues to play quarterback guessing games on The Farm with Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin. He has depth at running back, but not much speed, and his offensive line is combat-tested but depthless.

Graduation tore the heart from the Cardinal defense. The replacements appear slower and smaller.

Mike White has given Fred Besana the job behind center at Cal, but the junior has never taken a snap in varsity competition. With the burden of replacing Steve Bart-

kowski on his shoulders, Besana may elect to simply hand big and swift Chuck Muncie the ball 30 times a game.

The Bears can expect to see many high-scoring contests because of a suspect defense, which ranked next-to-last a year ago and shows little improvement.

Stanford faces powers Penn State and Michigan away from home to begin the season and hopes to regain its health in time to surprise USC Nov. 8. Cal catches the Trojans and Bruins back-to-back and plays three of its final five games away from home.

The Bears were 1974's surprise team: They may relinquish that title to Washington and new coach Don James.

Highly organized and respected, James may waste half the season before discovering his quarterback should be junior college transfer Harold Moon. Washington has fine receiving talent and a rhinoceros with speed in 6-5, 242-pound fullback Robin Earl.

Pac-8 handicap

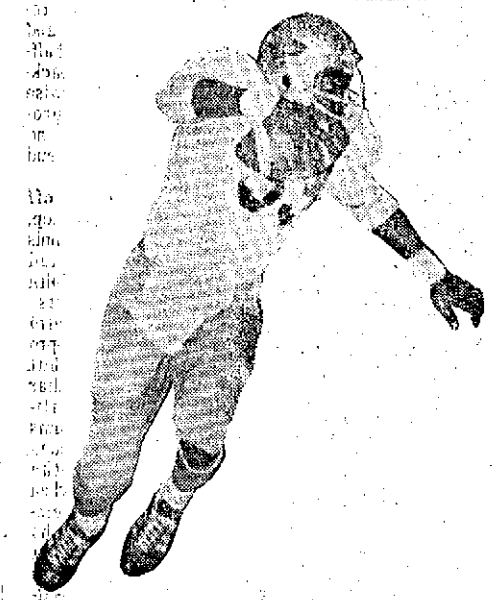
- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. USC | Frisky cotts rise to challenge. |
| 2. UCLA | Will pass Trojans out of these years. |
| 3. Stanford | Too much indigestion on The Farm. |
| 4. California | Golden Bears are year away. |
| 5. Washington | New coach works wonders. |
| 6. Oregon State | Win one for the Pumpkin. |
| 7. Washington St. | Silent Sweeney out of character. |
| 8. Oregon | CARE packages sought in Eugene. |

At mid-season the injury-prone Huskies will probably have been decimated by Arizona State, Texas, Alabama and Stanford—and their senior-laden defense populated by sophomores and freshmen.

Now Oregon State's Dee Andros can handle attrition, but can he ward off the phalanx of Beaver backers calling for the Great Pumpkin's skin on Halloween?

Andros prays a winning season will boost him into the athletic director's chair in Corvallis. He's gone so far as to emulate

(Continued on S-8, Col. 6)



ARTIE HARGROVE...Poly star

Year of the Hare in L.B. prep football

For the first time, in more than 10 years, Poly High is everyone's favorite to win a Moore League football title.

Although the Jackrabbits have all the ingredients to back their pre-season plaudits, what seems logical in September isn't always true in November.

If the Jackrabbits falter in 1975, look for either Wilson or Lakewood to become champion. All three teams have a healthy

turns enough key people to be a playoff contender. The Bruins have 11 lettermen who saw extensive duty in 1974 and should begin benefitting from sophomore teams that have won two Moore titles in a row.

John Ford always has Lakewood in title contention, but the Lancers might have trouble coming up with an offensive line to equal last year's excellent unit.

At the moment, Millikan, Jordan and Compton are relegated to spoiler roles.

As the league's youngest team, Millikan's problem at the outset is the prospect of tackling a practice schedule that includes St. Paul, St. John Bosco, Servite and a budding rivalry with neighboring Los Alamitos.

Jordan has nowhere to go but up after an 0-9 campaign. The Panthers will win some games. How many depends on improvement of an offense that didn't score more than one TD in any one game last fall.

Compton lost talented running back Derrick Martin, but the Tarababes have better size than a year ago and should get more balance in their attack for second-year coach Ted Williams.

St. Anthony, which has Long Beach's other new high school coach in Mike Thomas, would do well to equal last year's 4-5 mark. The Saints' problem is again a rugged Angelus League schedule. St. Paul and Bishop Amat should be among the CIF's best this year.

Regardless of the out-

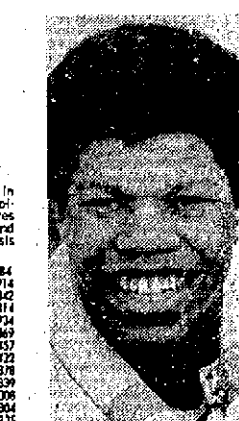
Moore League handicap

- | Team | Comment | '74 finish |
|-------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 1. Poly | strictly the one to beat | 2 |
| 2. Lakewood | should improve last effort | 4 |
| 3. Wilson | may be placed too low | 1 |
| 4. Millikan | willing but in tough | 3 |
| 5. Jordan | will keep others honest | 6 |
| 6. Compton | hard to figure last efforts | |

1975 preseason polls

Team	Points	The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press
1. Oklahoma (24)	225	
2. Alabama (4)	224	
3. Ohio State (6)	224	
4. Southern California (1)	224	
5. Michigan (2)	217	
6. Auburn	197	
7. Nebraska	187	
8. Notre Dame	186	
9. Penn State	181	
10. Texas A&M	165	
11. Texas	161	
12. Michigan State	157	
13. UCLA	151	
14. Florida	149	
15. Wisconsin	147	
16. North Carolina State	146	
17. Tel. Colorado	141	
18. (Tie) Houston	137	
19. Tennessee	136	
20. Baylor	135	

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Best Coach poll. The AP Top Twenty is based on 1975 pre-BMW, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.



GARY JETER
USC stalwart



JOHN SCIARRA
UCLA's stand-out

Coach Tom: Football's fearless spokesman

The coach of the Southern California Sun doesn't get many chances to see his old team play, so it was with anticipation that he settled before his TV to watch the Rams push and shove with Kansas City, a club featuring his former quarterback, Tony Adams.

"I wanted to see how Tony did," Tom Fears says, "but I went to sleep in that son of a bitch. By the time I woke up I didn't see much of it, but what I saw was a really dull game."

Fears may not be sport's most tactful spokesman but he is refreshingly outspoken, if a bit profane, and seldom dull. He has been known not only to outrage the Rams by comparing his personnel to theirs, but to point out an opponent's weaknesses before a game—a practice totally unknown to his National Football League peers, no matter how obvious they may be.



TOM FEARS...speaks his mind

"Conservatism is what they practice a lot," says Fears, who used to work there. "You're tied down a little more. The commissioner reads all the papers, and if you say anything that is one little iota out of place you get a letter from him. You're either fined or warned."

OF COURSE, this did not restrain Fears entirely.

"I'm a lot more proud of what I've done as a player than as a coach. I haven't reached stature of any kind as a coach—regardless of what kind of coach I think I am."

"Hell, no," he says. "I was fined a couple of times in New Orleans. Good fines. A thousand dollars."

However, he adds that Pete Rozelle did return \$500 to him at the end of one season.

"He decided it was questionable," Tom says.

After all, Fears and Rozelle are friends. They were together with the Rams in the fifties, Tom as an all-pro end before they were called wide receivers and Pete as a front office executive before he was called commissioner, and worse.

"He runs the league with an iron hand," Fears says, "and that's probably a good thing. He's taken football a long way."

"I wrote him a letter the other day and told him I was very much in favor of the Rozelle Rule. I mentioned what the Rams had done and that they seem to have a double standard in regard to the rule—and I told him that, 'as you know, no one was ever hurt by it more than I was.'"

FEARS WAS the Saints' first coach, from 1967 until owner John Mecom fired him in the middle of the '70 season after presenting him with two old pros Fears didn't want—fullback Jim Taylor from Green Bay and tight end Dave Parks from San Francisco.

"I'm the only guy that's ever been hit twice by the commissioner," he says. "Taylor cost a No. 1 draft choice and Parks cost two No. 1 draft choices."

"I still won three the first year, with all his (Mecom's) interference. I won four and tied one the second year and won five the third year—and they've never won more than that and they're not going to win any more than five this year. So, from my standpoint, I feel I was a success there."

Fears' Sun also won the World Football League's West Division championship last year and is in first place entering today's game at San Antonio.

But Tom says, "I'm a lot more proud of what I've done as a player than as a coach. I haven't reached stature of any kind as a coach—regardless of what kind of coach I think I am. When you work with an expansion club like I did and have your hands tied by an owner as I did, nobody knows it."

FEARS was a player. He still holds the NFL record for most receptions in one game—18—and he was inducted into the sport's Hall of Fame at Canton, O., in 1970.

"I'm very proud of being in the Hall of Fame," he says. "You're in very heavy company."

"Not that I'm an egotist, but I don't think it's mentioned enough. You know, we have only about four guys out of the state of California in it—Ollie Matson, Joe the Jet (Perry), Bob Waterfield, (Norm) Van Brocklin and myself. It's a very select group."

"But when a baseball player is introduced it's 'Hall of Famer so-and-so.' When I get introduced it's just Tom Fears."

Recently, a veteran pro football writer nearing retirement selected his all-time team. The three receivers were Elroy Hirsch, Raymond Berry and Fears. He added, "Fears made the best run I have ever seen... (and) may have been the most reliable pressure player of all time."

FEW COACHES with Fears' credentials as a player become successful coaches because they expect too much of lesser talents.

"If you have material and you're a good coach you will win," Tom says. "If you have good material and you're a bad coach, you will not win. If you're a helluva coach and don't have material, you can't win. 'You've got to have material. There's the mys-

tique between good coaches and bad coaches. It's not getting up at 6 o'clock and looking at films, or yelling at your players or having a dress code or a hair code."

"I wear a lot of hats. I chew guys out. I pat 'em on the back. I never get friendly with 'em. There has to be a gap between the coach and the player. I'll never go out drinking with them. It's an old cliché but it's very true: familiarity breeds contempt."

Fears realizes that his players—almost all players—rip the coach behind his back, as he once did.



RICH ROBERTS

"It's very healthy," he says. "I don't expect them all to like me. I don't give a h*ll if they like me. I'll be fair to 'em—not because I want them to like me, but simply because it's my nature to be fair."

FEARS HAS owned a short order restaurant—the Coach's Corner—in Orange County's South Coast Plaza since 1967. It does well, and he is a family man with six children, most of them grown. His oldest son is a pre-law student at UC Irvine.

"But I was out of football in '73 and I missed it," he says. "I was bitter when I got out, and I wanted to get back in."

But he doesn't see the Sun as a steppingstone back to the NFL. There is nothing to prove.

"Hell, I harbor a grudge against that little New Orleans, but if we're successful here, like I think we will be, I don't want to move. If we're not successful, I don't know what I'd do."

"The people in the NFL hoping we don't make it are very narrow people. I was very put out last year when two Ram scouts said USC could beat the Sun."

On that occasion, Fears also wrote a letter to one Ram general manager Don Klosterman.

"I said, 'Remember when you were on the other side (in the AFL) and I was encouraging you, hoping you would make it?'"

BUD TUCKER

Polish Rifle cocked, ready

There may be those old enough to recall a time the Rams had a quarterback who was not beside himself with trouble and anguish.

Go back a year when the incumbent John Hadl could not pick up a newspaper without reading where he was old and feeble and his arm had turned to stone and was about to fall off. The management of the Rams confirmed this as the official suspicion when Hadl was unloaded part way through the season.

When Hadl arrived from San Diego in 1973, Roman Gabriel was the No. 1 quarterback. Told of Hadl's arrival, Gabe threw himself to the ground and held his breath. Prior to that, Gabe had held his head in his hands over an arthritic elbow, an in-and-out love life and the gas mileage of his sports car.

You go back through names like Bill Munson, Frank Ryan, Billy Wade and all the way back to Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin and there is hardly a pleasant memory to be found.

Now, in striking contrast to this tradition, the Rams have two quarterbacks wearing smiles as they plod toward destiny. James Harris may be under an iota of pressure inasmuch as he has been told the franchise expects to transport the team to the Super Bowl, but this is no reason for unhappiness.

BUT YOUNG Ron Jaworski, who is listed as the Rams' No. 2 QB, has it altogether made. He dances around like his helmet is full of happy music and his eyes sparkle and he is all the time showing you his teeth.

You ask him how it is going and he replies, "Beautiful" and goes right on to explain.

"You see," Ron says, "I have found out I can play this game and it's a hell of a good feeling. I'm number two guy right now and that's just fine because I still have things to learn."

"The big thing is, I know that someday, someplace, I will be number one."

The Polish Rifle, as he is called by the more romantic journalists, did not feel this way a year ago and his work on the field reflected an unsure and uncomfortable attitude. Then, suddenly this summer, onlookers were asking one another if it is really possible for one player to improve so vastly in such a short time.

"I really have improved, haven't I?" Ron says. "I feel it but I can't explain it. I just know I'm ready."

This sort of thing indicates that along with his ability, his confidence has been enhanced.

"I'll say it has," Ron beams. "I couldn't get any more confident. Every time I fade back, I just know I'm going to complete the pass."

Okay, so Ron Jaworski can play. What about his remark that he is still learning?

"Well," he says, "there is a lot more to being a quarterback than just playing. There are a lot of side things and quite a bit of responsibility."

"I know I can play but I don't yet know if I can do all the other things. For instance, if I became a number one quarterback today and the whole team was looking to me for leadership, I don't know if I could give it because it hasn't happened."

"But I will do it all some day and that's what I'm learning. This is a great place to learn. You couldn't be any luckier than to be in an offense with guys like Joe and Charlie."

He means Scibelli and Cowan, old men and wise.

Please make no mistake. There is nothing smart-pants about this kid. He is content and he is sincere.

Like, you ask him if he can play as well as James Harris and he squanders no words with his reply.

"Yes," he says.

This is not The Rifle popping off. This is known as confidence without conceit.

It is desirable at all positions in all walks of life, but absolutely essential to a happy quarterback.

Scibelli retire? Only with Super Bowl ring

The pure love of football has kept Joe Scibelli in the NFL 15 years and as the Rams embark on their 30th season in Los Angeles, their offensive captain says he wouldn't be around today if they were losers.

Asked how he lasted 15 years, Jolly Joe said:

"I was lucky—I had few injuries. Also, I get a kick out of playing football—it's a great way of life—and I'm motivated by a goal of winning the Super Bowl. I wouldn't have kept coming back for 15 years on a losing team. Mainly, you have to love football to stay in it for 15 seasons."

How does your wife feel about your playing, especially during the last few years?

"Like any other wife, Louise is nervous and worried at times. Early in my career, she was concerned about where we'd be, but my confidence carried over to her. Neither of us thought I'd last seven or eight years. Really, too, it never entered my mind to be traded. I just kept trying to do the best job I possibly could."

WHAT IS THE FEELING in staying with just one club during an entire 15-year career?

"It's a good feeling. I take some self-satisfaction from it. The first seven or eight years I didn't know if I'd be around much longer, let alone always with the Rams. The first four years I didn't know if I'd still be in pro football, but I learned on the job. That's what it takes to be an offensive lineman. A busload of offensive guards come in every year, but few stay."

How difficult is an offensive lineman's job?

"It takes a while to become one. When Jim Parker came out of Ohio State and Tom Mack from Michigan, they were the only ones I knew who made the starting lineup right away. You rarely get an established offensive lineman in a trade, either. If so, you would have to give up an awful lot."

With some high draft choices at your position in

camp, has this year's training session been rougher on you than usual?

"No. Actually, it was a little easier. We had a few extra offensive linemen this year—a total of 16 or 17—so during individual blocking drills, my turn didn't come up so often. I might add that in Dennis Harrah and Doug France we have two of the best blocking rookies I ever saw in camp."

HOW DO YOU FEEL when all-America rookies are fighting for your job?

"Obviously, Charlie (Cowan) and I won't be around much longer and the Rams have to get other offensive linemen ready. I always try to fight harder to keep my job than the kids coming in."

With all the rookies coming in, does a veteran like yourself learn anything from the kids?

"I'm not a power player. I'm a finesse player, so I always learn something from rookies."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Are you doing anything differently this season?

"Mentally, I'm doing the same as I have been doing the last two seasons—concentrating constantly. Physically, I always feel great."

HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW about football compared with, say, 10 or 15 years ago?

"The feeling is different because seven or eight years ago I still was learning and not secure in my job. I was clouded with apprehension. Now I'm preparing for the season without personal apprehension. The feeling is really great because of the anticipation of the Rams' finest season."

Do you think you are getting enough playing time in the exhibition games?

"I'm playing about half of each game and that's as it should be. I'd like to play more, but I realize the coaches have to see as much of the rookies as possible."

LAST YEAR you were sky-high on the Rams' Super Bowl chances. Are you as high this year?

"I'm a little higher because we had that great year together in '74 and the team has gained a great deal of added experience."

If the Rams get into the Super Bowl, would you retire when you're on top?

"I'd like to have the opportunity to make that decision. But I'm not even thinking about retirement now."

How do you feel about eventually leaving football?

"Subconsciously I think I have been training myself for the day when I leave. But you don't know really how you'll feel until the time comes. It will change my life completely when I hang up the uniform."

WHAT ARE YOU going to do when you get out of football?

"I'm involved with management of Calex now. Calex is the distributor for an electric wiring cable. I'm learning to run the business. I'm a vice-president, but that's just a title. I have been doing a great deal of public relations work."

WHAT IS YOUR over-all feeling going into your 15th season?

"I have great hopes...really great hopes. This year in camp I maybe concentrated more and worked harder to offset some of the quickness I lost. I always regarded myself as an intelligent player and I pride myself on playing decent football."

I am more involved mentally than ever before because you can always improve and at my age (36) I have slowed down. I offset this by being more intelligent and aware. No matter how long you've been around, there's always room for improvement."

"I figured in the last off-season that I was gonna make 15 years with the Rams. My goal when I started was to play at least 10 pro seasons. I felt good all last season and hope the feeling continues all through this season right on into the Super Bowl."

Olshan back on I,P-T team

For the fifth consecutive year, Mort Olshan, football's "man in the know," will bring his triple-threat expertise to I,P-T readers this fall.

His Pigskin Prophecy will forecast the winners—with all the reasons why they will be winners—of each Saturday's college football games. Later each week, his Pro Pix will tab National Football League victors.

Finally, Olshan's exclusive Inside Football will make readers privy to inside information—who's injured, who's not getting along with the coach, who's fighting with his girlfriend or teammates and is down mentally.

All three Olshan features will make their debuts later this week.

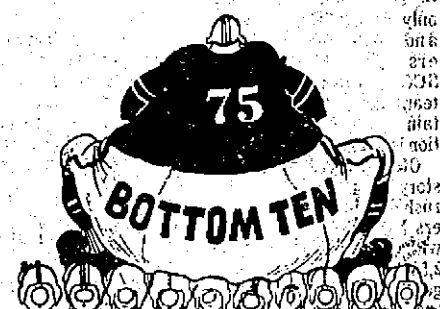
A sports handicapper for 22 years, Olshan's credentials are impressive.

He is the author of the "bible" of oddsmaking. He has syndicated material to the nation's newspapers for the past 21 years, and has consistently led the U.S. in forecasting.

It's been a 21-year winning streak, easily the longest in football.



OLSHAN



THE COLLEGES

By STEVE HARVEY

Can Wake Forest resume its 6.7 point-per-game pace? Will Columbia's request to use 15 players at the same time be granted? What is the chief export of Afghanistan?

These are the big questions as the race for the Bottom Ten title begins.

Wake, the defending champion, has 38 returning letterpersons, none of whom should help. Coach Chuck Mills is so intent on improving his plays that he has reportedly started reading George Bernard Shaw.

The Deacons, who opened Saturday night, should get strong competition from Columbia, Florida State and William and Mary, still together after 28 years. (Note: This was written before the Wake Forest-SMU game Saturday night. If by some miracle Wake Forest won, there will be an explanation—spelled a-l-i-b-i—in this space later this week.)

Alas, the season has already ended for the College All-Stars, who have the nation's shortest schedule. They lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-14, to suffer their 11th consecutive winless season.

THE RANKINGS

Team, 1974 Record	Worst 1974 Loss
1. Wake Forest (1-10)	0-63 Oklahoma
2. Columbia (1-8)	2-42 Yale
3. Florida State (1-10)	6-38 Auburn
4. TCU (1-10)	0-49 Arkansas
5. Utah (1-10)	0-34 Utah State
6. Indiana (1-9)	9-49 Ohio State
7. Michigan (10-1)	10-12 Ohio State
8. Oregon (2-9)	0-66 Washington
9. Wyoming (2-9)	7-38 BYU
10. Cornell (3-5-1)	3-27 Yale

11. Dartmouth, 3-6; 12. William and Mary, 4-7; 13. Tippecanoe & Tyler, 14. Lohman & Barkley, 15. Rice, 2-8-1; 16. College Allstars (0-1); 17. Oregon State (3-8); 18. Pentagon (Army-Air Force, Navy) (0-24); 19. Virginia (4-7); 20. Northwestern (3-6). Picked on basis of coach Bo Schemmbecher's preseason comment: "Our offense has not been good."

THE PROS

New Orleans' prospects for this season were symbolized by the first instant replay shown on the Saints' Superdome television screen. It was a 76-yard return of the opening kickoff—by Houston's Billy Johnson in the pre-season opener.

Early reports say that everything in the Saints' new stadium works well except the Saints, who are favored to win the Bottom Ten title this season.

The race could come down to the last game, when they play the defending champion Chicago Bears, who went 22 consecutive quarters without scoring last year.

However, Chicago was impressive in its first outing this year when it appeared in concert with the Beach Boys at Anaheim Stadium in May.

THE RANKINGS

Team, 1974 Record	Worst 1974 Loss
1. New Orleans (5-9)	0-24 L.A.
2. Chicago (4-10)	0-42 Washington
3. Giants (2-12)	7-35 Philadelphia
4. Baltimore (2-12)	0-30 Pittsburgh
5. Atlanta (3-11)	7-42 Miami

6. Kansas City (5-9); 7. San Diego (5-9); 8. Cleveland (4-10); 9. Green Bay (6-8); 10. San Francisco (6-8).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Chicago vs. Baltimore. ROUT OF THE PRESEASON: Rozelle Rule vs. U.S. District Court.

WFL PREDICTION: Memphis' Larry Csonka for Rookie of the Year.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER

Cards outkick Vikings, 13-6

KENNY'S G GOODS

GRID-METER



AIR FORCE

Sept. 11 at Arkansas
Sept. 12 at Iowa State
Sept. 13 at UCLA
Sept. 14 at Navy
Sept. 15 at Brigham Young
Sept. 16 at Notre Dame
Sept. 17 at Colorado State
Sept. 18 at Air Force
Sept. 19 at Tulsa
Sept. 20 at California
Sept. 21 at Wyoming

ALABAMA

Sept. 8 at Mississippi
Sept. 9 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 10 at Mississippi
Sept. 11 at Washington
Sept. 12 at Tennessee
Sept. 13 at Texas Christian
Sept. 14 at Colorado State
Sept. 15 at Mississippi
Sept. 16 at Auburn

ARIZONA

Sept. 20 at Pacific
Sept. 21 at Wyoming
Sept. 22 at Nevada
Sept. 23 at Texas Tech
Sept. 24 at New Mexico
Sept. 25 at Brigham Young
Sept. 26 at San Diego State
Sept. 27 at Colorado State
Sept. 28 at Utah
Sept. 29 at Arizona State

ARIZONA STATE

Sept. 11 at Washington
Sept. 12 at Texas Christian
Sept. 13 at Brigham Young
Sept. 14 at Idaho
Sept. 15 at New Mexico
Sept. 16 at Colorado State
Sept. 17 at Texas Tech
Sept. 18 at Wyoming
Sept. 19 at Pacific
Sept. 20 at Arizona

ARKANSAS

Sept. 13 at Air Force
Sept. 14 at Oklahoma State
Sept. 15 at Texas Christian
Sept. 16 at Baylor
Sept. 17 at Texas
Sept. 18 at Utah State
Sept. 19 at Texas A&M
Sept. 20 at Rice
Sept. 21 at South Methodist
Sept. 22 at Texas Tech

ARMY

Sept. 15 at Holy Cross
Sept. 16 at Lehigh
Sept. 17 at Stanford
Sept. 18 at Duke
Sept. 19 at Pittsburgh
Sept. 20 at Florida State
Sept. 21 at Air Force
Sept. 22 at Boston College
Sept. 23 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 24 at Navy

AUBURN

Sept. 13 at Memphis State
Sept. 14 at Baylor
Sept. 15 at Tennessee
Sept. 16 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 17 at Kentucky
Sept. 18 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 19 at Florida State
Sept. 20 at Mississippi State
Sept. 21 at Georgia Tech

BAYLOR

Sept. 13 at Mississippi
Sept. 14 at Auburn
Sept. 15 at Michigan
Sept. 16 at South Carolina
Sept. 17 at Virginia Military
Sept. 18 at Texas A&M
Sept. 19 at Texas Christian
Sept. 20 at Texas Tech
Sept. 21 at South Methodist
Sept. 22 at Rice

BOSTON COLLEGE

Sept. 15 at Notre Dame
Sept. 16 at Temple
Sept. 17 at West Virginia
Sept. 18 at Villanova
Sept. 19 at Tulane
Sept. 20 at Navy
Sept. 21 at Syracuse
Sept. 22 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 23 at Army
Sept. 24 at Massachusetts
Sept. 25 at Holy Cross

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Sept. 13 at Bowling Green
Sept. 14 at Colorado State
Sept. 15 at Arizona State
Sept. 16 at New Mexico
Sept. 17 at Air Force
Sept. 18 at Wyoming
Sept. 19 at Arizona
Sept. 20 at Utah State
Sept. 21 at Texas Tech
Sept. 22 at South Methodist

BROWN

Sept. 27 at Rhode Island
Sept. 28 at Pennsylvania
Sept. 29 at Dartmouth
Sept. 30 at Holy Cross
Sept. 31 at Princeton
Sept. 32 at Cornell
Sept. 33 at Harvard
Sept. 34 at Columbia

CALIFORNIA

Sept. 13 at Colorado
Sept. 14 at Washington State
Sept. 15 at San Jose State
Sept. 16 at Oregon
Sept. 17 at UCLA
Sept. 18 at Southern Cal
Sept. 19 at Washington
Sept. 20 at Air Force
Sept. 21 at Stanford

CINCINNATI

Sept. 13 at Richmond
Sept. 14 at Memphis State
Sept. 15 at Louisville
Sept. 16 at Temple
Sept. 17 at Wichita State
Sept. 18 at Southern Cal
Sept. 19 at Houston
Sept. 20 at Ohio
Sept. 21 at Miami, Ohio

CLEMSON

Sept. 13 at Tulane
Sept. 14 at Alabama
Sept. 15 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 16 at Wake Forest
Sept. 17 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 18 at North Carolina
Sept. 19 at Florida State
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at North Carolina
Sept. 22 at South Carolina

COLORADO

Sept. 13 at California
Sept. 14 at Wyoming
Sept. 15 at Washington State
Sept. 16 at Oklahoma
Sept. 17 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 18 at Missouri
Sept. 19 at Iowa State
Sept. 20 at Kansas
Sept. 21 at Kansas State
Sept. 22 at Colorado

COLORADO STATE

Sept. 13 at California
Sept. 14 at Wyoming
Sept. 15 at Washington State
Sept. 16 at Oklahoma
Sept. 17 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 18 at Missouri
Sept. 19 at Iowa State
Sept. 20 at Kansas
Sept. 21 at Kansas State
Sept. 22 at Colorado

CORNELL

Sept. 13 at Cornell
Sept. 14 at Cornell
Sept. 15 at Cornell
Sept. 16 at Cornell
Sept. 17 at Cornell
Sept. 18 at Cornell
Sept. 19 at Cornell
Sept. 20 at Cornell
Sept. 21 at Cornell
Sept. 22 at Cornell

DARTMOUTH

Sept. 27 at Massachusetts
Sept. 28 at Iowa State
Sept. 29 at Pennsylvania
Sept. 30 at Virginia
Sept. 31 at Harvard
Sept. 32 at Yale
Sept. 33 at Columbia
Sept. 34 at Princeton

DUKE

Sept. 12 at Southern Cal
Sept. 13 at South Carolina
Sept. 14 at Virginia
Sept. 15 at Pittsburgh
Sept. 16 at Army
Sept. 17 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 18 at Clemson
Sept. 19 at Auburn
Sept. 20 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 21 at Wake Forest
Sept. 22 at North Carolina

FLORIDA

Sept. 13 at South Methodist
Sept. 14 at No. Carolina
Sept. 15 at Mississippi
Sept. 16 at Louisiana State
Sept. 17 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 18 at Florida State
Sept. 19 at Duke
Sept. 20 at Auburn
Sept. 21 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 22 at Wake Forest
Sept. 23 at North Carolina

FLORIDA STATE

Sept. 13 at Texas Tech
Sept. 14 at Wake Forest
Sept. 15 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 16 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 17 at Auburn
Sept. 18 at Clemson
Sept. 19 at Mississippi
Sept. 20 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 21 at Houston
Sept. 22 at North Carolina

FRESNO STATE

Sept. 13 at Fullerton State
Sept. 14 at New Mexico
Sept. 15 at North Dakota
Sept. 16 at Montana State
Sept. 17 at California State
Sept. 18 at San Diego State
Sept. 19 at Utah State
Sept. 20 at Texas A&M
Sept. 21 at Rice
Sept. 22 at South Methodist

FULLERTON STATE

Sept. 13 at Fresno State
Sept. 14 at Cal Poly SLO
Sept. 15 at San Diego State
Sept. 16 at Pacific
Sept. 17 at Cal U. Riverside
Sept. 18 at San Jose State
Sept. 19 at Hawaii
Sept. 20 at Cal Poly Pomona
Sept. 21 at South Methodist
Sept. 22 at Northridge State

GEORGIA

Sept. 13 at Pittsburgh
Sept. 14 at Mississippi State
Sept. 15 at South Carolina
Sept. 16 at Clemson
Sept. 17 at Kentucky
Sept. 18 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 19 at Florida
Sept. 20 at Mississippi State
Sept. 21 at Georgia Tech

GEORGIA TECH

Sept. 13 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 14 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 15 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 16 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 17 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 18 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 19 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 20 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 21 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 22 at Georgia Tech

HARVARD

Sept. 27 at Holy Cross
Sept. 28 at Boston Univ.
Sept. 29 at Columbia
Sept. 30 at Cornell
Sept. 31 at Dartmouth
Sept. 32 at Pennsylvania
Sept. 33 at Princeton
Sept. 34 at Yale

HAWAII

Sept. 13 at Texas A&M
Sept. 14 at Grambling Col.
Sept. 15 at Colorado State
Sept. 16 at Arizona State
Sept. 17 at New Mexico
Sept. 18 at Air Force
Sept. 19 at Wyoming
Sept. 20 at Arizona
Sept. 21 at Utah State
Sept. 22 at Texas Tech
Sept. 23 at South Methodist

HOUSTON

Sept. 13 at Rice
Sept. 14 at South Methodist
Sept. 15 at North Texas State
Sept. 16 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 17 at Cincinnati
Sept. 18 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 19 at Mississippi State
Sept. 20 at Florida State
Sept. 21 at Tulsa

IDAHO

Sept. 13 at Colorado State
Sept. 14 at Northern Arizona
Sept. 15 at Washington State
Sept. 16 at Arizona State
Sept. 17 at Boise State
Sept. 18 at Montana
Sept. 19 at Nevada, Las Vegas
Sept. 20 at Montana State
Sept. 21 at Weber State
Sept. 22 at Washington State
Sept. 23 at Northern Illinois

ILLINOIS

Sept. 13 at Iowa
Sept. 14 at Memphis State
Sept. 15 at Louisville
Sept. 16 at Temple
Sept. 17 at Wichita State
Sept. 18 at Southern Cal
Sept. 19 at Houston
Sept. 20 at Ohio
Sept. 21 at Miami, Ohio

INDIANA

Sept. 13 at Minnesota
Sept. 14 at Alabama
Sept. 15 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 16 at Wake Forest
Sept. 17 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 18 at North Carolina
Sept. 19 at Florida State
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at North Carolina
Sept. 22 at South Carolina

IOWA

Sept. 13 at Illinois
Sept. 14 at Syracuse
Sept. 15 at Penn State
Sept. 16 at Southern Cal
Sept. 17 at Ohio State
Sept. 18 at Indiana
Sept. 19 at Minnesota
Sept. 20 at Northwestern
Sept. 21 at Wisconsin
Sept. 22 at Michigan State

IOWA STATE

Sept. 13 at Iowa
Sept. 14 at Iowa State
Sept. 15 at Iowa State
Sept. 16 at Iowa State
Sept. 17 at Iowa State
Sept. 18 at Iowa State
Sept. 19 at Iowa State
Sept. 20 at Iowa State
Sept. 21 at Iowa State
Sept. 22 at Iowa State

KANSAS

Sept. 13 at Kansas
Sept. 14 at Kansas
Sept. 15 at Kansas
Sept. 16 at Kansas
Sept. 17 at Kansas
Sept. 18 at Kansas
Sept. 19 at Kansas
Sept. 20 at Kansas
Sept. 21 at Kansas
Sept. 22 at Kansas

KANSAS STATE

Sept. 13 at Tulsa
Sept. 14 at Wichita State
Sept. 15 at Texas A&M
Sept. 16 at Iowa State
Sept. 17 at Oklahoma
Sept. 18 at Missouri
Sept. 19 at Kansas
Sept. 20 at Nebraska
Sept. 21 at Oklahoma State
Sept. 22 at Colorado

KENTUCKY

Sept. 13 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 14 at Kansas
Sept. 15 at Penn State
Sept. 16 at Auburn
Sept. 17 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 18 at Wake Forest
Sept. 19 at Mississippi
Sept. 20 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 21 at Houston
Sept. 22 at North Carolina

LONG BEACH ST

Sept. 13 at Louisiana
Sept. 14 at Northern Illinois
Sept. 15 at Fullerton State
Sept. 16 at Pacific
Sept. 17 at Southern Illinois
Sept. 18 at San Jose State
Sept. 19 at Fresno State
Sept. 20 at Drake Univ.
Sept. 21 at Hawaii
Sept. 22 at Cal Poly SLO
Sept. 23 at San Diego State

LOUISIANA STATE

Sept. 13 at Nebraska
Sept. 14 at Texas A&M
Sept. 15 at Rice
Sept. 16 at Florida
Sept. 17 at Tennessee
Sept. 18 at Kentucky
Sept. 19 at South Carolina
Sept. 20 at Mississippi
Sept. 21 at Alabama
Sept. 22 at Mississippi State
Sept. 23 at Louisiana

LOUISVILLE

Sept. 13 at Cincinnati
Sept. 14 at Wichita State
Sept. 15 at Chattanooga
Sept. 16 at Memphis State
Sept. 17 at Cal Poly SLO
Sept. 18 at San Diego State
Sept. 19 at Utah State
Sept. 20 at Texas A&M
Sept. 21 at Rice
Sept. 22 at South Methodist

MARYLAND

Sept. 13 at Wisconsin
Sept. 14 at Tennessee
Sept. 15 at North Carolina
Sept. 16 at Kentucky
Sept. 17 at Syracuse
Sept. 18 at No. Carolina
Sept. 19 at Wake Forest
Sept. 20 at Penn State
Sept. 21 at Cincinnati
Sept. 22 at Virginia

MEMPHIS STATE

Sept. 13 at Mississippi State
Sept. 14 at Auburn
Sept. 15 at Cincinnati
Sept. 16 at Arkansas State
Sept. 17 at North Texas State
Sept. 18 at Mississippi State
Sept. 19 at Tulsa
Sept. 20 at Kentucky State
Sept. 21 at Houston
Sept. 22 at Louisiana

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Sept. 13 at Georgia Tech
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Sept. 18 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 19 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 20 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 21 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 22 at Georgia Tech

MIAMI, OHIO

Sept. 13 at Marshall Univ.
Sept. 14 at Michigan State
Sept. 15 at Ball State
Sept. 16 at Purdue
Sept. 17 at Dayton
Sept. 18 at Ohio
Sept. 19 at Bowling Green
Sept. 20 at Toledo
Sept. 21 at West Michigan
Sept. 22 at Kent State
Sept. 23 at Cincinnati

MICHIGAN

Sept. 13 at Wisconsin
Sept. 14 at Stanford
Sept. 15 at Baylor
Sept. 16 at Missouri
Sept. 17 at Michigan State
Sept. 18 at New Mexico
Sept. 19 at Indiana
Sept. 20 at Wisconsin
Sept. 21 at Illinois
Sept. 22 at Ohio State

MICHIGAN STATE

Sept. 13 at Ohio State
Sept. 14 at Miami, Ohio
Sept. 15 at North Carolina
Sept. 16 at Wake Forest
Sept. 17 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 18 at North Carolina
Sept. 19 at Florida State
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at North Carolina
Sept. 22 at South Carolina

MINNESOTA

Sept. 13 at Indiana
Sept. 14 at West Michigan
Sept. 15 at Michigan State
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Sept. 18 at Michigan State
Sept. 19 at Iowa
Sept. 20 at Minnesota
Sept. 21 at Wisconsin
Sept. 22 at Ohio State

MISSISSIPPI

Sept. 13 at Baylor
Sept. 14 at Texas A&M
Sept. 15 at Mississippi State
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MISSISSIPPI STATE

Sept. 13 at Alabama
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MISSOURI

Sept. 13 at Illinois
Sept. 14 at Syracuse
Sept. 15 at Penn State
Sept. 16 at Southern Cal
Sept. 17 at Ohio State
Sept. 18 at Indiana
Sept. 19 at Minnesota
Sept. 20 at Northwestern
Sept. 21 at Wisconsin
Sept. 22 at Michigan State

NAVY

Sept. 13 at Virginia
Sept. 14 at Connecticut
Sept. 15 at Washington
Sept. 16 at Air Force
Sept. 17 at Kansas State
Sept. 18 at Boston College
Sept. 19 at Pittsburgh
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at Miami, Fla.
Sept. 22 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 23 at Army

NEBRASKA

Sept. 13 at Nebraska
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Sept. 22 at Nebraska

NORTH CAROLINA

Sept. 13 at William & Mary
Sept. 14 at Maryland
Sept. 15 at Ohio State
Sept. 16 at Virginia
Sept. 17 at Notre Dame
Sept. 18 at Wake Forest
Sept. 19 at Clemson
Sept. 20 at Duke
Sept. 21 at Duke

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Sept. 13 at East Carolina
Sept. 14 at Wake Forest
Sept. 15 at Florida
Sept. 16 at Michigan State
Sept. 17 at Indiana
Sept. 18 at Maryland
Sept. 19 at North Carolina
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at North Carolina
Sept. 22 at Duke

NORTHWESTERN

Sept. 13 at Purdue
Sept. 14 at Oregon
Sept. 15 at Stanford
Sept. 16 at California
Sept. 17 at Long Beach State
Sept. 18 at Pacific
Sept. 19 at Fullerton State
Sept. 20 at Fresno State
Sept. 21 at Hawaii
Sept. 22 at Cal Poly SLO
Sept. 23 at San Diego State

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 13 at Boston College
Sept. 14 at Wake Forest
Sept. 15 at North Carolina
Sept. 16 at Michigan State
Sept. 17 at South Carolina
Sept. 18 at Mississippi
Sept. 19 at Alabama
Sept. 20 at Mississippi State
Sept. 21 at Louisiana

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Sept. 13 at Cent. Michigan
Sept. 14 at Ball State
Sept. 15 at Kent State
Sept. 16 at Minnesota
Sept. 17 at Indiana
Sept. 18 at Michigan State
Sept. 19 at Ohio State
Sept. 20 at West Michigan
Sept. 21 at Bowling Green
Sept. 22 at Marshall Univ.

OHIO STATE

Sept. 13 at Michigan State
Sept. 14 at Penn State
Sept. 15 at North Carolina
Sept. 16 at Wake Forest
Sept. 17 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 18 at Indiana
Sept. 19 at Michigan State
Sept. 20 at Ohio State
Sept. 21 at West Michigan
Sept. 22 at Kent State
Sept. 23 at Cincinnati

OKLAHOMA

Sept. 13 at Oklahoma
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OKLAHOMA STATE

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Sept. 22 at Oklahoma State

OREGON

Sept. 13 at Oklahoma
Sept. 14 at Bowling Green
Sept. 15 at Minnesota
Sept. 16 at Washington
Sept. 17 at California
Sept. 18 at Southern Cal
Sept. 19 at Utah
Sept. 20 at Washington State
Sept. 21 at Oregon State
Sept. 22 at Oregon State

OREGON STATE

Sept. 13 at San Diego State
Sept. 14 at Southern Cal
Sept. 15 at Louisiana State
Sept. 16 at Alabama
Sept. 17 at North Texas State
Sept. 18 at Colorado State
Sept. 19 at California
Sept. 20 at Utah State
Sept. 21 at Oregon State
Sept. 22 at Oregon State

PACIFIC UNIV

Sept. 13 at California
Sept. 14 at Washington
Sept. 15 at San Diego State
Sept. 16 at Utah State
Sept. 17 at Oregon State
Sept. 18 at Fresno State
Sept. 19 at San Diego State
Sept. 20 at Arizona State
Sept. 21 at Hawaii
Sept. 22 at Oregon State

PENNSYLVANIA

Sept. 13 at Lehigh
Sept. 14 at Brown
Sept. 15 at Dartmouth
Sept. 16 at Lafayette
Sept. 17 at Princeton
Sept. 18 at Yale
Sept. 19 at Columbia
Sept. 20 at Cornell
Sept. 21 at Cornell
Sept. 22 at Cornell

PENN STATE

Sept. 13 at Temple
Sept. 14 at Stanford
Sept. 15 at Baylor
Sept. 16 at Missouri
Sept. 17 at Michigan State
Sept. 18 at New Mexico
Sept. 19 at Indiana
Sept. 20 at Wisconsin
Sept. 21 at Illinois
Sept. 22 at Ohio State

PITTSBURGH

Sept. 13 at Georgia
Sept. 14 at Wake Forest
Sept. 15 at North Carolina
Sept. 16 at Michigan State
Sept. 17 at Indiana
Sept. 18 at Tennessee
Sept. 19 at Vanderbilt
Sept. 20 at Mississippi State
Sept. 21 at Tennessee
Sept. 22 at Mississippi State

PRINCETON

Sept. 13 at Rutgers
Sept. 14 at Columbia
Sept. 15 at Cornell
Sept. 16 at Colgate
Sept. 17 at Pennsylvania
Sept. 18 at Brown
Sept. 19 at Harvard
Sept. 20 at Yale
Sept. 21 at Dartmouth
Sept. 22 at Dartmouth

PURDUE

Sept. 13 at Northwestern
Sept. 14 at Notre Dame
Sept. 15 at Southern Cal
Sept. 16 at Alabama
Sept. 17 at Wisconsin
Sept. 18 at Illinois
Sept. 19 at Michigan State
Sept. 20 at Ohio State
Sept. 21 at West Michigan
Sept. 22 at Kent State
Sept. 23 at Cincinnati

RICE

Sept. 13 at Rice
Sept. 14 at Rice
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Sept. 16 at Rice
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Sept. 22 at Rice

RUTGERS

Sept. 13 at Bucknell
Sept. 14 at Princeton
Sept. 15 at Ohio State
Sept. 16 at Virginia
Sept. 17 at Notre Dame
Sept. 18 at Wake Forest
Sept. 19 at Clemson
Sept. 20 at Duke
Sept. 21 at Duke

SAN DIEGO STATE

Sept. 13 at Texas, El Paso
Sept. 14 at Oregon State
Sept. 15 at North Texas State
Sept. 16 at Utah State
Sept. 17 at Fresno State
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Sept. 19 at Fresno State
Sept. 20 at Fresno State
Sept. 21 at Fresno State
Sept. 22 at Fresno State

SAN JOSE STATE

Sept. 13 at Santa Clara
Sept. 14 at Oregon
Sept. 15 at Stanford
Sept. 16 at California
Sept. 17 at Long Beach State
Sept. 18 at Pacific
Sept. 19 at Fullerton State
Sept. 20 at Fresno State
Sept. 21 at Hawaii
Sept. 22 at Cal Poly SLO
Sept. 23 at San Diego State

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sept. 13 at Georgia Tech
Sept. 14 at Duke
Sept. 15 at Georgia
Sept. 16 at Virginia
Sept. 17 at Mississippi
Sept. 18 at Louisiana State
Sept. 19 at North Carolina
Sept. 20 at Wake Forest
Sept. 21 at North Carolina
Sept. 22 at Duke

SOUTHERN CAL

Sept. 13 at Duke
Sept. 14 at Oregon State
Sept. 15 at Purdue
Sept. 16 at Iowa
Sept. 17 at Washington State
Sept. 18 at Oregon
Sept. 19 at Notre Dame
Sept. 20 at California
Sept. 21 at Stanford
Sept. 22 at UCLA

SMU

Sept. 13 at Wake Forest
Sept. 14 at Florida
Sept. 15 at Florida
Sept.

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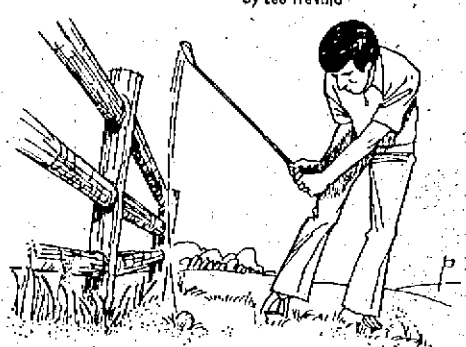
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By Lee Trevino



Look, no backswing

Everyone makes pars and birdies (and some deleted expletives), but it's the shots you save that you remember — like when your ball rolls against an obstacle that hinders your backswing.

Clumsy as it may feel, you can hit a ball without using a backswing. As Young Tom Morris said, "Double bogeys are the neither of invention."

The no-backswing shot keeps you from getting the club tangled in a bush or fence coming back, which would affect your grip and change the angle of the clubface.

The stroke is a chopping motion with the club sharply descending from a set position at the top. The wrists are cocked, with the ball played well back on the right foot.

I RECOMMEND a wedge or 9-iron because the shaft is shorter. Choke down a couple of inches on the shaft and hood the clubface.

The ball will only travel 70 feet or so, but it's position, not distance, that's what you're striving for.

It's not a formal shot, with the blade following almost a vertical path to strike a chopping blow at the ball. Don't worry about shifting weight, shoulder turn and that stuff. Hit the ball with hands and arms and it's gonna fly out there low.

Schroeder has 1-stroke lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — John Schroeder held off the challenges of Hubert Green and rookie Bill Rogers, fired a 68 and held a one-shot lead Saturday after the third round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Schroeder, had to overcome a roller coaster round of six birdies and four bogies for his 54-hole total of 193.

Green, the top money winner entered here, but still searching for his first 1975 triumph, got his putter working on the back nine to five a four-under-par 68, one stroke behind Schroeder who had led from the opening round.

Rogers, a former U.S. Walker Cupper from Texarkana, Tex., made a bid for the \$20,000 top prize by blasting out a 63 for a 202 total over the par-70, 6,791 yard Green Island Country Club course.

Another stroke back at 203 was Alan Tapie, another rookie, who scrambled to a 70.

Schroeder, 29, a six-year veteran of the tour who had to qualify Tuesday for this tournament, held a four-stroke advantage at one point midway in the round.

However, the La Jolla, Calif., resident lost it when Green carded his fourth birdie on the back nine at the 17th hole.

But Schroeder, who quit the tour two months ago because of poor play and only returned three weeks ago, regained his one-shot margin with a birdie on No. 16.

John Schroeder	65-64-63-192
Hubert Green	66-64-62-190
Bill Rogers	67-64-61-192
Alan Tapie	67-64-61-192
Don January	67-64-61-192
Mac McLendon	67-64-61-192
Kenneth Zarley	67-64-61-192
Clayton Gilbert	67-64-61-192
George Burns	67-64-61-192
Ross Randall	67-64-61-192
Ben Crenshaw	67-64-61-192
Allen Miller	67-64-61-192
Larry Hinson	67-64-61-192
Bruce Lietzke	67-64-61-192
Jim Colbert	67-64-61-192
J. C. Snodgrass	67-64-61-192
Leonard Thompson	67-64-61-192
George Cade	67-64-61-192
Kon Sini	67-64-61-192
Don Iverson	67-64-61-192
Barry Jackson	67-64-61-192
Roger Watson	67-64-61-192
Nate Hayes	67-64-61-192
Jim Deal	67-64-61-192
Tom Kite	67-64-61-192
Bert Green	67-64-61-192
Dwight Gooden	67-64-61-192
David Graham	67-64-61-192
Curry Ringer	67-64-61-192
Gary Wirtz	67-64-61-192
Wally Armstrong	67-64-61-192
Red Furst	67-64-61-192
Bob Zander	67-64-61-192
Dave Etcheberry	67-64-61-192
Bobby Watkins	67-64-61-192
John Tangel	67-64-61-192
Tom Shaw	67-64-61-192
Mike McCullough	67-64-61-192
Art Cul	67-64-61-192
Larry Nelson	67-64-61-192
Larry Rorer	67-64-61-192
Mike Reaser	67-64-61-192
Ray Pace	67-64-61-192
Howard Telford	67-64-61-192
Jim Washers	67-64-61-192
Bruce Fisher	67-64-61-192
Curtis Sifford	67-64-61-192
Juan Rodriguez	67-64-61-192
Tommy Aaron	67-64-61-192
Jack Swigg	67-64-61-192
Rick Allen	67-64-61-192
Wayne Velez	67-64-61-192
Gary Grah	67-64-61-192
Burch Barr	67-64-61-192
Jim Allen	67-64-61-192

Watson's 69 only sub-par Series round

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The holders of all the world's major titles were agreed: their collective performance in Saturday's first round of the World Series of Golf left quite a lot to be desired.

"On the 16th tee we were just standing there laughing at each other," said Tom Watson, whose dramatic, chip-in birdie on the final hole lifted him three strokes clear of on-rushing Jack Nicklaus.

"Just one of those days," sighed Watson, whose 69 represented the only sub-par score of the day. "None of us really played very well until Jack made those two birdies coming home."

"From the way I played, 72 was not a bad score," Nicklaus said of his two-over effort on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, the site of his PGA victory just a month ago.

"It could have been a whole lot higher. But it did get a little better as the day went along. The front nine, and, well, at least the start of the back nine, I really didn't play well. I was kind of aiming it and I guess I didn't know what I was aiming at."

"You can't play good every time you tee it up," said Tom Weiskopf, dead tired from an international travel schedule. "Sometimes you play mediocre. Sometimes you play awful. That's what I did today. You can say it was an absolute fact of human inefficiency."

Weiskopf shot a scramble 75 that included a double bogey, nine missed greens, a penalty shot from a lateral water haz-

ard and a free drop that rolled into a bunker.

Weiskopf appeared so tired from international travel that Arnold Palmer, during TV commentary, was prompted to observe he appeared to go to sleep on the golf course.

"I didn't think the day would ever end," U.S. Open champ Lou Graham said after his 76, six over par and a distant seven back of Watson going into today's final round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize. "It was just one of those days. I didn't make a birdie and it's impossible to shoot a decent score without a birdie."

"The condition of the course contributed more to what appeared to be bad play than the way we actually played," Nicklaus said. "It was almost impossible to play golf."

The famed Firestone course was inundated by more than 1 1/2 inches of rain in the past 24 hours. The greens were soft and slow. The fairways were up. The rough was deep, wet and clinging.

And, the four players combined put together these negative statistics: 24 missed fairways, 33 missed greens, 16 bogeys and a double bogey.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low ball—Hal Walker 72-75, tie for second tie. Chuck Cassidy 73-67 and John Roggeveen 80-15-67. Blind Bogey (71)—Wyatt, Jack Allen, Bob Latham, Dave Hall, Bob Thompson.

Class B low ball—Bob Hall 83-15-68. Joe Hall 81-17-75. Blind Bogey (71)—Halp Settles, Art Jones, John Turner.

Girls volleyball

St. Mary's DeSales Team won at Elmer Place in Long Beach. Williamsburg-Peter del. Kohlbepp. McNeill in final, 15-5. S-15-15-5. Seward-Laurin third, Socha-Lynch fourth.

Mann's 70 leads by 3 strokes

DALLAS (UPI) — LPGA president Carol Mann battled hard pin placements and the heat for a two-under par 70 Saturday and a three-stroke lead through the second round of the \$43,000 Dallas Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Mann finished the day at seven under 137. Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Palmer tied for second at 140.

Amy Alcott of Los Angeles fired her second 71 for a 142 total while Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot 76 for a 36-hole total of 146 — nine shots of the pace.

Miss Palmer, the season's leading money winner with \$67,621, carded a 69 to tie the best round of the day. Mrs. Young had a 70.

Miss Mann knocked in a 40-foot birdie putt at the first hole Saturday to go one under halfway through the par-72, 6,336-yard Brookhaven Country Club course. Then she ran into trouble.

"I was a little funny from the heat. I was fuzzy, couldn't see," she said. "When you can't see you can't concentrate."

"As long as I putt like this I could shoot 69 or 70 and perhaps win. My target score will be 68," Carol said of the final round. "The course played tougher today because there was more wind and they hid the pins on the mounds and near the traps."

Carol Mann	67-70-137
Donna Young	71-69-140
Sandra Palmer	71-69-140
Judy Rankin	70-71-141
Amy Alcott	71-71-142
Vivian Brownlee	74-68-142
Sandra Spaulch	69-74-143
Sandra Horne	71-72-143
Pat Bradley	70-73-143
Suzie McAllister	73-71-144
Sally Little	71-73-144
Betsy Gulen	69-76-145
Beth Solomon	74-71-145
Mary Mills	73-72-145
Gloria Echei	71-74-145
JoAnn Frenchie	72-73-145
Sandra Burns	70-74-146
JoAnn Carner	72-74-146
Laura Baugh	73-73-146
Kathy Hile	73-74-147
Carole Jo Skala	74-73-147

Off-road qualifiers

RIVERSIDE — Here are the winners of the qualifying races on Saturday for today's World Championships of Off Road Racing at Riverside International Race Way.

Four wheel drive stock production—Steven Ziel, Mill Valley, Max Jamieson, Torrance, Bronco, 45.33 mph.

Four wheel drive modified production—Clyde Jennings, El Cajon, Chevy, 45.28 mph.

Production two wheel drive automobiles—Paul Macaren, Oak View, Calif., 2. Chevrolet, Ventura, Corvair, 45.28 mph.

Production 2 wheel drive utility vehicle—Walter Skivins, Riverside, Jeffery Weaver, Torrance, Chevy Silverado, 48.48 mph.

Single seat vehicles with 1200 cc engine—Riverside, 47.15 mph. Single seat vehicles with 1200 cc engine—Riverside, 47.15 mph.

Two seat vehicles with 1200 cc VW engines—Brenda Mayes, Colton, John Slamer, Colton, 46.80 mph.

Stock VW—Mickey Thompson, Long Beach, 47.15 mph. Mickey Thompson, 47.15 mph.

Motorcycles 125-250 cc—Neil Moulton, Keys, Calif., Noguchi, 55.2 mph.

Motorcycles over 250 cc—Rex Stalen, Fontana, Jawa 350 cc under—Charles and Fay Townsend, Sanlee, Cheowith VW, 43.51 mph.

Two seat endurance—Bobby Ferro, Sherman Oaks, Sandmaster VW, 52.51 mph.

Palmer top AL player in August

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, the ace right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles, has been chosen American League Player of the Month for August, it was announced Saturday by AL President Lee MacPhail.

Palmer, the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, won six of his seven decisions in the month of August.

Johnson ignores dark, posts Riverside win

Former Baja 100 and Mint 400 winner Johnny Johnson of Lemon Grove, Calif., drove to an easy victory in the stock VW feature Saturday night in the World Championship of Off Road Racing at Riverside International Raceway.

Johnson won by more than a lap in his 1967 VW in what was a virtual "race of champions." Among the beaten were Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, and Rick Mears, three of the top names in off road racing.

Johnson averaged 38.03 mph for 33 miles around an obstacle course in total darkness, with only his headlights to show the way.

Second was Robert D. Itzaina, a Vista foreign car dealer, who honked at his friends as he passed the grandstand.

Itzaina was dueling Thompson one lap from the finish when the Long Beach speed king lost a wheel and dropped out.

The stock main event was the only main event on the program Saturday night. Six main events will highlight the program today starting at noon.

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Johnson averaged 38.03 mph for 33 miles around an obstacle course in total darkness, with only his headlights to show the way.

Second was Robert D. Itzaina, a Vista foreign car dealer, who honked at his friends as he passed the grandstand.

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Former Baja 100 and Mint 400 winner Johnny Johnson of Lemon Grove, Calif., drove to an easy victory in the stock VW feature Saturday night in the World Championship of Off Road Racing at Riverside International Raceway.

Johnson won by more than a lap in his 1967 VW in what was a virtual "race of champions." Among the beaten were Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, and Rick Mears, three of the top names in off road racing.

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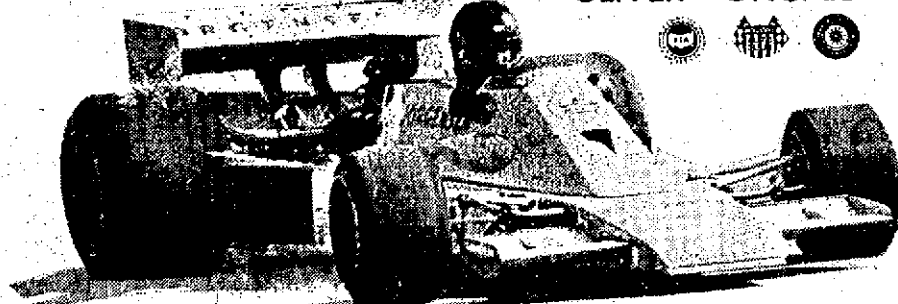
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LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX

Come see the world's greatest international drivers in the only Grand Prix street race

'How many horses lost in film?'

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Britain's Princess Anne had just one question after watching "Bite the Bullet," which has Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn and other stars on a long-distance horse race through the American West of 1906.



ANNE HACKMAN BERGEN COBURN

"How many horses did you lose during the filming?" she asked director Richard Brooks.

"None," replied Brooks, not mentioning that a crewman accidentally lost his life during the rigorous shooting that ranged across New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado.

The film, nevertheless, has focused attention on the treatment of horses and other animals in recent films. The American Humane Association (AHA), which maintains a Hollywood office to watchdog animal treatment in films, is up in arms over "Bite the Bullet" as well as "The Wind and the Lion" with Miss Bergen and Sean Connery and "The Day of the Locust," the new John Schlesinger picture which earned the AHA's wrath for a vividly staged cock fight.

Animal lover and columnist Cleveland

Amory wrote that he was "satisfied not a single animal actor was injured in any way in the making of 'Bite the Bullet.'" He warmly recommended the movie.

The AHA's Hollywood representative, Harold Melnick, did not. "We are not concerned with punishing moviemakers after the fact for injuring animals, but with preventing injury in the first place," he said in an interview.

Melnick's protest was based on reports from an AHA representative who followed the production on location. Amory said his approval of the picture was reached after he was shown unedited film of stunts involving the horses.

Most spectacular is a scene in which a horse ridden by James Coburn (actually a stunt man) is frightened by a bear and plunges backward over a cliff into a river. Amory said the unedited film showed the horse swimming to safety, stunned but unharmed.

Melnick said his on-the-scene representative had asked that the stunt not be done but was ignored. "We are glad, of course, that the horse was not injured, but we feel that there was the possibility of injury and that

the apparent success of the stunt may only induce other producers to try to duplicate it with less success," Melnick says.

Director Brooks, defending his use of the horse, said later that the scene was a genuine accident.

"The horse panicked, lost his footing and fell backwards," he said. Melnick is more outraged over "The Wind and the Lion." The picture opens with a stunning sequence in which Sean Connery sack a suburban Tangier villa and kidnap Miss Bergen. The bandits' horses crash through fences and are tripped by unseen wires so that they fall dramatically, throwing their riders.

Director John Milius says "not one horse was killed or injured" during the making of his film, shot in Spain.

Melnick calls that remark "completely spurious and absurd on its face. I've never seen so much unconscionable handling of animals in a motion picture. The most horrendous sequence is the final battle scene where 10 or 15 horses are seen crashing down."

"Most people assume they're trick horses or it's trick photography or is somehow safely done. It

isn't. When you see a horse galloping and suddenly going down, well, no horse will do that unless he's tripped."

The Humane Association objected a couple of years ago to the treatment of horses in "Scalawag," a pirate story produced, directed by and starring Kirk Douglas.

Douglas now has earned the AHA's displeasure with his latest directorial effort, a western called "Posse."

"We read the script of that picture and objected in the early stages prior to production, but Mr. Douglas decided to bypass us," Melnick says. "We objected to a horse being 'shot' and falling off a cliff into water and to a horse being tripped and going down on his head after coming out of a railroad boxcar. We feel those scenes reflect mistreatment of helpless animals and the possibility of injury. Whether an animal is actually killed is quite beside the point."

The AHA is still decrying the killing of an elk, a deer and a buffalo in "Jeremiah Johnson" three years ago despite assurances from star Robert Redford that the animals were "dressed and earmarked for an early death."

If the animals were diseased, killing them on cue before movie cameras was not a humane way of ending their lives, argues Melnick. "With all respect to Mr. Redford, we think he was misinformed."

While actors Douglas and Redford get black marks from the AHA,

Doris Day and John Wayne get only praise. Miss Day has made animal care her prime concern in recent years. And, while she hasn't been very active in films of late, she helps publicize the association's cause.

Wayne is "one of our pets," Melnick says. "Every time he makes a picture his production people call and invite one of our men along to see the animal handling. We have experts on our staff who can judge what's safe for the animal. Our men know how to get the animal action needed without hurting the animal."

"One of our men went along on Wayne's 'Rooster Cogburn' (due for release shortly) and all the horse action is 100 per cent safe."

Concern over the misuse of animals in films is not exactly new. The sometimes brutal roles they were made to perform in movies of the 1920s and '30s led to the adoption of an animal code by Hollywood's motion picture industry in 1940.

But the whole production code, known mostly for its prohibitions against sex, nudity and profanity, was scrapped in 1968 as the power of the major studios went into decline and sexual permissiveness

gained favor. Since 1968, filmmakers have used nanced Motion Picture Association of America their own discretion regarding animal use, leaving the authority to rate films.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

LA MIRADA 4	
11:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-2:00	
RIVOLI:	11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30-2:30
11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30-2:30	SATURDAY 11:30-2:30
TOWN:	11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30-2:30
11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30-2:30	SATURDAY 11:30-2:30
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	
1	PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
2	THE TERRORISTS (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
3	WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KATON LOVE & DEATH (PG) Plus: SLEEPER (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
4	HE'S WALKING TALL... AGAIN PART 2, WALKING TALL (PG) JUNIOR BONNER (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
5	MEL BROOKS SMASH HIT... YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) WOODY ALLEN'S TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
6	THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE! JAWS (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES
7	PETER SELLERS RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (PG) GANG COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
8	WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KATON LOVE & DEATH (PG) SLEEPER (PG) 12:30 NOON
9	JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT & KAY LENE WHITE LINE FEVER (PG) KATHARINE ROSS STEFFORD WIVES (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
10	GENE HACKMAN & CANDICE BERGEN BITE THE BULLET (PG) PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
11	ELTON JOHN & THE WHOS TOMMY (PG) MON.-FRI. 6:00 SAT. 12:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEET
LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesdays 7am to 3pm
Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In: Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm
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MON. THRU THURS. 6:00-11:00 PM, SAT. SUN. 6:00-11:00 PM
IMPORTANT NOTICE: ALL DRIVE-INS ARE NOW FREE
Except Special Films (2) and Children (1) 1/2 off (Under 12 Free)

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN	101 Hwy 904 Long Beach Blvd. 426-9518	RAGING & SHATTERING LOBBE GREENE TIDAL WAVE (PG)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN	Carson at Cherry 426-9511	NEPTUNE FACTOR (PG)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT 2 WALT DISNEY WITH APPLE DUMPLING GANG (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	A LANDMARK MOVIE COOLY HIGH (PG) WALT DISNEY DEVIL'S RAIN (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	HE'S WALKING TALL... AGAIN PART 2, WALKING TALL (PG) RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	JOE DON BAKER FRAMED (PG) Plus: RUSSIAN ROULETTE (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Long Beach Blvd. 426-9511	JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT & KAY LENE WHITE LINE FEVER (PG) KATHARINE ROSS STEFFORD WIVES (PG)
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Gallop Street at San Pedro 321-3270	PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) Plus: WALKING TALL II (PG)
PARAMOUNT ROSEBURNS DRIVE-IN	Liberty at Rosebuds 824-1181	PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) Plus: PART 2, WALKING TALL (PG)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Rosebuds at Wall of Atlantic 824-1181	RAGING & SHATTERING LOBBE GREENE TIDAL WAVE (PG)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN	Highway 10 at Gardena Blvd. 321-3270	WOODY ALLEN'S LOVE & DEATH (PG) JOHN WAYNE IS BRANNIGAN (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont at Highway 10 321-3270	FAST ACTION HIT CLEOPATRA JONES (PG) Plus: SHEBA BABY (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Brea Blvd. (714) 962-2481	JAMES COMES EARLY THIS YEAR AND IT'S MURDER! BLACK CHRISTMAS (PG) SCARECROW (PG)
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Brea Blvd. (714) 848-3163	RAGING & SHATTERING LOBBE GREENE TIDAL WAVE (PG)
WESTMINSTER 31-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	Highway 39 at Westminster Blvd. (714) 834-2482	JANET CAGNEY ROLLERBALL (PG) BEN GAZZARA CAPONE (PG)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Highway 10 at Buena Park (714) 821-4078	THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE! SORRY, NO PASSES & 7-11-11-11 JAWS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Liberty West at Lincoln Blvd. (714) 821-2222	PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) Plus: PART 2, WALKING TALL (PG)

JAWS

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"SHOWDOWN" (PG)
"SWEET SWEETBACK'S
BADASS SONG"

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)
2 "BITE THE BULLET" (PG)
3 "TIDAL WAVE" (PG)
4 "WIND AND THE LION"
5 "DAY OF THE LOCUST"
6 "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"

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3 "TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

4 "WIND AND THE LION"

5 "DAY OF THE LOCUST"

6 "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"

Optimistic cage outlook at LBCC

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Donna, who coached basketball at Cerritos College last year, is a graduate of Long Beach State where she is working on her masters degree. She coached the Cerritos College team in the Women's

THE MOST Marilyn Tom, coed volleyball coach at LBCC, could hope for this fall is a duplication of last year's successful season. Her 1974 Double A team took first in its league and won the

One of the rarest occurrences in bullfighting—all matadors performing on horseback—will be staged today at 4 p.m. in the bullring by the sea, Plaza Monumental de Tijuana.

Toreros will be Gaston Santos, Pedro Louceiro, Jorge Hernandez Andres and Carlos Arruza. They will each face one bull from Casa Blanca, then will team up two and two for the last two bulls.

SCCCLAC tournament ending the season undefeated. Back with her for another year will be two of her top women players, **Patty Holden** and **Lisa Ramsey**, and all the men competitors on her Single A team. Mrs. Tom will meet with the players Wednesday.

APPROXIMATELY 300 entrants are expected for the beach run sponsored Saturday at Belmont Pier by the Long Beach Comets track club. The event, which opens the club's cross country season, begins at 11 a.m. Racing distances vary

according to age. Girls nine and under will run one mile while women in the 14 and older classification will cover a three-mile course.

Comet membership is open to any girl seven and

older who is interested in participating in track. Information about the group may be obtained from the athletic director, Ken Karnes, 7911 Ring Street.

LAKEWOOD High School sophomore **Kelly Muncey**, who is a member of the **KIPS** and on the

Soccer Jubilee final qualifying

The International Jubilee's final qualifying soccer matches take place today at Daniels Field in San Pedro with a triple-header program starting at noon.

In the opening game, United Armenians will clash with Guatemala Club. The second game at 2 will pit Santa Fe and the United Yugoslavs.

Canadian gymnastic team, will be leaving Tuesday for Oregon to train with Olympic competitor Linda Mathenay before a regional meet in Vancouver, B.C.

The young athlete also has been chosen by the Canadian Gymnastic Federation to represent the country at the Milk Meet to be held Nov. 9 at the Maple League Gardens in Toronto. Competitors from ten countries will be participating.

Kelly, who missed the Canadian Nationals this summer due to an injury, took 12th all around in a pre-Olympic meet in Montreal recently, received a gold and two silver medals at the Golden Sands meet in Bulgaria and was third all around and first on the uneven parallel bars in competition in Rumania.

league this fall. Donna **Prindle**, new Viking coach, has scheduled her first team meeting Wednesday and first practice next Monday. LBCC opens with a practice game Oct. 6 against Harbor College in the Viking gym.

It will probably be next week, after late registrations are completed, before Donna will be able to

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ER70-14	\$57	\$42	2.80
FR70-14	\$61	\$45	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	\$48	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	\$51	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	\$49	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	\$53	3.36
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Televues

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1975

Dates, times
of new shows

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



ANNE MEARA
"Kate McShane"



ROBERT WAGNER
"Switch!"



LEE GRANT
"Fay"



GEORGE PEPPARD
"Doctors' Hospital"



CLORIS LEACHMAN
"Phyllis"



JACK PALANCE
"Bronk"

New season begins

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

You can't wait for ABC's fall TV lineup?

You're gonna like it a lot on NBC this season?

You'll catch the brightest stars on CBS?

The 1975-76 television season may not live up to the blarney of the three major networks, but who's going to complain at this particular time? After all, the new season gets under way this week — and that's what we've all been looking forward to for months, isn't it?

Even if some new shows

fail to live up to expectations, we at least won't have to look at reruns for awhile.

And any season that brings Cloris Leachman and Lee Grant into starring roles in their own comedy series can't be all bad.

On the other hand, any season that brings us Howard Cosell as the star of his own variety series can't be all good.

TWENTY-SEVEN new prime-time series are being offered by the big commercial networks —

nine each by CBS, NBC and ABC, if you include NBC's "McCoy," which will be a rotating element of "Sunday Mystery Movie."

Many of the shows bring back, in starring roles, performers who have starred in earlier series — actors like Glenn Ford, Robert Wagner, David McCallum, Lloyd Bridges, Tony Curtis, Jackie Cooper, Jack Palance, George Peppard, Tony Franciosa, Eddie Albert, Doug McClure, Sheldon Leonard, Martin Milner and William Shatner.

There also will be a number of new, or relatively new, faces on the tube. A year from now, some of them may be big stars.

Men continue to have most of the top roles, especially in drama series, but three of the new series have women as the top stars. In addition to Miss Leachman, in "Phyllis," and Miss Grant, in "Fay," there will be Anne Meara as the title character in the drama series "Kate McShane," in which she portrays a lawyer.

A **THIRD** of the new



MISTY ROWE
"Things Were Rotten"



DOUG MCCLURE
"Barbary Coast"

series — nine — are half-hour comedies, bringing to 22 the total of such programs on prime-time tele-

vision. Sixteen are hour-long drama series and

(Continued Page 4)



RICHARD CASTELLANO
"Joe and Sons"



DAVID MCCALLUM
"The Invisible Man"



PAT DELANY
"Swiss Family Robinson"



LLOYD BRIDGES
"Joe Forrester"



TONY FRANCIOSA
"Matt Helm"



JACKIE COOPER
"Mobile One"

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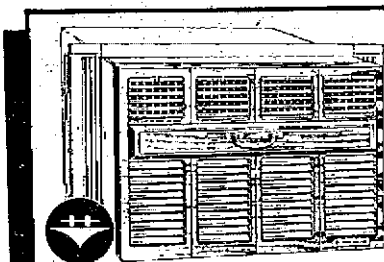
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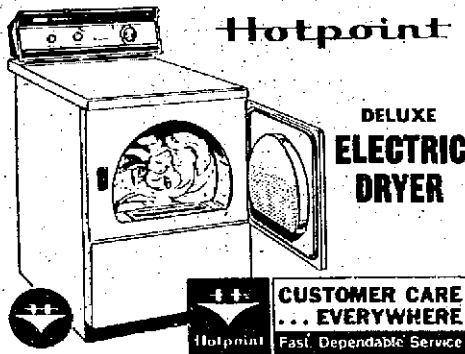
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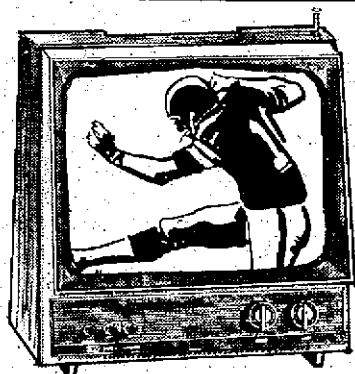
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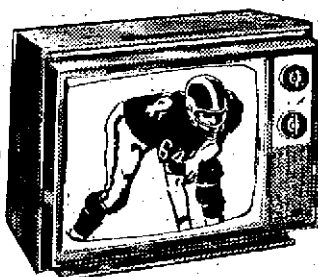
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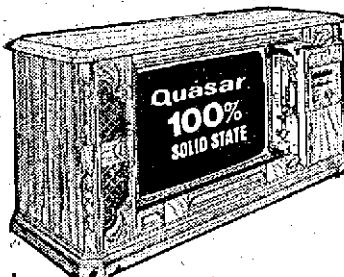
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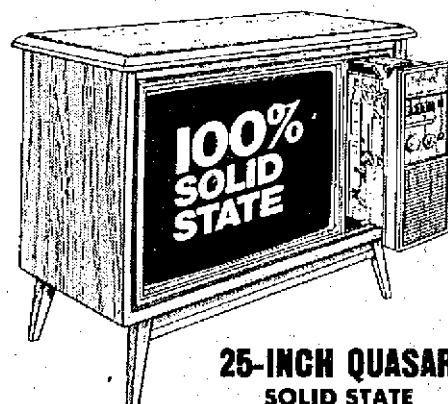
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NEW SERIES FOR 1975-76

New prime-time series to be presented by the three major commercial television networks in the 1975-76 season:

Monday

ABC—"BARBARY COAST," 10-11 p.m. Action-adventure drama starring Doug McClure and William Shatner and set in San Francisco in the 1880s. Debut: Sept. 8.

CBS—"PHYLLIS," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Cloris Leachman. Debut: Sept. 8.

NBC—"THE INVISIBLE MAN," 8-9 p.m. Action-adventure drama starring David McCallum, with Melinda Fee and Craig Stevens. Debut: Sept. 8.

Tuesday

ABC—"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Gabriel Kaplan. Debut: Sept. 9.

CBS—"JOE AND SONS," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Richard Castellano. Debut: Sept. 9.

CBS—"SWITCH!" 9-10 p.m. Private eye drama starring Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert. Debut: Sept. 9.

CBS—"BEACON HILL," 10-11 p.m. Drama series about a wealthy Boston family and its servants, starring Stephen Elliott, Nancy Marchand, George Rose, Beatrice Straight. Debut: Aug. 25.

NBC—"JOE FORRESTER," 10-11 p.m. Police drama starring Lloyd Bridges, with Pat Crowley and Eddie Egan. Debut: Sept. 9.

Wednesday

ABC—"WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN," 8-8:30 p.m. Comedy starring Dick Gautier, Misty Rowe, Rich-

ard Dimitri, Bernie Kopell, Dick Van Patten, David Sabin and Henry Polic II. Debut: Sept. 10.

ABC—"STARSKY AND HUTCH," 10-11 p.m. Police drama starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul. Debut: Sept. 10.

CBS—"KATE McSHANE," 10-11 p.m. Lawyer drama starring Anne Meara, with Sean McClory and Charles Haid. Debut: Sept. 10.

NBC—"DOCTORS' HOSPITAL," 9-10 p.m. Medical drama starring George Peppard, with Zohra Lampert, Victor Campos, Albert Paulsen. Debut: Sept. 10.

Thursday

ABC—"ON THE ROCKS," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Jose Perez, Hal Williams, Bobby Sandler, Rick Hurst. Debut: Sept. 11.

CBS—None.

NBC—"THE MONTEFUSCOS," 8-8:30 p.m. Comedy starring Joe Sirola and Naomi Stevens. Debut: Sept. 4.

NBC—"FAY," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Lee Grant. Debut: Sept. 4.

NBC—"ELLERY QUEEN," 9-10 p.m. Detective drama starring Jim Hutton and David Wayne. Debut: Sept. 11.

NBC—"MEDICAL STORY," 10-11 p.m. Medical drama with a different cast each week. Debut: Sept. 4.

Friday

ABC—"MOBILE ONE," 8-9 p.m. TV newsman drama starring Jackie Cooper with Julie Gregg and Mark Wheeler. Debut: Sept. 12.

CBS—"BIG EDDIE," 8-8:30 p.m. Comedy starring

Sheldon Leonard with Sheree North, Quinn Cummings, Billy Sands. Debut: Aug. 23.

NBC—None.

Saturday

ABC—"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL," 8-9 p.m. Variety hour starring Howard Cosell. Debut: Sept. 20.

ABC—"MATT HELM," 10-11 p.m. Detective drama starring Tony Franciosa, with Laraine Stephens. Debut: Sept. 20.

CBS—"DOC," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Barnard Hughes with Elizabeth Wilson, Irwin Corey, Mary Wickes. Debut: Sept. 13.

NBC—None.

Sunday

ABC—"THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON," 7-8 p.m. Adventure drama starring Martin Milner, Pal Delany, Cameron Mitchell with Willie Aames, Eric Olson, Helen Hunt. Debut: Sept. 14.

CBS—"THREE FOR THE ROAD," 7-8 p.m. Adventure drama starring Alex Rocco, Vincent Van Patten, Leif Garrett. Debut: Sept. 14.

CBS—"BRONK," 10-11 p.m. Police drama starring Jack Palance, with Tony King, Joe Mascolo, Henry Beckman, Dina Ousley. Debut: Sept. 21.

NBC—"THE FAMILY HOLVAK," 8-9 p.m. Family drama starring Glenn Ford and Julie Harris, with Lance Kerwin and Elizabeth Cheshire. Debut: Sept. 7. (It airs from 7:30 to 8:30 today only.)

NBC—"MCCOY," 9-11 p.m. Mystery drama starring Tony Curtis; a rotating element of "Sunday Mystery Movie." Debut: Oct. 5.

Television kicks off season this week

(Continued from Page 1)

one, "McCoy," is a two-hour drama series. The other new entry is "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell," an ABC variety show that will originate in New York.

Criminals are in for another bad year on the air, for seven of the new drama shows are about policemen or private eyes—some pros and some amateurs. This means the bad guys will be hunted down on 22 prime-time series in all.

At one time—and not too many years ago, at that—the tube was dominated by Westerns to even a greater extent than it is by cops 'n' robbers today. But with the demise of "Gunsmoke," after 20 years on CBS, television will be without a single true Western series this fall.

The closest thing to a Western will be "Barbary Coast," a new Monday night series on ABC starring Doug McClure and William Shatner. It is set in the 1880s in San Francisco, with McClure as the owner-operator of a casino and Shatner as an undercover investigator for the governor of California.

There will be twice as many variety series on TV as there were a year ago

—or four, to be precise. "The Carol Burnett Show," "Cher" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" are returning, and there'll be Humble Howard. The Cher and Orlando shows started in midseason last year.

Joining "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Medical Center" on the doctor front will be two more 60-minute drama series, "Doctors' Hospital," starring George Peppard, and "Medical Story," an anthology series, not to mention the half-hour comedy series "Doc," starring Barnard Hughes.

MAKING THIS TV season different from previous ones will be the controversial and much-talked-about "Family Hour" concept, instituted by the major networks upon prodding by the FCC. Actually, the "Family Hour" is two hours—

from 7 to 9 p.m. In that time period, the networks have agreed to present only those programs deemed suitable for viewing by persons of all ages. In other words, excessive violence and obscenity and sex are supposed to be taboo.

All of this is subject to interpretation, however, and we'll have to wait and see how it works out. "All in the Family" is the only

situation comedy that has been moved out of the "Family Hour" slot—from 8 p.m. Saturday to 9 p.m. Monday, and some of the others no doubt are objectionable at times to some as too adult in matters of sex.

Cher, who can dress rather sexily, will be coming to us from 8 to 9 on Sundays.

One effect of the new policy is that none of the networks' regularly scheduled movies will start before 9 this season—and there'll be fewer movies.

Also, "Kojak" and "Sunday Mystery Movie" have been moved from 8:30 to 9 Sunday nights, and "The Rookies" to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. "Sunday Mystery Movie," which rotates "Columbo," "McCloud," "McMillan and Wife" and the new "McCoy," starring Tony



HOWARD COSELL will host his own variety series, "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell," starting Sept. 20 on Ch. 7.

Curtis, will be two hours long this season.

THE NETWORKS pick up an extra half hour of prime time from the local stations on Sundays, and will start their programming at 7 p.m. that day. NBC moves its "Wonderful World of Disney" up to 7, and the competition will be "The Swiss Family Robinson" on ABC and "Three for the Road" on CBS.

On other evenings, the network prime-time hours are 8 to 11.

Gone from the air, in addition to "Gunsmoke," are such once-popular series as "The Odd Couple," "Mannix," "Ironside" and "Adam-12," as well as many shows that had shorter runs.

TWO SERIES make

New times for old shows

The following prime-time series on the three major networks will appear on new days and/or in new time periods for the 1975-76 season:

MONDAY

"RHODA" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
 "ALL IN THE FAMILY" (CBS), 9-9:30 p.m.
 "MAUDE" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY

"THE ROOKIES" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
 "MOVIN' ON" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.
 "POLICE STORY" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"THAT'S MY MAMA" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
 "BARETTA" (ABC), 9-10 p.m.

FRIDAY

"M-A-S-H" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m. (8-9 this week).
 "HAWAII FIVE-O" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
 "BARNABY JONES" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"S.W.A.T." (ABC), 9-10 p.m.
 "THE JEFFERSONS" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" (NBC), 7-8 p.m.
 "SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" (ABC), 8-9 p.m.
 "CHER" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
 "KOJAK" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
 "SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE" (NBC), 9-11 p.m.

their season debut tonight—the new "The Family Holvak" starring Glenn Ford and Julie Harris, on NBC (Channel 4) at 7:30 and the returning "Cher" on CBS (Channel 2) at the same time. Next week, when most of the Sunday series make their season starts, these two series will start a half hour later. A few series jumped the

gun on premiere week and have already made their bows—"Beacon Hill," "Big Eddie" and "Doc" on CBS and "The Montefuscos," "Fay" and "Medical Story" on NBC. But most will get started today through next Sunday.

So keep your eyes open, folks. You might see something you like.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

New season begins ... 1

List of New Series ... 4

Time Changes ... 4

TV Movie Tips ... 19

Radio Logs ... 19

TV Logs ... 19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

More stars of new television series



DICK GAUTIER
"Things Were Rotten"



TONY CURTIS
"McCoy"



MARTIN MILNER
"Swiss Family Robinson"



ALEX ROCCO
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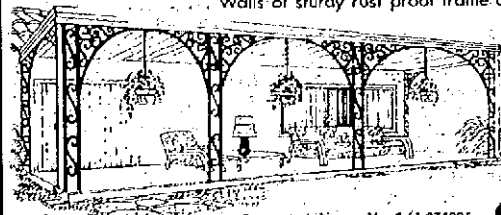
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11 The Christophers

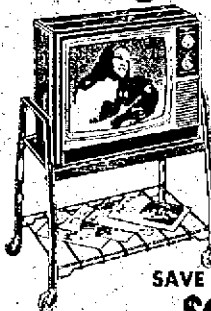
7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky

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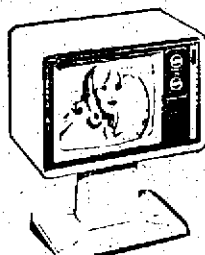
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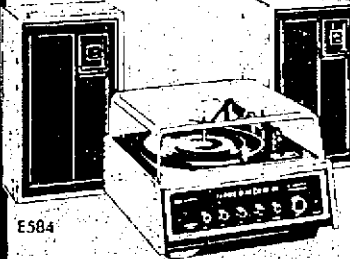
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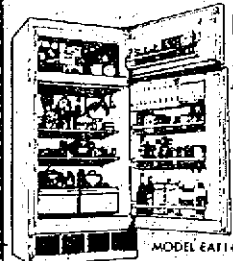


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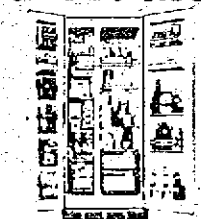
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2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Knowledge, Speaking With Your Hands
5 Rex Humbard
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Johnny Barton
40 Bill Sharp Religion
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Josie and Pussycats
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live. American jazz great, Mary Lou Williams, plays selections from a Jazz Mass she has written
4 Go
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE
★ "Paradise Restored" Mr. Maurice Stewart
Chirphidelpians
40 The Monarchs
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 3rd Century U.S.A.
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Bible Prophecy
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 The Christophers
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Quest for Life
34 Este es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God
10:30
2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Slave Girl," Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown ('50)
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Devlin
9 Faith for Today
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Church Vision
30 Sounds of Joy
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul
11:00 A.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 *F Troop
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves (11:10)
13 Church in the Home
30 First Baptist Church of Downey
40 Christ Church
11:30
2 U.S. Open Tennis
4 NFL Action
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Sec. of the Treasury
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam ('58)
7 Head-On
9 Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Jan Marlin ('58)
13 & 40 Shekinah Fellowship
30 Voice of Calvary
12:30
4 At One with Benjamin Franklin Dr. Keith Berwick

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 11:30 a.m. — Men's singles finals from Forest Hills, N.Y.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Final round from Firestone C.C.

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 3:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Phila. Eagles (Pre-Season) (Tape)

WFL FOOTBALL (11), 3:30 p.m. — So. Calif. Sun vs. San Antonio Wings.

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — N.Y. Jets vs. Washington Redskins (Pre-Season) (Live).

ZULU ROMEO (50), 8:30 p.m. — 1974 World Gliding Championships from Australia.

7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Prime Minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin
13 *Three Stooges
30 Two Heavens
34 En Domingo
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine ('58)
22 American Israel Hour
30 George & Diane Ivey
40 Vicki Variety
1:30
4 The Native American. Examines Indian stereotypes in music, film and literature
5 *Gene Autry
9 Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Red Skelton, Esther Williams
13 The Virginian
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 One Way Game
2:00 P.M.
4 World Series of Golf (see "sports")
5 Monster Rally
11 *Movie: "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round," Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll. (Comedy '34)
22 Chinese Entertainment
30 Jess Moody Presents
40 Conversations With
2:30
2 Medix. "Removing the Die from Diabetes"
28 Ahora
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
7 Rams Football. Rams vs. Phila. Eagles (Tape) (Pre-Season)

9 Movie: "The Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
13 *Movie: "Gorgo" (ScienceFic '61)
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Carrascolendas
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Phila. Folk Festival
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Commitment
4 Brainworks
11 WFL Football: So. Calif. Sun vs. San Antonio Wings
28 L.A. News Review
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y. Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City
4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 *Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone ('38)
22 Korean Variety Hour
40 Gospel Tones
50 Bayou City
68 Rimers of Eldritch
4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Yasser Arafat, Chr. of Executive Comm., Palestine Liberation Organization
4 Sunda. Program comes from L.A. Zoo with guest author/reporter Sally Quinn
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
50 Freedom of the Press. "The First Amendment Protections." Former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus moderates
5:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds
9 The Avengers
13 *Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland ('38)
22 Palto Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week
30 Revival Fires
34 Encuentro
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Revival of America
5:30
7 News, Henry/Carroll
28 World Press
30 The Answer
40 Religious Townhall
50 Theater: "To Be



JACK LORD returns for eighth season as the star of "Hawaii Five-O," which moves to Fridays at 9 p.m., starting this week, on Ch. 2.

(Continued Page 7)



- Young, Gifted, and Black
52 View of Nutrition
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Conversations with Eric Sevaried. Guest: George Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia and Yugoslavia
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "Play Dirty," Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport (Drama '69)
7 NFL Football, N.Y. Jets vs. Washington Redskins (Live) (Pre-Season)
9 I Spy
22 Kikaidar
28 Nova
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Corona Now
68 Interface
8:30
4 Animal World, "Arabian Horses"
11 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye"
22 Monamane Diagen
34 Chavo del 8
40 The Monarchs
46 Christ Unlimited
52 Roller Games
68 Woman
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Wild Kingdom, World of the Shark
9 Movie: "The Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone (Drama '60)
13 The FBI
22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Chespirito
40 Family Come Together
46 Church of the Month
50 Faces of Autumn
68 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Cher, Guests: Smothers Brothers, Bill Cosby, The Muppets. **SEASON PREMIERE**
4 New! **FAMILY HOLVAK**
★ Glenn Ford Stars in a heart-lifting series (see "special")
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: Singer Peggy Lee
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Ask the Bible
50 They Grow in Silence
52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon
68 House Call. Subject: "Malpractice"
8:00 P.M.
5 Calendar. **NEW TIME**
11 Oral Roberts in Alaska (see "special")
13 Passport to Travel
22 Best of 30. Musical
30 Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 At the Altar
50 Jeanne Wolf with James Michener, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist
52 Korean Drama
68 How to Parent, "What's Wrong With Punishment?"
8:30
2 Kojak: Marina, a young Gypsy, after accidentally witnessing a bank holdup, graduates from small-time cons to multi-million-dollar crime (R)
4 Movie: "Ellery Queen" (see "special")

THE FAMILY KOVAC (4), 7:30 p.m. — Stories revolve around a preacher and his family in the South during the depression of the 1930s. The Holvaks (Glenn Ford, Julie Harris) unwittingly welcome a convict to their home unaware that son Ramey (Lance Kerwin) was an accomplice in his escape from a chain gang. (Pt. 1 of 2 pts.) (World of Disney is pre-empted.) **PREMIERE.**

ORAL ROBERTS IN ALASKA (11), 8:00 p.m. — World traveler Lowell Thomas joins Roberts and his spiritual group on a scenic tour of Alaska.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Ellery Queen." Ellery and his father, Inspector Queen, try to solve the slaying of a fashion designer who leaves a very strange clue in her final moments of life. Stars Jim Hutton, Ray Milland, David Wayne, Kim Hunter, Monte Markham. (R)

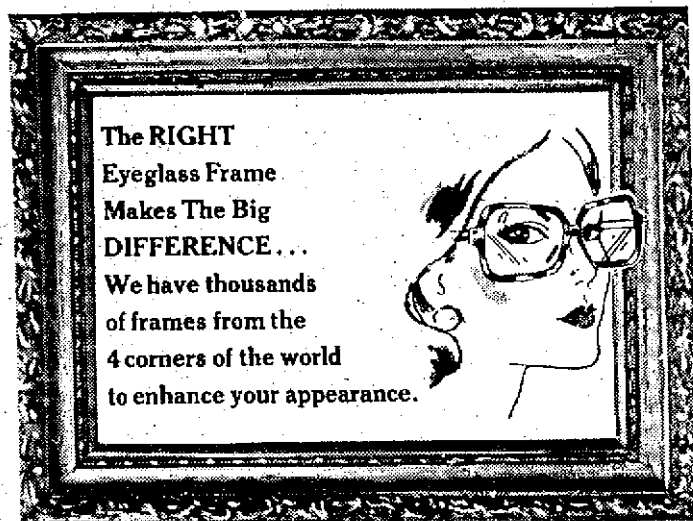
NAT'L. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — "The Hidden World." A close-up look at some of mankind's greatest benefactors and most dangerous enemies — insects. Alexander Scourby narrates.

SHARK . . . TERROR, DEATH, TRUTH (7), 10:00 p.m. — Peter Jennings narrates this special on the shark mania — what started it, what is it all about, and are the fears founded? Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws," cohosts.

KUP'S SHOW (28), 11:00 p.m. — Correspondent Kup's guest is President Ford.

- 13 Sam Yorty Show
28 The Naturalists. Henry David Thoreau (Return)
40 Good News
46 Heaven Help the Home
50 Zulu Romeo; Good Start (see "sports")
8:45
22 News, Jpn. Language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
7 Six Million Dollar Man, "The Bionic Woman" (Pt. 1). Steve's fiancée has become the first bionic woman and she insists on helping break up an international counterfeit ring
11 National Geographic Special: "The Hidden World" (see "special")
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors." Dorothy Sayers/Lord Peter Wimsey mystery (Return)
30 Word of Life
34 Noche de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Family Fellowship
68 Who Owns the Future?
9:30
2 60 Minutes. A visit to Sao Paulo, Brazil; examining the increase in personal bankruptcies in the U.S.; gambling in Las Vegas
5 The King Is Coming
9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Firing Line
52 A World in a Grain of Sand
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Shark . . . Terror, Death, Truth (see "special")
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes, "The Case of Laker, Absconded" (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 This Is Japan
- 10:30
2 CBS Sneak Preview
4 The Time Being
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Movie: "King Rat," George Segal, James Fox ('65)
11 Mission: Impossible
40 Kenny Foreman
68 Citizen Intelligencer
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Amazing World of Kreslin
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
28 Kup's Show. Guest: President Ford
30 700 Club
40 Voice of Victory
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "Now You See It, Now You Don't," Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows (Comedy '68)
4 Samways & Co. Guests: Carol Burnett, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Merv Griffin
5 Pacesetters
7 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson ('55)
11 Movie: "Four Poster," Rex Harrison
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
68 Look!
MIDNIGHT
13 Johnny Barton
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor, Washington Post
1:30
2 News
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:45
2 Movie: "Warrior Empress" (Adventure '61)
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

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 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Higher Education in America 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Gumbly 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: Capt. Charles T. Miller, commander of the Mayaguez (7); Miss America of 1975 (7:30); filmed report on opening of Boston schools (8:40)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street

- 5 Earth Lab (8:00)
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mulligan Stew 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "The Sicilians," Robert Hutton, Reginald Marsh
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Missouri vs. Alabama.**
- 5 *Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merle Oberon ('36)
 - 9 Job Mart
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Community Care
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Let's Grow a Garden
 - 40 Captain Andy 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 9 Meet the Mayors. Guests: Mayor Thomas J. Clark of Long Beach and Mr. Don Ohl from the Independent, Press-Telegram
 - 11 Flying Nun
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Erica & Theonie
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 7 Showoffs
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny and the Professor
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Jackpot
 - 7 Rhyme and Reason
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Diamond Head
 - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 11 Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton ('51)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts in Commodities
 - 28 Washington in Review 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 7 All My Children
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Woman (R)
 - 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 5 *Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier" (Science Fic)
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 L.A. News Review
 - 40 Tree of Life 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Guyana"
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Match Game
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 9 *The Real McCoys
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Reality Investment
 - 28 Humanist Alternative
 - 40 Wonder of the World 2:30
 - 2 Tattletales
 - 5 *The Rifleman
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Speed Racer
 - 22 Papa Corazon
 - 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Emory/Hill
 - 4 News, Jess Marlow
 - 5 Big Valley
 - 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 - 11 Mickey Mouse Club



RUTH GORDON guest stars as the mother of Carlton, the doorman, in the second-season premiere of "Rhoda," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Hocking Valley Bluegrass
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 SPECIAL: Handle with Care. Child abuse and the battering parent
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 The Jazz Set
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat: "Crazy Salad," Nora Ephron
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Gabe Kaplan, The Supremes, Jack Barry, Peter Bonerz
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Victor Borge cohosts. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman; author Robert Whiteside; cellist Jascha Silberstein
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enercujada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father-Knows-Best
- 9 Movie: "The Wild North," Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Nova 4:30
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club

- 22 *Movie: "The Three Stooges"
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Guigute
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 52 Three Stooges

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NCAA Football. Missouri vs. Alabama
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 A Season of Celebration
- 52 Little Rascals
- 68 CIA Inquiry 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Hocking Valley Bluegrass

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Interface
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins explores the Falkland Islands
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Juliette Greco (Drama '60)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Ahora

SPECIAL

MEET THE MAYORS (9), 10:30 a.m. — Guests: Mayor Thomas J. Clark of Long Beach and Mr. Don Ohl from the Independent, Press-Telegram. (Program repeats Wednesday, 9/10, 9:30 a.m.)

THE INVISIBLE MAN (4), 8:00 p.m. — Traces the exploits of a research scientist who discovers a means to make himself invisible. Dr. Westin (David McCallum) is asked to confirm the existence of an eccentric tycoon with whom the U.S. government is anxious to do business. Also stars Craig Stevens, Melinda Fee. **PREMIERE.**

THE VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (28), 8:00 p.m. — Conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, the symphony plays compositions of Beethoven and Brahms. Program was taped last year at Pasadena's Ambassador College.

PHYLLIS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Phyllis Lindstrom (Cloris Leachman) faces an uncertain future and an unresolved past when, as a widow, she moves to San Francisco and a new life. **PREMIERE.**

BARBARY COAST (7), 10:00 p.m. — Wm. Shatner and Doug McClure star in this humorous western series set in California in the 1970s. Accused of using bogus money in a high stakes poker game Cash turns to Cable who creates an ingenious scheme to save themselves from the noose.

KUP'S SHOW (28), 10:00 p.m. — Correspondent Kup's guest is President Ford. (Repeat of 9/7)

30 Etta Haynes — AMG Club
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus Orange Co.

(Continued Page 9)

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ROBERT REED and **Salome Jens** play a married couple torn apart by his decision to undergo a sex-change operation, in season premiere of "Medical Center" on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 52 My Little Margie
68 Eames Celebration
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Ruth Gordon
guests as the mother of
Carlton, Rhoda's
doorman, who vouches
for her son's
competence in spite of
his being fired from his
job. SEASON
PREMIERE
4 The Invisible Man (see
"special")
5 *Movie: "Key Largo,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Edward G. Robinson,
Lauren Bacall (Drama
48)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 The Vienna Symphony
Orchestra (see
"special")
30 Human Dimension
34 Muy Agrado
46 Family Fellowship
50 World Press
52 Kuishinbo
8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
8:30
2 Phyllis (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actress Carole
Cook; actors Forrest
Tucker, Larry Storch,
David McCallum;
singer T.G. Sheppard
13 Beverly & Vidal
Sassoon
30 Mectin' Time at
Calvary
34 Los Polivoces
40 Oral Roberts
50 Nova
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. It's
moving day for the
Stivies and Gloria has
an announcement —
she's going to have a
baby. SEASON
PREMIERE
4 Movie: "White
Lightning." Burt
Reynolds stars as an
auto racer and part-
time bootlegger who
sets out to avenge his
brother's death.
Jennifer Billingsley
costars
7 KABC Special: "The
World of Hugh Hefner."
Story of the man who
turned a bunny into an
empire. A look at his
West Coast and Chicago
mansions, his DC-9 jet
plane and the beginning
of Playboy magazine
(R)
13 The Bold Ones
30 World Opportunities
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
68 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
9:10
52 Korean Movie
9:30
2 Maude. Would Maude
run for political office
even if it cost her
another marriage?
That's what her
husband wants to know.
SEASON PREMIERE
9 News, Kahle/Childs
28 Hocking Valley
Bluegrass (R)
34 Pobre Clara
46 Family Fellowship
50 American Folk Dance
68 Interface
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Two-
part episode, focusing
on a physician's
unusual personal



BEATRICE ARTHUR, as "Maude," begins her fourth season on TV by announcing plans for a political career, which makes hubby Walter (Bill Macy) unhappy. It's on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

- decision opens seventh
SEASON PREMIERE
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Barbary Coast (see
"special")
9 George Putnam
Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reports 22
28 Kup's Show. Guest:
President Ford (Repeat
of 9/7)
30 700 Club
68 La Raza Magazine
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Accompanie
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
28 The Killers
34 News, Jesus Marcos
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Girl Who
Came Gift Wrapped,"
Karen Valentine,
Richard Long (Comedy)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Dom DeLuise,
guest host. Guests:
Barry Newman, Don
Adams, Sandy Duncan,
Sodbuster Bernie
(farmer)
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Theatre: "Eye
of the Cat." Even
though he is deathly
afraid of her many
cats, a man is
persuaded to return to
his aunt's home and her
good graces in order to
inherit her money.
Michael Sarrazin,
Gayle Hunnicutt,
Eleanor Parker ('69)
9 Movie: "Stop, You're
Killing Me." Broderick
Crawford, Claire
Trevor (Comedy '53)
11 Mission: Impossible

- 30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 *Movie: "Undertow"
(50)
12:30 A.M.
5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Discussion
of lost continent of
Atlantis
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
13 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Where the

Sidewalk Ends"
(Drama '50)
"Destination Inner
Space" 1:30
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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TUESDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Higher Education in America 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Web of Population
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Gumbo 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Helen Humes sings (7); actor Lloyd Bridges (7:30); author Gerald Green (8); author Phillip Lopate (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 Earth Lab
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw

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SPECIAL

JOE AND SONS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Richard Castellano stars as Joe Vitale, a widower raising his two teen-age sons, Nick and Mark. 16-yr.-old Mark has not only missed Mass three Sundays in a row, he's not sure he even believes in God any more and everyone has all kinds of advice for him. **PREMIERE**

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (7), 8:30 p.m. — Comedy starring Gabriel Kaplan, a teacher newly assigned to the same city high school he graduated from 10 years earlier. Kotter's conviction that his students are capable of doing more with their brains than harass him leads him to take on a challenge by the debating class. **PREMIERE**

SWITCH (2), 9:00 p.m. — Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star as an ex-con man and an ex-bureau cop respectively, who have combined their talents into a unique private eye agency to try to out-swindle the swindlers. **PREMIERE**

JOE FORRESTER (4), 10:00 p.m. — Joe Forrester's (series stars Lloyd Bridges) keen knowledge of his beat and its people results in tragedy for a close friend when he closes in on a robbery team pretending to be detectives. **PREMIERE**

- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 11 *Movie: "Above Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray (Adventure '43)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concept in Comedy
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With... columnist Art Buchwald
- 40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Spider,"

- Ed Kemmer, June Kenny ('58)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Shakers. Religious communes in New England
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Valleys of Switzerland"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Theatre: "Lorraine Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black" (R)
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Rat McCoys
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment Show
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 The Monarchs 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Jack Benny Show
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 The Jazz Set
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Faces of Autumn
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, LaWanda Page, Robert Blake, Sally Kellerman (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Victor Borge cohosts. Guests: Burt Reynolds; Hal Needham, stuntman; opera singer Marilyn Mulvey; singer Jim Stafford; Buddy Click, tap dances with teeth
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 Movie: "The Great Missouri Raid," Wendell Corey, Ellen Drew ('51)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Interview with Coretta King (R)
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien (Drama '52)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligenceer 4:30
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley



HENRY WINKLER, as Fonzie (standing), has key role in "Fonzie Moves In," second-season premiere episode of "Happy Days," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Adams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The World
- 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticias 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Sweet Adelines
- 52 Little Rascals
- 68 Rimers of Eldritch 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 5 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America. Deep-sea fishing off the Florida coast
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Men of Action
- 50 When TV Was Live
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Match Game. Gene Rayburn hosts. **PREMIERE**
- 9 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones (Comedy '59)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Dr. Who and the Ambassadors of Death
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Women Tonight 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. It looks like a bright new day for the Evans family after James graduates from trade school — maybe. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will become suspects in a kidnapping when a Russian stows away in their truck in order to do some American sightseeing. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 5 *Movie: "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan ('45)
- 7 Happy Days. The Cunninghams decide to rent a room over their garage, and get more than they bargained for when Fonzie becomes the tenant. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. "The Woman in the Big Hat." Lady Molly of Scotland Yard and her policewoman partner meet in a tea shop where a man has just been murdered
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Exitos
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Vienna Symphony Orchestra
- 52 Taylo No Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellany 8:30
- 2 Joe and Sons (see "special")
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: composer Paul Williams; actor Robert Blake; comedienne Ruth Buzzi
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Erinta Nazario Show
- 40 Good News
- 46 Family Fellowship 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch (see "special")

(Continued Page 11)

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 "POLICE STORY"—A
★ **REAL COP SHOW!**
Officer Humm is taken off metro duty and reassigned to auto theft after four killings in the line of duty. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 7 "ROOKIES"—**POLICE ACTION—NEW TIME**
Lt. Ryker's life is endangered when a vengeful man, whom Ryker arrested and testified against, is released from prison after serving 18 years and found to be innocent. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 13 The Bold Ones
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 Evening at Pops.
Guest: singer Peggy Lee (R)
- 30 Jerry Falwell
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
52 Japan TV News
68 How to Parent
9:15
52 World Karate Festival
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 Pobre Clara



JOHN AMOS (right), as James Evans, and his TV youngsters, **Ralph Carter**, **Jimmie Walker** and **BerNadette Stanis**, start the new season in "Good Times" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 46 Family Fellowship
50 Woman
68 When TV Was Live
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Beacon Hill. The below-stairs staff awaits the arrival of another of Mrs. Hacker's nieces from Ireland.
- 4 "JOE FORRESTER" IS
★ **ACTION COP SHOW**
(see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dr. Kiley's first date with his new romantic interest turns into tragedy when she becomes paralyzed after being thrown from her horse. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 9 George Putnam Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22

- 28 Int'l Animation
30 700 Club
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
34 Walter Mercado Show
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
13 Med Squad
28 The Killers
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Nova
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine (War/Drama '67) (Pt. I)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Mystery, "The Norming of Jack 243." David, Selby, Leslie Charleson star in

- This drama with a double twist
9 "Movie: "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
13 "Movie: "Pirates of Monterey"
12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "Jack Slade"; "The Return of the Count of Monte Cristo"
- (2:30) "Getting Gertie's Garter" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is sex in America
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
13 News Wrap-Up
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Baby and the Battleship"; "Riff Raff" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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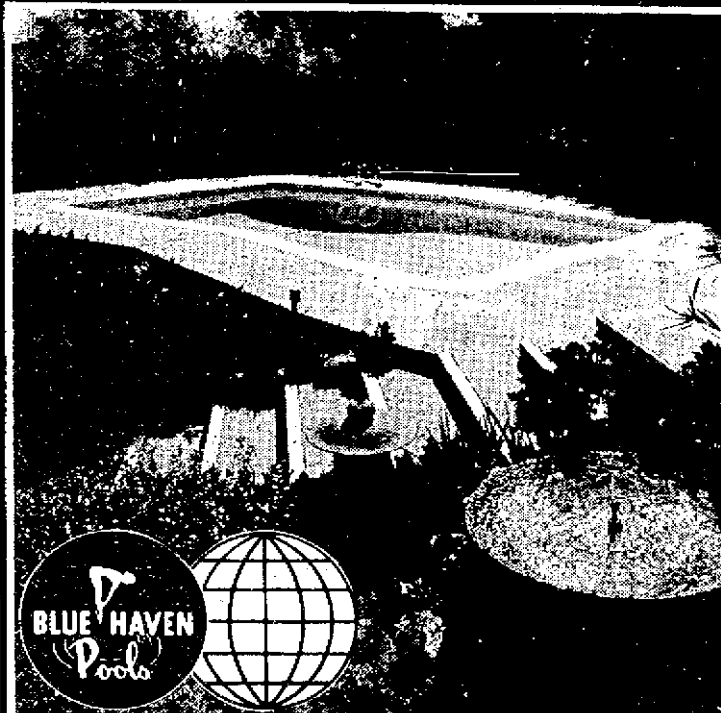
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WEDNESDAY

- September 10, 1975**
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Higher Education in America 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Gumbly 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: actor George Peppard (7); author James Jones (7:30); authors Roger Klein, Wm. Wolann (8); actress Lee Remick (8:30)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 The Gallery
 - 9 Courageous Cat
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Commonwealth 8:30
 - 5 *Movie: "Meet Dr.

- Christian, Jean Hersholt, Robert Baldwin (Drama) (30)
- 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 House of Frightenstein
 - 22 Commodity Line
 - 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Give N-Take
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 *I Love Lucy
 - 13 Gentle Ben
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Sesame Street 9:30
 - 2 New Price is Right
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 9 Meet the Mayors. Guests: Mayor Thomas J. Clark, Long Beach, and Mr. Don Ohl, Independent, Press-Telgram.
 - 11 Mothers-in-Law
 - 13 Environmental Impact
 - 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
 - 4 High Rollers
 - 5 *Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Merle Oberon, George Brent (Romance) '40
 - 9 Consumer Profile
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 Metriphy or Petrify
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Code Blue
 - 40 Puppet Tree 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 The Flying Nun
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Erica & Theonie
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young and Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine



ROBERT BLAKE (left) has Paul Williams and Sharon Citron as guests on season premiere of "Baretta," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney (Drama) '42
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The She Creature," Chester Morris, Maria English ('56)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Dancer's Story
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "An Ocean Voyage"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Growing Up Japanese
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment Show
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 The Jazz Set
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bayou City
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Borge Cohnst, Trini Lopez, Earl Holliman, actor, 27th Lancers, Drum & Bugle Corps from Revere, Mass.
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 *Movie: "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker ('51)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Munsters
- 28 Int'l Peace Garden
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "Our Men in Bagdad," Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Caught in the Act 4:30
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Report 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Villa Alegre
- 34 Jundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menager
- 13 The Stooges

- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow-Wow
- 40 The Word (song) group
- 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Hocking Valley
- 52 Bluegrass
- 68 Little Rascals
- 68 Who Owns the Future? 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 The Shakers. Religious communes in New England (R)
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 American Folk Dance 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jeanne Wolf with columnist Sheila Graham
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 48 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal. SEASON PREMIERE
- 9 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore (Comedy) '68
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 When TV Was Live
- 30 It's Your World
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Great Job Bank
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orland & Dawn
- * Show Season Premiere with guests REV. IKE Ari Carney/Lucy Arnaz
- With singing partners Telma Hopkins, Joyce Vincent Wilson
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls family learns the true meaning of wealth when a company owing them money goes broke. SEASON PREMIERE
- 5 *Movie: "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (Mystery) '46
- 7 When Things Were Rotten (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 SSpring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Nine Tailors" #1
- 52 Sybomanda Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 7 THAT'S MY MAMA
- 4 IS COMEDY HIT
- Clifton and his brother

- SPECIAL**
WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN (7) 8:00 p.m. — A wild version of the Robin Hood legend starring Dick Gautier, Misty Rowe, Henry Polic II, Richard Dimitri. Robin's life hangs in the balance as he is imprisoned in a dungeon — a condemned man awaiting rescue by his merry men. **PREMIERE**
- DOCTORS HOSPITAL** (4), 9:00 p.m. — George Peppard stars as Dr. Jake Goodwin, head of neurological surgery, with Sohra Lampert and Victor Campos as residents on his staff. Dr. Goodwin warns new interns that most of them won't survive their internships, and his prophecy takes on meaning for each of them. **PREMIERE**
- KATE MESHANE** (2), 10:00 p.m. — Anne Meara stars as a feisty but warm-hearted lawyer whose fighting spirit embroils her in legal and personal battles for her clients. Kate is stunned when a woman friend (guest Stan Barbara Allen) is charged with conspiracy to commit murder stemming from a terrorist bombing during her days as a student militant. **PREMIERE**
- STARSKY AND HUTCH** (7), 10:00 p.m. — Two undercover police officers combat crime and try to protect citizens on the town's toughest beat. Stars Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul. Glaser and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday in pursuit of two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb set to explode that day.
- in-law have a confrontation when practical Leonard gives Mama a burial plot for a birthday present. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Sports theme. Guests: Willie Mays, Leo Durocher, Bobby Unser, Willie Shoemaker, columnist Jim Murray
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.
- * **CANNON'S BACK IN**
- * **ALL NEW ACTION!** Cannon hears the deathbed confession of a hit man who admits having killed Cannon's wife and infant son 14 years earlier. **SEASON PREMIERE**
- 4 Doctors Hospital (see "special")
- 7 Baretta. Baretta becomes more and more suspicious that a close friend, Sandy, may be the person selling dope. **SEASON PREMIERE**

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

13 The Bold Ones
28 & 50 Theater:
"Paradise Lost." The
lives of Leo and Clara
Gordon and their three
children in Clifford
Odet's sympathetic
picture of the decaying
middle class of the
Depression.
40 Praise the Lord Club
58 House Call

9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
22 Club Bahia Show
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Pobre Clara
52 Kinoshita Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 Kate McShane (see
"special")



LUCIE ARNAZ will be one of guest stars on the second-season premiere of "Tony Orlando and Dawn," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

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4 Pottery (guest star Ned Beatty) is accused of homicide when a rodeo star with whom he had an argument is found slain. SEASON PREMIERE
7 Starsky and Hutch (see "special")
9 George Putnam Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticias 22
30 700 Club
68 PBS Special: "Death Goddess"
10:30
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 La Criada. Bien Criada
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad

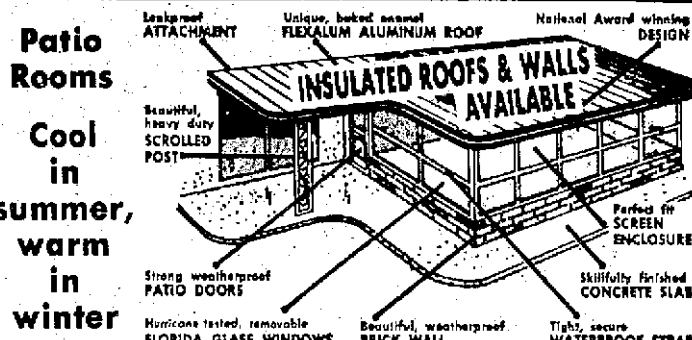
34 News, Spanish
68 Changing Season
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine (Pt. II)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: writer Sally Quinn
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Movie, "Trilogy of Terror," Karen Black (R)
9 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('48)
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
68 Look!
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair"
28 The Killers
12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "Johnny Apollo," "At Sword's Point" (2:30); "Spitfire" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest: director Francis Ford Coppola ("The Godfather")
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News

13 News, "Hollywood"
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Diplomatic Courier," "The Woman on the Beach" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 KNBC News

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(b) Unusual soil or water table conditions.
(c) No legal dump site available.
(d) Electrical Panel Change (if Needed) Not Included In Price
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(b) Less \$50.00 BTU stackless heater \$495.00.
(c) Gas line from meter to heater \$2.75 per foot.
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THURSDAY

September 11, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Education, Higher Education in America
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 Chant to Chance
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
7 Michael Jackson
11 Bullwinkle
13 Gumbly
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author Drew Middleton (7:30); actress Lee Grant (8); author Barbara Garson (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review
13 Hercules
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 Earth Lab
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Three Stooges
22 Market Update



JOHN WAYNE stars as a marshal who tries to enlist his son (Gary Grimes) into his lawman's life, in "Cahill, U.S. Marshal," movie on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery
9 Courageous Cat
11 Flintstones
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 New York Exchange
28 Commonwealth
8:30
5 *Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor, Patri Knowles
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Give-N-Take
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Pet Haven
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Dark Angel," Frederic March, Merle Oberon ('35)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Truth or Consequences
22 New York Exchange
28 Let's Grow a Garden
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Code Blue
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPORTS TODAY

DICK VERMEIL SHOW
(5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA Football prospects for '75.
RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 11:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Oakland Raiders (Pre-Season) (Tape)

- 2:30
2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Int'l Peace Garden (R)
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Three Stooges
28 The Jazz Set
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Alternating Current
68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ray Stevens, Betty White, Ferrante and Teicher, Mel Torme, The Captain and Tennille (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Victor Borge cohosts. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman, John Hillerman, Howard Cosell; novelty musician Jack Lee; Chuck Mangione and his Orchestra
5 *Best of Groucho
7 *Movie: "The Atomic City," Gene Barry, Lydia Clarke ('52)
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
30 700 Club
34 *Encrucijada
50 Electric Company
68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Movie: "Crisis," Cary Grant, Paula Raymond (Mystery '50)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascollendas
28 & 50 Sesame Street

- 4:30
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Carazon
52 Underdog
68 Thailand Meets Tisani
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Puppet Tree
52 The Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Three Stooges
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Wild, Wild West

- 6:30
11 Green Acres
13 Adam 12
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Co.
30 Woman—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
50 Creative Writers "Ray Bradbury"
52 Little Rascals
68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
11 That Girl
28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (R)
30 Free For All
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Book Beat: Joseph Furnas "Great Times"
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
52 Addams Family
68 Man Builds, May Destroys

- 7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Ted Knight, Barbara Walters
PREMIERE
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers: Alex Trebek hosts.
PREMIERE
9 *Movie: "The Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '50)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 College Credit Special
30 Sounds of Joy
40 Wonder of the Word
48 TV Bible Institute
50 Jean Shepherd's America

JIM HUTTON (left) plays the title role and **David Wayne** is his father, Inspector Queen, in the new detective series, "Ellery Queen," starting Thursday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 4. "The 'Ellery Queen' pilot movie airs earlier — Sunday night at 8:30.



SPECIAL

ON THE ROCKS (7), 8:30 p.m. — Comedy series about a group of inmates of a minimum security prison who are constantly trying to beat the system. Stars Jose Perez, Hall Williams, Rick Hurst, Bobby Sandler. Perez stars as Hector Fuentes who teaches his fellow shut-ins little tricks to gain a couple of points.
PREMIERE

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Cahill, U.S. Marshal." John Wayne stars as Cahill, a vigilant and tough lawman who sets his gun-sights and skills as a tracker against George Kennedy, as a wily and successful bank robber.

ELLERY QUEEN (4), 9:00 p.m. — In the 1940s setting, one of America's best-known detectives tackles a crime and along with the viewers, attempts to figure out "who done it." Joining series stars Jim Hutton and David Wayne are guest Guy Lombardo, Joan Collins, Farley Granger. The story focuses on suspects in a 1946 New Year's Eve slaying in a New York hotel ballroom. **PREMIERE**

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Movie
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Puppet Tree
52 The Addams Family
68 Public Affairs
5:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Three Stooges
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Wild, Wild West

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Book Beat: Joseph Furnas "Great Times"
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
52 Addams Family
68 Man Builds, May Destroys

7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Ted Knight, Barbara Walters
PREMIERE
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers: Alex Trebek hosts.
PREMIERE
9 *Movie: "The Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '50)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 College Credit Special
30 Sounds of Joy
40 Wonder of the Word
48 TV Bible Institute
50 Jean Shepherd's America

(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 52 My Little Maggie
68 Look! News of L.A.
8:00 P.M.
2 **WALTONS TOP HIT—**
★ **YOUR MUST TONIGHT!**
John-Boy is appointed preacher-for-a-day and is thoroughly fearful and unsure of himself.
SEASON PREMIERE
4 **THE MONTEFUSCOS**
★ **NEW FAMILY FUN HIT.**
The Montefuscos' Sunday get-together is pleasantly diverted by Nunzio's first acting break on TV.
5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney (Drama '37)
7 Barney Miller. Wm. Windom guests as a

- human bomb, who plans to self-destruct unless Barney arrests city officials and the governor. **SEASON PREMIERE**
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Nidia Caro
28 Phila. Folk Festival
30 Pattern for Living
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
46 Encounter
50 Evening at Pops
52 Oshikura Manjyu
68 Interrace

- 8:30
4 Fay. Fay learns her ex-husband plans to marry a younger woman, and anxiously searches for an escort when Jack insists she meet his intended
7 On the Rocks (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Andy Griffith,

- Frankie Avalon, Eartha Kitt, singer Glenn Ash, comic Jeff Altman
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
30 Come to Life
34 Foro 2
46 Family Fellowship
52 Shimizu Jirocho
68 La Raza Magazine

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (see "special")
4 Ellery Queen (see "special")
7 **BACK AND ALL NEW!**
★ **STS. OF SAN FRAN!**
Stone and Keller hunt for the slayer of a female narcotics officer, but are hampered by her vengeful boyfriend.
SEASON PREMIERE
9 Billy Graham
Mississippi Crusade
13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival International
28 Theatre: "Nourish the Beast"
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Direccionas
9:30
34 Pobre Clara
50 Feeling Good
68 Phila. Folk Festival

- 10:00 P.M.
4 **"MEDICAL STORY" IS**
★ **POWERFUL AND REAL**
Stars Ruth Gordon as an elderly woman who resists having a critical operation for fear of becoming incapacitated
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear his friend, Lt. Trench, of a murder charge. **SEASON PREMIERE**



RICHARD THOMAS begins his fourth season as John-Boy on "The Waltons" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- 9 George Putnam Reports
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 700 Club
10:30
5 Dick Vermeil Show, UCLA Football
9 News, Kahle/Childs
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Arbors
34 *La Tremenda Corte
68 Caught in the Act
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 *News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File

- 13 Mod Squad
28 The Killers
34 Noticiero
68 Thailand Meets Tisani
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Kansas City Bomber" Raquel Welch (Drama '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Angie Dickinson, actress
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Rams Football. Rams vs. Oakland Raiders (Pre-Season) (Tape)
9 *Movie: "At War With the Army" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Manna
40 Behind the Scenes
68 The Gray Panthers: Off Their Rockers
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
13 Movie: "Mystery Submarine"
12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
11 Movies: "A Night to Remember," "Born to Be Bad" (2:30) "The Halfbreed" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow.

- Reexamination of the assassination of R.F.K.
5 News Headlines
1:30
2 News
13 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Tea for Two," "Man in the Shadow" (3:45)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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BUCK OWENS (left) and **Roy Clark** are stars of country musical-comedy series "Hee Haw," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 11.

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QUESTION: WHAT IS MEANT BY THE WORD "GODHEAD"?

The word "Godhead" is a form of "Godhood." The word is used three times in the King James version of the New Testament. If you will read Acts 17:29; Romans 1:20; and Colossians 2:9 you will find that the word "Godhead" is found in these passages.

The Greek word that is translated "Godhead" in the above three passages is the word (or a form of the word) "Theos." This word literally means "Divinity" and could be so translated. The word "Divinity" or "Divine" denotes the "Quality or state of being God; the sum total attributes or Characteristics that are common with Deity." Now, how many are there that possess the characteristics of Deity? The answer, of course, is three. They are the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

But, what are the attributes or characteristics of Deity? They are: **Omnipotent**, all-powerful; **Omniscient**, all-knowing; and **Omnipresent**, or ever-present. These characteristics are possessed by only three beings mentioned in the Bible—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

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FRIDAY

- September 12, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Higher Education in America 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science & Society
 - 7 College in Your Living Room
 - 11 University of the Air 6:15
 - 13 News 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Gumbly 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, A salute to Nevada
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Review
 - 13 Hercules
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Three Stooges
 - 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 The Gallery
 - 9 Courageous Cat
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Commonwealth 8:30
 - 5 *Movie: "Under Pressure," Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen
 - 9 Davey & Goliath



"M-A-S-H" MOVES to Friday at 8 p.m., on Ch. 2, for the new season, starting this week, and features two new faces in its fourth year — Harry Morgan and Mike Farrell. The regulars are (left to right), front row: Larry Linville, Morgan, Gary Borghoff; middle row: Loretta Swit, Alan Alda, Farrell; top row: Jaime Farr, William Christopher.

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara (Comedy '62)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Love Tennis
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine

- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Catherine the Great," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elisabeth Bergner (Drama '34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 College Credit Special
- 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Feeling Good
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Undead," Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland ('57)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Assignment New Jersey: Fields of Gold (R)
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Greece"
- 22 Charting the Market

- 28 The Delaware & Raritan Canal
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment Show
- 28 Love Tennis
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Growing Up Japanese
- 40 Good News 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show



ROGER MILLER will be on of the stars of KMPC's sixth annual "Show of the World" Sept. 27 in the Forum.

- 13 Three Stooges
- 24 Interview with Coretta King (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Cher, Frankie Valli, Phyllis Diller, Elliot Gould
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Victor Borge cohosts. Guests: Liza Minnelli; Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman; stunt pilot Frank Tallman; actor Martin Landau; Barbara Bain; singer Rene Simard
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 *Movie: "Submarine Command," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson ('51)
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Naturalists: "Henry David Thoreau"
- 30 700 Club
- 34 *Encrucijada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "Escape From East Berlin," Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann (Drama '62)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Public Affairs 4:30
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Hill
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Report 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguette
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Rimers of Eldritch 5:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severns
- 50 They Grow in Silence
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Sounds of Joy
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Love Lucy

SPECIAL

MOBILE ONE (7), 8:00 p.m. — A TV reporter and his cameraman cover fast-breaking news stories in a large city. Jackie Cooper, Mark Wheeler, Julie Gregg star. News reporter Peter Campbell is jailed after he refuses to reveal the name of an informant.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Diamonds Are Forever." Sean Connery returns as James Bond to deal with a billionaire whose influence is felt but never seen, a fortune in diamonds hidden in a coffin, the threat of nuclear subs and nuclear missiles, and a laser beam designed to conquer the world.

- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 A Season of Celebration
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up SEASON PREMIERE
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 6 Love American Style
- 7 Wide World of Adventure (Children)
- "Heartbeat of a Volcano" (R)
- 9 *Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven (Comedy '50)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 How to Parent

(Continued Page 17)



ANGIE DICKINSON goes undercover as a cocktail waitress in second season premiere of "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

8:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. A badly hung-over Hawkeye returns from a leave to the startling discovery that his best buddy Trapper John, had been transferred stateside two hours earlier (1-hr. episode)

4 Sanford & Son. "Earthquake II." Earthquakes hit the Sanford home and Fred prepares to move out of town before the big one strikes. Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Merv Griffin guest in cameo roles as themselves. SEASON PREMIERE

5 *Movie: "Deadline U.S.A." Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore (Drama '52)

7 Mobile One (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 John Barbour

22 Boxing from San Diego

28 L.A. News Review

30 Challenge of Truth

34 La Vida con Aurelia

40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week

52 Kamigata Owarai

Gekikyo

68 William Winter

8:30

4 Chico and the Man.

Keach signed for special

Stacy Keach has been signed by executive producer David Frost to star in Paradine Productions' "The Michener Project," two-hour movie special for NBC-TV. Lee Philips will direct, with others heading the cast including Sarah Miles and Harris Yulin. Buck Houghton is producer and Marvin Minto, executive in charge of production. Story deals with early 19th century pioneers heading west from Ohio.



REDD FOXX, as Fred Sanford, is all shaken up in season-opening episode of "Sanford and Son," in which Merv Griffin (left) and Joe Louis (right) make cameo appearances. Episode, titled "Earthquake II," is on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Friday.

Rich Little guests as a stuttering city official who can talk straight only when impersonating others.

SEASON PREMIERE

11 Merv Griffin Show.

From Las Vegas.

Guests: singers Neil Sedaka, Phyllis McGuire; Oakbridge

Boys; comics Billy Holliday, Prof. Irwin

Corey; Demille, tight-

wire act

13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon

34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire

50 Wall Street Week

68 The Gray Panthers: Off

Their Rockers

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. While

on a Naval active-duty

cruise, McGarrett

draws orders to

investigate the murder

of a Naval Intelligence

officer by letter bomb.

(2-hr. episode).

SEASON PREMIERE

4 Rockford Files.

Rockford must protect

his childhood foster

brother who is now

worth millions through

a franchise scheme.

SEASON PREMIERE

7 Movie: "Diamonds Are

Forever" (see

"special")

9 Billy Graham

Mississippi Crusade

13 The Bold Ones

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Nine Tailors" #1 (R)

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kups Show

62 Botejyoko

68 The Naturalists:

"Henry David

Thoreau" 9:30

30 Search

34 Pobre Clara

46 Family Fellowship

68 Man Builds, Man

Destroys

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman. The

undercover team is assigned to break up a gambling ring which fronts for

counterfeiters. Angie

Dickinson and Earl

Holliman star. SEASON

PREMIERE

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

9 George Putnam

Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

28 Phila. Folk Festival

30 700 Club

50 Aviation Weather

68 Citizen Intelligencer.

10:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

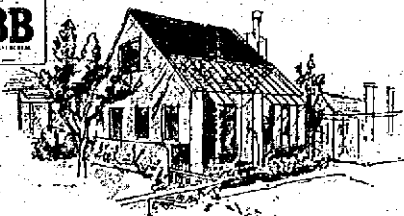
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

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9 *Movie: "Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('52)

11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya

28 The Killers

34 Noticiero

68 Ms. Cellany

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Hells Angels

On Wheels," Jack

Nicholson, Adam

Roarke, Sabina Scharf

(Drama '70) (TV

Premiere Movie)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guests: Myron

Cohen, Lee Remick

5 *The Honeymooners

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. Guests: David

Essex, Eddie

Kendricks, Brian Codd,

Fania All-Stars

7 Wide World: Special.

"Monster Beach Party

— 21 Years of A.I.P."

Guests: Frankie

Avalon, Raquel Welch,

Annette Funicello

13 Movie: "Black Horse

Canyon" ('54)

12:30

11 Movies: "The Man

Who Lived Twice";

"Yellow Sky" (2:00);

"The She Devil" (4:00);

"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special.

Guests: Bee Gees,

Janis Ian, B.T.

Express, Orleans,

Martin Mull

1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines



GEORGE KENNEDY hosts KHJ-TV's "Film Flam" repeat special about Hollywood's special effects men on Ch. 9 at 6 p.m. Saturday.

7 Eyewitness News

13 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movie: "Love in the

Afternoon" (Comedy

'67); "The Yellow

Canary" (Drama '44)

(3:30)

2:30 A.M.

4 Newservice

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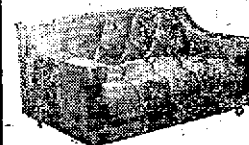
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SATURDAY

- September 13, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
 2 Web of Population
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Electric Co. 7:30
 2 High School Learning and Discipline
 4 Sigmund
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascolendas 7:45
 18 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala
 11 Unit Three
 13 True Adventure
 28 Sesame Street 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 11 "Movie: 'Toughest Man in Arizona,' Vaughn Monroe ('51)" 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 "Movie: 'Short Grass,' Rod Cameron
 7 Adventures of Gilligan.
 13 Country Music
 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Uncle Croc's Block
 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
 2 The Shazam!
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 9 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth ('53)
 13 Ascot Races
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Jimmy Snow 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "O.S.S./117: Double Agent"

- 7 Odd Ball Cootles
 11 "Movie: 'The Spirit of West Point,' 'Doc' Blanchard, Glenn Davis
 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 Major League Baseball
 7 Speed Buggy
 28 Electric Company 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
 28 Sesame Street
 NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 9 "Movie: 'Buckskin Frontier,' Richard Dix
 11 Ad Lib
 13 Big Blue Marble
 34 Lucha on Patines 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips
 7 Ebony Affair
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Three Stooges
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival
 5 "Movie: 'Mystery of the White Room,' Bruce Cabot ('39)"
 7 "Movie: 'Escort West,' Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart ('59)"
 28 Jean Shepherd's America
 34 Sal & Pimentia
 40 Puppet Tree 1:30
 9 Frontier Fury
 11 Soul Train
 13 The Virginian
 28 When TV Was Live
 40 Captain Andy 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 AG U.S.A.
 28 Jeanne Wolf With 30 Movie
 40 Hour of Power 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Wildlife Theatre
 5 "Movie: 'Murder in the Rue Morgue,' Bela Lugosi ('32)"
 7 Rams Football, Rams vs. Oakland Raiders (Pre-Season) (Tape)
 11 Outer Limits
 28 Woman
 30 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
 2 Last of the Mohicans
 4 NFL Action
 9 Movie: "The Iron

SPECIAL

- "SPACE 1999" (9), 7:00 p.m. — Science-fiction series starring Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Barry Morse. Spectacular explosions on the moon hurl it out of Earth's orbit and cast the people stationed there on an ultimate journey into space. **SERIES PREMIERE.**
MUHAMMAD ALI VARIETY SPECIAL (7), 8:00 p.m. — Guests include Flip Wilson, Howard Cosell, Aretha Franklin, Gabe Kaplan, The Captain and Tennille, Barry White and 20 sports greats.
"DOC" (2), 8:30 p.m. — "Doc" stars Barnard Hughes in the title role of Doctor Joe Bogert, an old-fashioned medical man practicing in a modest New York neighborhood. **PREMIERE.**
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Last of Sheila." A producer, the widower of a slain movie star, invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit. Stars Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Mason, Raquel Welch, Mistress," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Int'l Animation
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Carrascolendas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 A Nation of Orphans
 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
 2 Newsmakers
 4 Saturday
 5 "Movie: 'Barbary Coast,' Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins (Drama '35)"
 11 "Movie: 'The Man With Nine Lives,' Boris Karloff ('40)"
 28 Book Beat
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Pass It On
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
 2 Medix
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 La Salsa Super Show
 28 Nova
 30 Martial Arts
 34 Soccer International
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 50 Alternating Current
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 68 Nova 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 30 Wally's Workshop
 50 Writers Viewpoint
 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 "Movie: 'The Seventh Veil,' James Mason, Ann Todd ('46)"
 13 Mod Squad
 28 College Credit Special
 30 Faith for Today
 52 Addams Family
 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30
 4 News, Triffia Toyota
 5 Angels Baseball
 Angels vs. Kansas City
 28 The Shakers
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dinn

- 4 News, Tom Sawyer
 9 Film Flam George Kennedy hosts this special on the unsung heroes of filmmaking — the Special Effects Men.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Mexican Musicals
 28 Firing Line
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Phila. Folk Festival
 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Man in the Arena
 46 Adventures in Faith
 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 4 The Issue Is
 7 Eyewitness: L.A.
 9 "Space 1999" (see "special")
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki
 46 The Californians
 50 The Book Beat
 52 Dr. Jagers
 68 Feeling Good 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals. "Birds at War" **SEASON PREMIERE**
SEASONS TONIGHT!
 ★ Don Adams' Screen Test
 Guests Danny Thomas and Doug McClure
 Teams recreate scenes from movies
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
 28 Woman
 40 The Monarchs
 50 When TV Was Live
 68 The Death Goddess 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is scared that she's going to lose her friends the Willises and George is scared he won't. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto encounter a medical emergency and a romance on the same flight when a stewardess asks for help. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 5 Liar's Club
 7 Muhammad Ali Variety Special (see "special")
 9 My Partner the Ghost
 11 JOHNNY CASH LAFFS
 ★ ON HEE HAW 761
 Guests: John Carter Cash, Lawanda Lindsey

SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:00 a.m.
RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 2:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Oakland Raiders (Pre-Season) (Taped 9/11)
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Invitational from Belmont Park, N.Y.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: highlights of the Ohio State-Michigan State football game; Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner World Heavyweight Title Fight from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; college football scoreboard.
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Angels vs. Kansas City.
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Nourish the Beast"
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 Super Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 46 Counseling with Purpose
 50 Jean Shepherd's America
 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho 8:30
 2 Doc. (see "special")
 5 Pop! Goes the Country.
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 52 Tasty Dishes
 68 Changing Seasons 8:45
 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou has the newsroom buzzing that he may remarry his ex-wife after word leaks out they are having lunch together. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 4 Movie: "The Last of Sheila" (see "special")
 5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
 7 "SWAT"—**SPECIAL**
 ★ **HONDO 2hr. MOVIE**
 Hondo and his men go underwater to catch a scuba-diving ring of jewel robbers. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 9 Billy Graham Mississippi Crusade
 11 Boxing from the Olympic
 13 Dollar Survival
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #1
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 68 Who Owns the Future? 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. A chum from Bob's college days arrives unexpectedly and shows every indication of becoming a permanent houseguest. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 13 Country Carnival
 28 Vienna Symphony Orchestra (R) 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. As for the past 8 years, Jim Nabors will be Carol's guest on tonight's **SEASON PREMIERE**
 9 "The Dick Van Dyke Show. Guests: Mary Tyler Moore, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie
 13 Ray Briem Show
 22 Monamane Diagasen
 30 700 Club
 40 History of Past—Future
 46 Mensajes de Vida
 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
 9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Dancing Monks of Katmandu"
 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
 22 Studio 22
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 46 Spanish Hour
 68 Phila. Folk Festival 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 9 The Lucy Show
 13 "Movie: 'Invaders From Mars'"
 22 Local News
 28 "Movie: 'The Scarlet Letter' (Drama '26)"
 22 Local News
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Olga Graves 11:15
 7 News, Bill Matney
 22 Women's Love Story 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52!
 "Blindfold," Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale (Drama '66)
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl ('53)
 7 Movie: "War and Peace," Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn (Pt. 1)
 9 "Unknown World"
 11 "Movie: 'The Seventh Veil,' James Mason, Ann Todd ('46)"
 30 Charisma
 40 Family Come Together
 68 Thailand Meets Tisani
MIDNIGHT
 4 Best of Tonight
 40 Behind the Scenes 1:15
 2 News 1:30
 2 Movies: "Millionaire for Christy" (Comedy '51); "Code of Scotland Yard" (3:00)
 4 At One with Michael Schultz, film director
 11 Movies: "Back From the Dead"; "Fog Island" (3:00); "Catman of Paris" (4:30)

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MUHAMMAD ALI (right) gets some saucy advice from Geraldine (Flip Wilson) on "The Muhammad Ali Variety Special" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Camille" (1937; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. For lovers of old movies, here's a Greta Garbo-Robert Taylor tear-jerker.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938), 5 p.m., Ch. 13. Another oldie, this adventure film stars Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

"Play Dirty" (1969; English), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Michael Caine stars in World War II drama set in North Africa.

"Ellery Queen" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot for the new NBC series starting Thursday stars Jim Hutton as the author-sleuth; David Wayne costars and guest stars include Ray Milland and Monte Markham.

MONDAY — "Crack in the Mirror" (1960; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Two crime stories with the same cast star Orson Welles, Juliette Greco and Bradford Dillman.

"Key Largo" (1948; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall and Claire Trevor head cast of drama about Florida hotel guests held captive by gangsters during a hurricane.

"White Lightning" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds plays a convict who helps Treasury agents trap a gang of bootleggers; first time on TV.

"The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (1974 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Karen Valentine and Richard Long are principals in romantic comedy.

TUESDAY — "Never Steal Anything Small" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. James Cagney plays a labor leader in lighthearted film.

"To Have and Have Not" (1944; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall team up for the first time in tale of intrigue set in World War II.

"The Dirty Dozen" Part 1 (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. World War II action drama, airing in two parts, stars Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown and John Cassavetes.

WEDNESDAY — "Detective Story" (1951; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kirk Douglas is the star of drama about a day's happenings at a New York City police precinct.

"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore, John McMartin and Dom DeLuise have main roles in comedy set in New York.

"The Big Sleep" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Private eye drama stars Humphrey Bogart with Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers and Dorothy Malone.

"The Dirty Dozen," Part 2 (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Concluding half of World War II drama.

THURSDAY — "The Big Hangover" (1950; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor have leading roles in comedy.

"Cahill, United States Marshal" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS kicks off its new season of Thursday night movies with this Western starring John Wayne, with George Kennedy, Gary Grimes, Neville Brand and Clay O'Brien.

"Kansas City Bomber" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Raquel Welch is a rough-and-tumble roller games star in drama costarring Kevin McCarthy.

FRIDAY — "Deadline U.S.A." (1952; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart plays a city editor who tries to smash a crime ring.

"Diamonds Are Forever" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery's sixth and final James Bond movie kicks off ABC's Friday night movies for the new season; Jill St. John also stars.

"The Winning Team" (1952; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. If you want to see Ronald Reagan as famous baseball pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander, here's your chance.

"Hell's Angels on Wheels" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Nicholson and Adam Roarke are the stars of motorcycle melodrama.

SATURDAY — "The Last of Sheila" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Murder mystery involving Hollywood personalities aboard a yacht stars Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn, Joan Hackett, Raquel Welch, James Mason and Ian McShane.

(NOTE: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



JILL ST. JOHN co-stars, with Sean Connery, in the movie "Diamonds Are Forever," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

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SEAN CONNERY plays James Bond, Agent 007, on "Diamonds Are Forever," season premiere presentation of "The ABC Friday Night Movie," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

Where to write

NETWORKS
ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS
Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV

(Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5585 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLLA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 46, KBSA (Ind.), 1401 E. Ball Road, Anaheim 92805.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1240 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGBR — 900 KIX — 1070 KTYM — 1460 KNO — 1470 KFWB — 930 KHI — 930 KGGG — 600 KWLZ — 1480 KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAAR — 1720 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1030 KKEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KKEY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLLC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090 KFAK — 1330

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

SPECIAL
KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Kansas City.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Yasser Arafat, Chr. of Exec. Comm., Palestine Liberation Organization.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 4:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m. and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.

5:30
KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KABC Sacred Heart
KNX News, Steve Young
6:30
KABC America Heritage
KABC Morning
KABC Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KABC Master Control
KABC News & Con.
KABC Personal Opinion
KABC Voice of Asia
KABC Charlie Van Dyke
KABC Men and Molecules
KABC Religious Program
KABC News, Neil Strawser
KPOL United Way
7:15
KABC Christ is the Answer
KABC Christ Church Unity
KABC Star to Live
7:25
KNX One View of the Press
7:30
KABC Music to Remember
KFI Revival
KGER Bible Class
KABC Prophetic Herald
KABC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KABC Quiet Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave Hull
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KABC Oral Roberts
KABC News
KABC News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KABC World Tomorrow
8:45
KABC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
KABC Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER World Mission
KABC Country Church
9:00
KABC Dick Whitfield
KABC News, Neil Strawser
KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson
9:15
KABC Tenach Treasures
9:30
KABC Morning Tabernacle Choir
KABC Dynamic Choice
KABC Frank and Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER Worldscope Ministries
KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC The Bible
KABC Voice of Prophecy

KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KGER Hour of Decision
KNX News, John Meyer
8:15
KGER News
8:30
KABC Promenade
KGER In Heaven & Home
KABC Jerry Taylor
8:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KFOX Jack London Show
KABC Union Rescue Mission
KHI Billy Pearl (to 10)
KABC World of Mystery
KABC News, Christopher Glenn
8:15
KNX Editorial
8:30
KGER Radio Bible Class
8:45
KNX The World This Week
9:00 P.M.
KABC Carole Hemmingsway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
9:30
KABC Insignia, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door
8:00 P.M.
KFI Newsfront Inside Radio
KFI This Is Your FBI
KGER American Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KABC Opera House
KFI World of Tomorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KABC Southland Close-Up
KABC Public Affairs
9:00
KNX Mystery Theater
9:30
KFI Chained Lives
KGER New Testament Light
KABC American Program
10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion, Carole Hemmingsway
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Eucharist Church
KHI J. B. Stone
KABC News, Forum, Sunday
10:15
KNX Editorial
10:30
KFI Alliance Hour
KABC Jewish Federation
KABC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
11:00 P.M.
KFI Voice of Prophecy
KABC Greater Circle Mission
KABC E. Portia Craig
KABC News, Christopher Glenn
KPOL Who Cares
11:30
KFI Forward in Faith
KABC The Citizen

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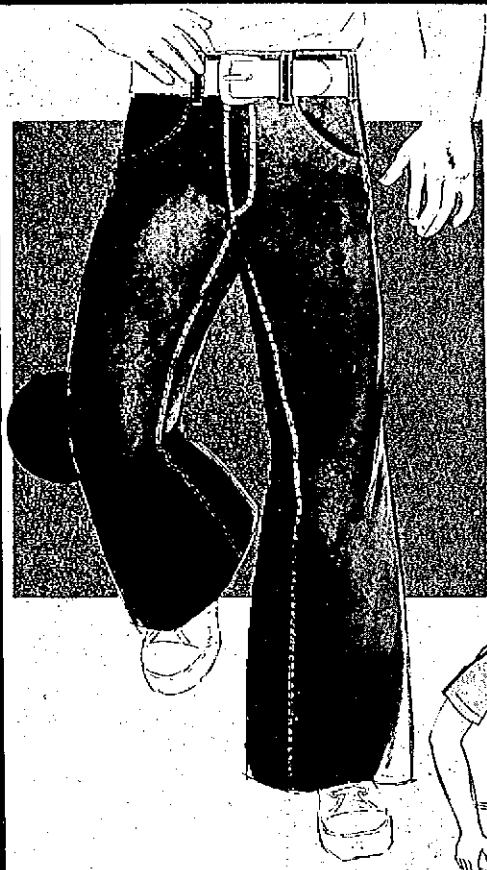
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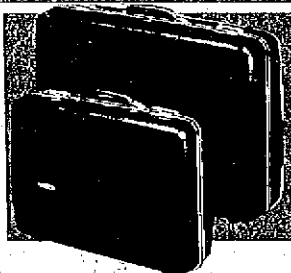
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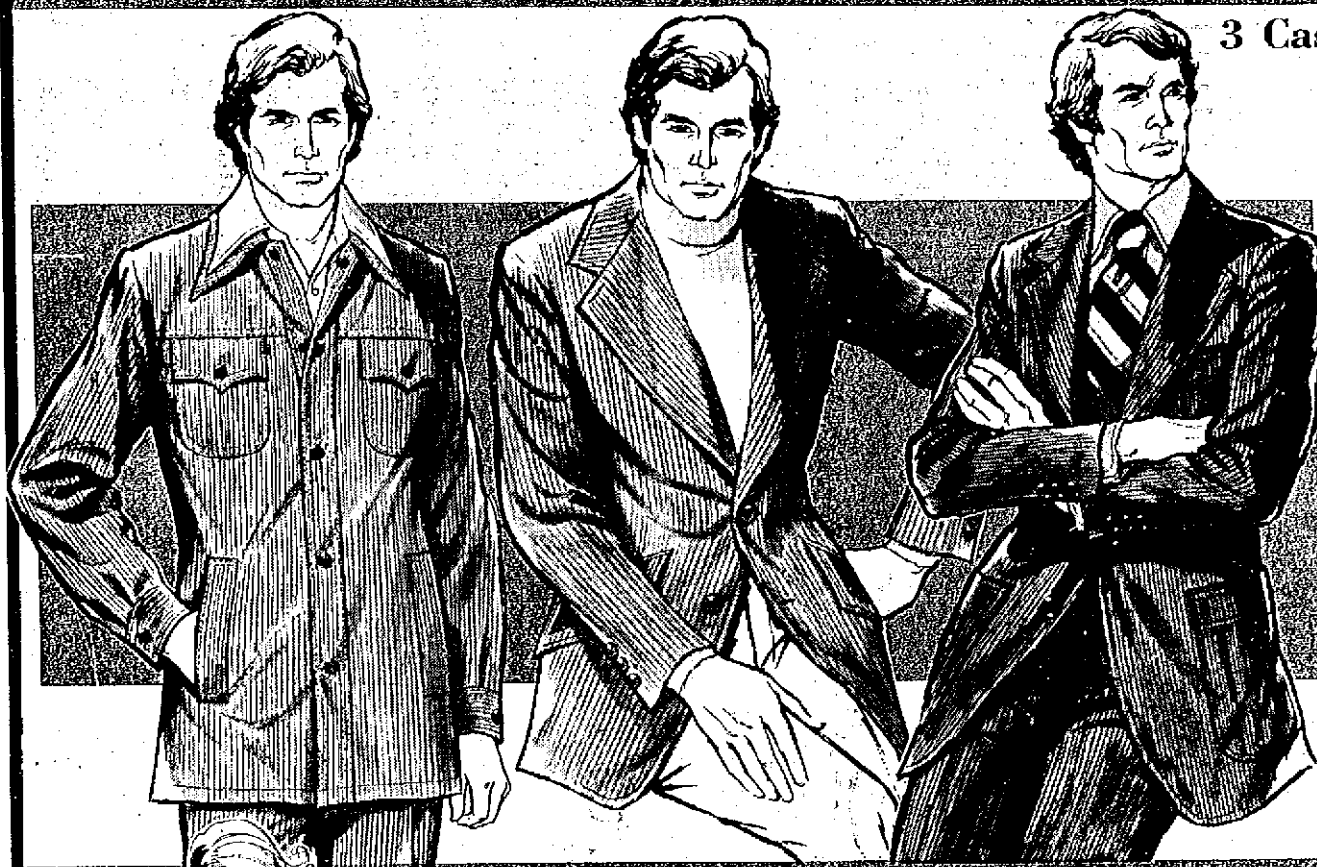


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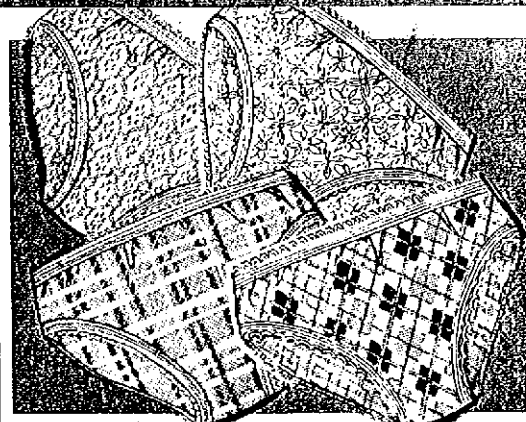
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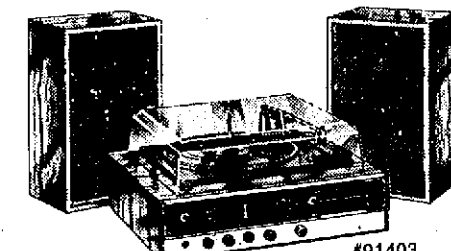
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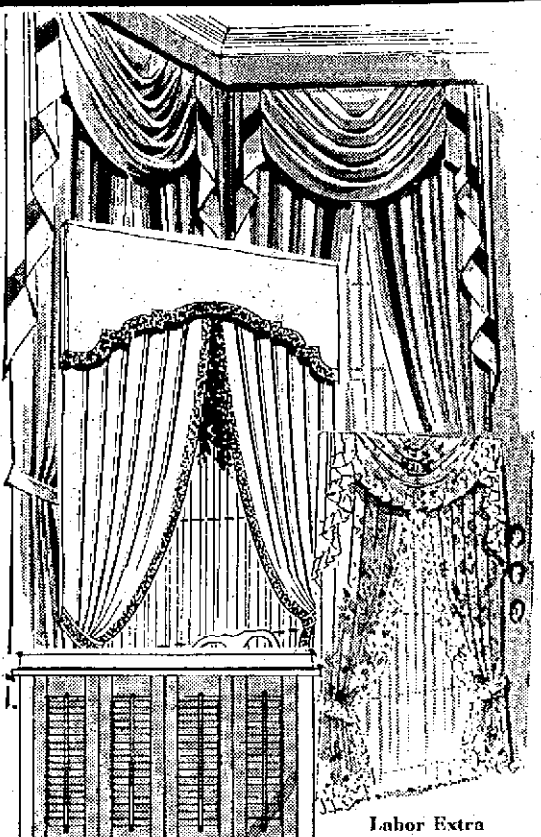
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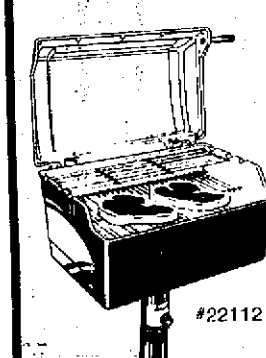
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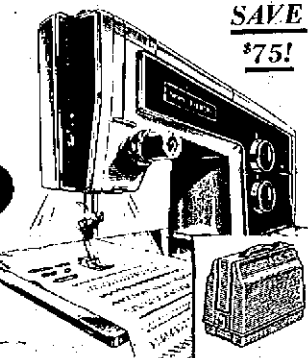
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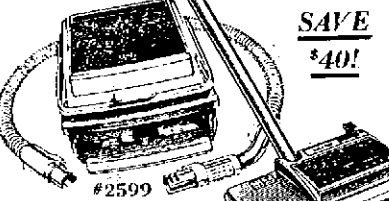
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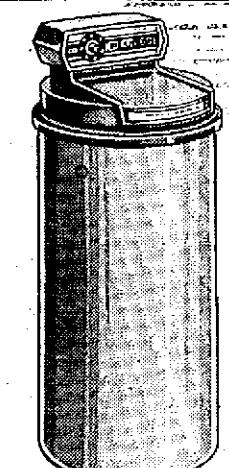


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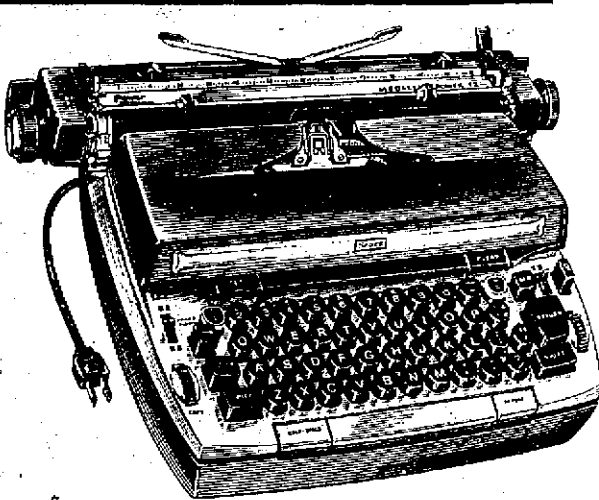
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keys. Carrying case.



Electric I Typewriter

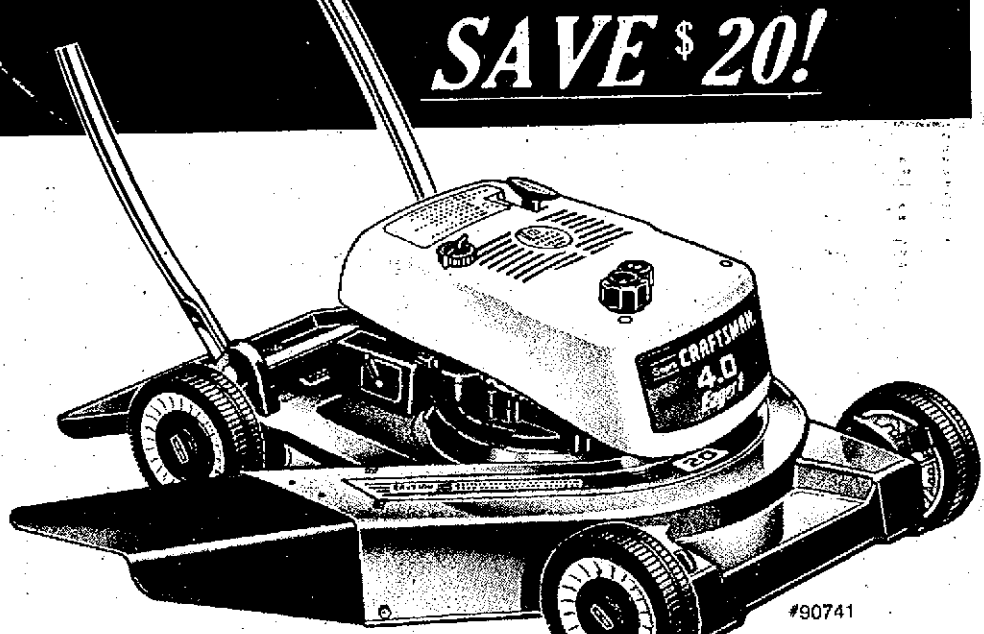
Regular \$139.99

109⁹⁷

Preset tabulator positions.
88-character keyboard,
power repeat key.



SAVE
\$30!



SAVE \$20!

**Craftsman 20-inch
Dual-power Rotary**

Regular \$129.99

109⁹⁷

Dual power gives high torque for tough
cuts, low torque for trims. 4 Reserve power
engine. 5 cutting heights.



SAVE \$4
GALLON!

**Interior Latex
Semi-Gloss**

Regular
\$8.99

4⁹⁹
gal.

1-coat application, wash-
able, spot-resistant. Ideal
for hard-use areas. #75005

Mowers, Tools and Paint Also
Available at Sears Santa Ana

FULL WARRANTY AT TIME OF APPLICATION
Sears paints when applied according to directions, will cover any color
with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by
checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your
money back.

FULLY WARRANTY FOR YEARS SPECIFIED
When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the re-
spects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional
paint or your money back.

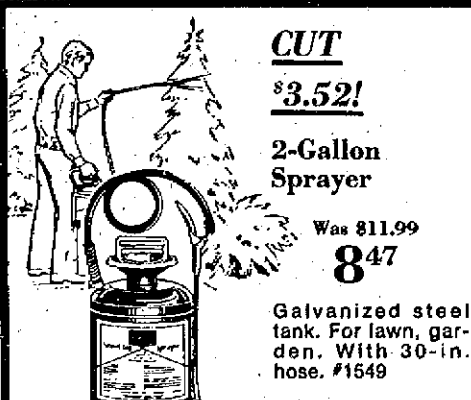
INTERIOR PAINT	
Paint No.	75005
1 Coat	✓
Washable	3 Yrs.
Colorfast	
Spot Resistant	3 Yrs.
Durability	



SAVE \$4.11 on 2!

Laundry Detergent

Reg. \$6.29 15-lb.
2 15-lb. boxes for **8⁴⁷**
Heavy-duty. Phos-
phate-free. Low
sudsing.

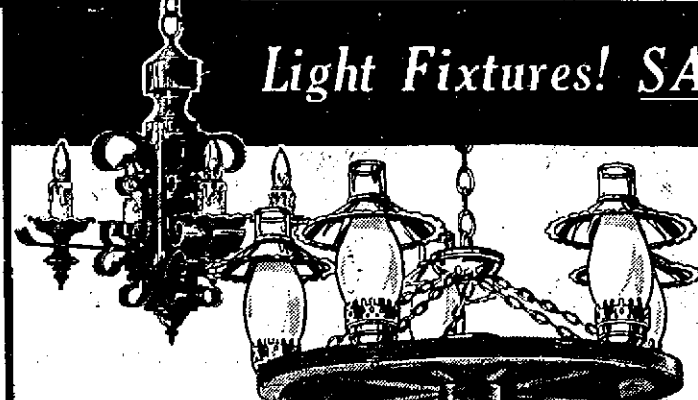


CUT
\$3.52!

**2-Gallon
Sprayer**

Was \$11.99
8⁴⁷

Galvanized steel
tank. For lawn, gar-
den. With 30-in.
hose. #1549



Light Fixtures! SAVE \$30!

4-lt. or 5-lt.
Chandeliers

Regular \$64.99

34⁹⁹

Your Choice
Choose 5-lt. rustic
wagon-wheel or 4-lt.
Mediterranean style.

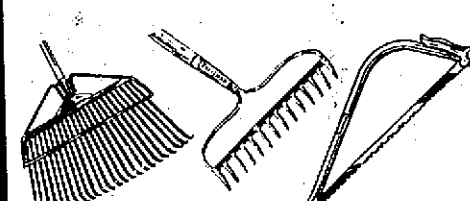


SAVE \$1 to \$4.51!

Craftsman Lawn Tools

\$7.99 Craftsman Pruner
\$8.99 Lopping Shears
\$6.99 36-inch Bow Saw
\$10.48 Pruning Head & Pole
\$8.99 Craftsman Rake

Your Choice
5⁹⁷
ea.



SAVE \$1! Craftsman

Garden Tool Assortment

Regular \$4.99
Choose from Craftsman
Bow Rake, Lawn Rake,
Pruning Saw

Your Choice
3⁹⁷
ea.



SAVE \$2!

**Latex Flat
House Paint**

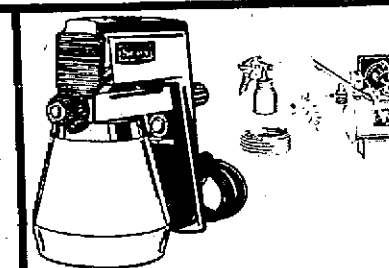
Reg. \$5.99
#20015



SAVE \$3!

**Interior Flat
Latex Paint**

Reg. \$5.99
#82955-65



SAVE \$10!

**Airless Paint
Cup Gun**

Reg. \$89.99
#15528

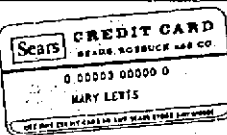
SAVE \$30!

**3/4-HP Paint
Tank Sprayer**

Reg. \$189.99
#15134

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan 3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them ... There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears

Sears Highway Retreads

12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACK WALLS		
6.00-13	9.99	.29
6.50-13	11.99	.32
6.95-14	12.99	.41
7.35-14	15.99	.41
7.75-14	15.99	.44
8.25-14	16.99	.45
5.60-15	12.99	.35
7.75-15	15.99	.47
8.25-15	16.99	.51
8.55-15	16.99	.54
WHITE WALLS		
6.50-13	13.99	.32
7.35-14	17.99	.41
7.75-14	17.99	.44
8.25-14	18.99	.45
5.60-15	14.99	.35
8.25-15	18.99	.51
8.55-15	18.99	.54
8.85-15	18.99	.58

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Dynaply 18

18,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACK WALLS		
A78-13	6.00-13	19.99 1.76
C78-13	7.00-13	22.99 1.98
D78-14		23.99 2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	24.99 2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	26.99 2.40
G78-14	8.25-14	29.99 2.56
	6.00-15L	24.99 1.85
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	29.99 2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	31.99 2.83
WHITE WALLS		
A78-13	6.00-13	22.99 1.76
D78-14		26.99 2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	27.99 2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	29.99 2.40
G78-14	8.25-14	32.99 2.56
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	32.99 2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	34.99 2.83
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	35.99 3.11

Automotive Needs
Also Available at
Sears Upland and
Santa Ana

CLEARANCE!

STEEL RADIAL 36 TIRES

25% to 30% OFF

Sears Former Trade-in Prices



36,000 Mile Warranty

- Steel belt construction for strength and durability
- Rugged radial design for a smooth, comfortable ride
- Limited quantities

SIZE	Former Trade-In Price	New Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITE WALLS			
AR78-13	6.00-13	44.00	33.00 2.02
CR78-13	7.00-13	48.00	36.00 2.51
ER78-14	7.35-14	58.00	43.50 2.55
FR78-14	7.75-14	62.00	44.50 2.67
GR78-14	8.25-14	66.00	49.50 2.89
HR78-14	8.55-14	72.00	54.00 3.09
CR78-15	8.25-15	69.00	48.30 2.96
HR78-15	8.55-15	76.00	53.20 3.17
JR78-15	8.85-15	78.00	54.50 3.31
LR78-15	9.15-15	79.00	55.30 3.46

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. All punctures will be repaired at no charge.

This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, September 9th

SAVE
\$355!
ea.



FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE

If Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Heavy Duty SHOCKS

Regular \$8.99 **5.44** ea.

Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imports plus pickups.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

SAVE \$8!



Sears High Voltage Battery

Regular \$38.95
Trade-in Price

30⁹⁵
With Trade-in

Fits most American-made cars, pickups plus many foreign cars.

Sears Has 12-volt 24-month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American Cars.

For As Low As **19⁹⁵**
With Trade-in

SAVE \$15!

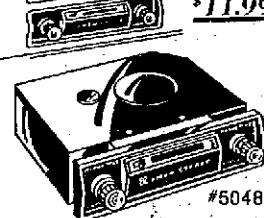


AM/FM Stereo Radio

Regular \$99.99 **84⁹⁹**

Fits in-dash of many late model cars. Install it yourself without cutting, filing or drilling.

SAVE \$11.99!



Radio-Tape Player

Regular \$99.99 **\$88**

Easy to install—fits in dash of many late model cars.

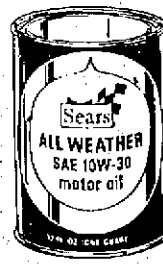
SAVE \$2!



Hydraulic Jack

Regular \$13.99 **11⁹⁹**

2-Ton 4-Ton Hydraulic Jack #1205 **16⁹⁹**
SALE \$26.99, 6-Ton Hydraulic Jack #1206 **22⁹⁹**



55c All Weather Motor Oil

Save Now! **44^c** Qt.
10W-30—full range engine protection in all kinds of weather.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

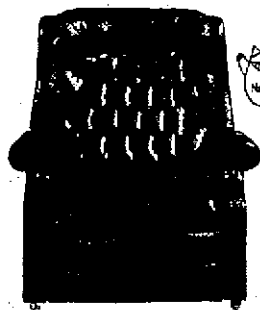
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD****HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCE SALE**

Look inside for more savings, special buys, items at our everyday low prices. Some items reduced till end of month.

Recliner values.

**\$40 off. Contemporary Naugahyde® recliner.**Jumbo welting accents Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. **99⁸⁸**
REG. 139.95**\$50 off. Overstuffed look in a big recliner.**Deluxe styling in richly shaded Naugahyde® vinyl. **139⁸⁸**
REG. 189.95**\$50 to \$60 off
La-Z-Boy®****A Reclina-rocker® in Naugahyde® vinyl.**

Enjoy the exclusive comfort of infinite recline positions, handle-controlled footrest.

179⁸⁸
REG. 229.95**B Pillow-back nylon Reclina-rocker®.**

Traditionally styled with deep tufting plus all of La-Z-Boy® comfort features.

199⁸⁸
REG. 259.95**C Country-styled Herculon® La-Z-Boy®.**

Reclina-rocker® combines warm pine trim with a hearty Herculon® olefin upholstery.

219⁸⁸
REG. 269.95**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

Looking for value? 16 pages here!

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1081

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at rescor, phone 824-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 885-0511
- FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, phone 879-2500
- CANYON PARK topanga plaza, phone 893-1000

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cinega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6511
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 251-9264
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3051
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 831-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Hearty \$80 to \$150 off.

Save \$150

Our solid pine bedroom has a hand-crafted look

459⁸⁸

REGULARLY 609.95

The Americana revival is evident in the overscaled dresser with hutch mirror and cannonball bed that accommodates full or queen-size bedding. With a burnished pine finish, a slight hewn look and antiqued hardware that recreates the time-mellowed charm of antiques.

Chest-on-chest, regularly \$240. 189.88
Nightstand, regularly 119.95 89.88



Save \$80

Matching dining room in Appalachian pine.

379⁸⁸

REGULARLY 459.95

Dining group includes a 44-inch round table with two 10-inch leaves, and four commander chairs with thickly hewn saddle seats. Chair legs are constructed of solid oak for greater strength. An excellent interpretation of colonial times.

China hutch, regularly 379.95 299.88
Dry sink, regularly 159.95 129.88



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES

Style. And \$100 savings.

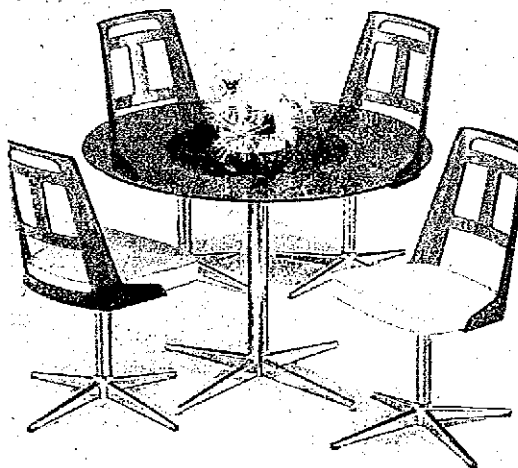
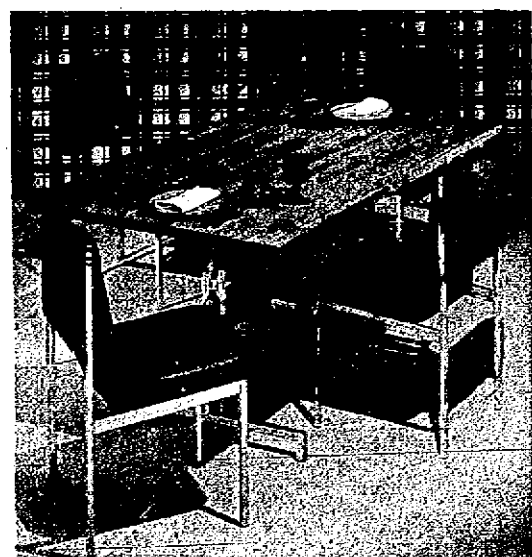


Country designed master bedroom.

An interesting rustic look that incorporates peg corner treatment. It's styled in hardwoods with pine-engraved tops and sides, and finished in pine. Set: triple dresser with mirror, headboard and a pair of nightstands. Chest, regularly 169.95.....139.88

\$369

REGULARLY 469.75



\$30 to \$40 off.

The dinette takes on a sleek contemporary image.

YOUR
CHOICE

259⁸⁸

REG. 289.95
TO 299.95

Double plank table, 36x60", has plastic laminate surface simulating butcher block. Four chairs have vinyl upholstery. Chromed pedestal table has 42" round smoked glass top. 4 swivel pedestal chairs have vinyl seats, molded acrylic backs.

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

\$50 off. Your style sofa.

Distinctive seating designed
to set your decorating theme.

279⁸⁸
EACH

—REGULARLY 329.95

A Early American in popular patch look. Glowing maple finish on solid wood wing and arm trim. Rugged rayon-nylon upholstery. 219.95 rocker, 179.88 279.95 loveseat, 249.88

B Contemporary styling. Luxurious extra-thick cushions. High-fashion, puckered, vinyl upholstery is richly-shaded, leathery. 159.95 chair, 149.88 279.95 loveseat, 249.88

C Transitional in stain-releasing Vectra® olefin upholstery in decorator matched plaid. Loose back pillows, side bolsters. 179.95 chair, 149.88 279.95 loveseat, 229.88

\$10 off. Stunning tables:
cocktail, end or hexagon.

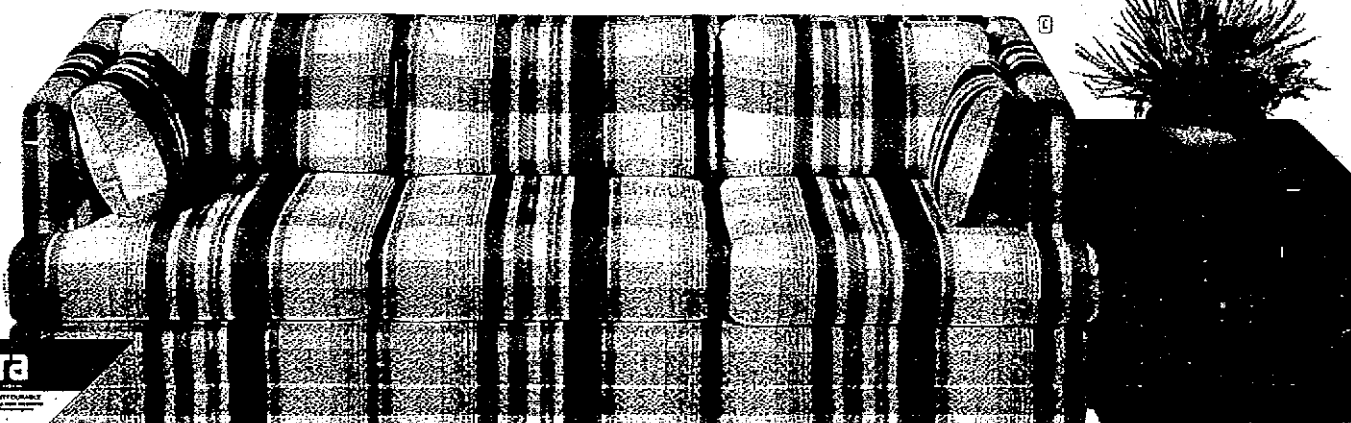
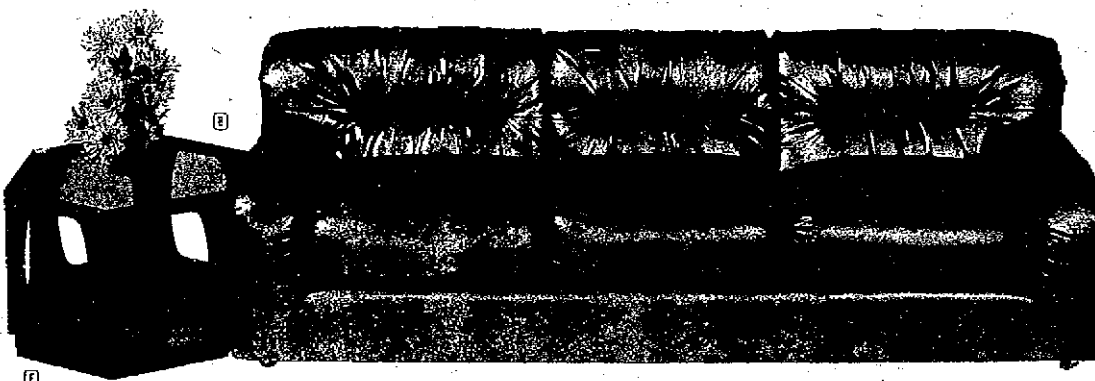
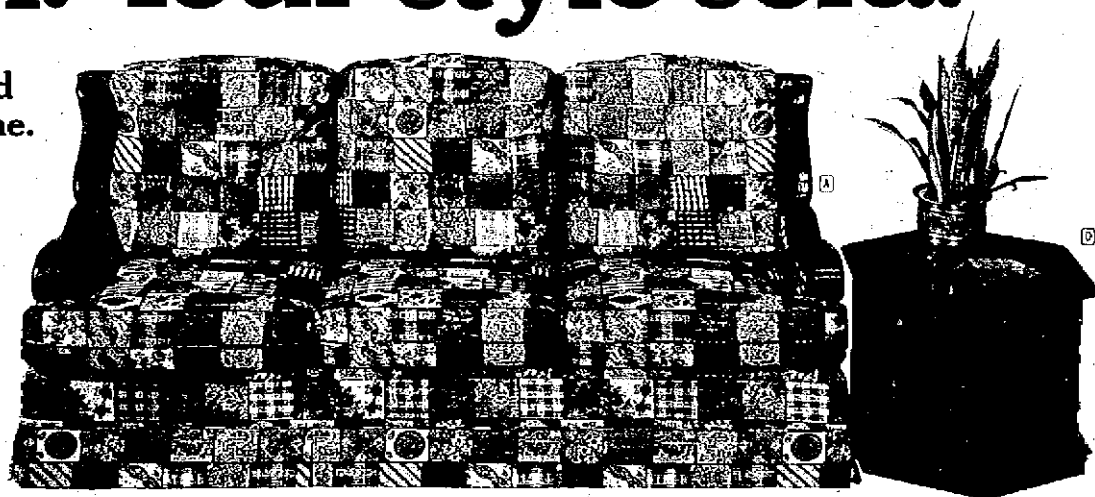
D Early American. In honey-pine finish on wood products, simulated wood trim.

59⁸⁸
EACH

E Contemporary. Walnut vinyl veneered wood products. Smoked plate glass tops.

F Mediterranean. Pecan-finished wood products; simulated wood detailing.

REG. 69.95



Vectra

FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS

FACE AND STAIN RESISTANT FINISHES

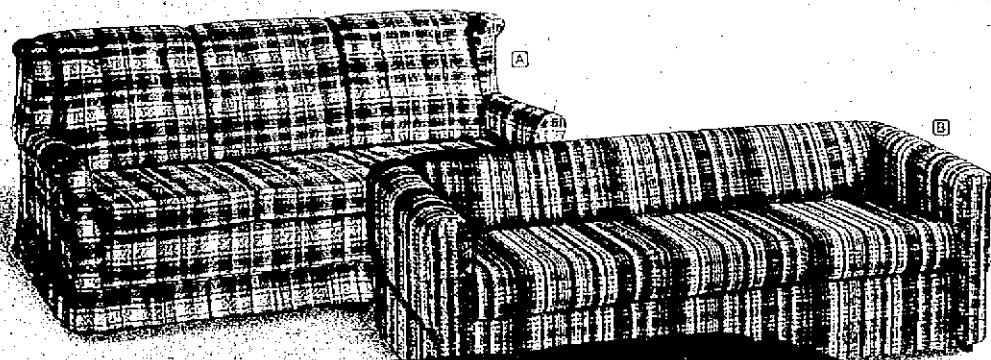
Available in all major cities and some smaller towns.



Home Furniture

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES

\$70 off. Queen sleepers.



Your choice of sleeping beauties that make an instant guest room.

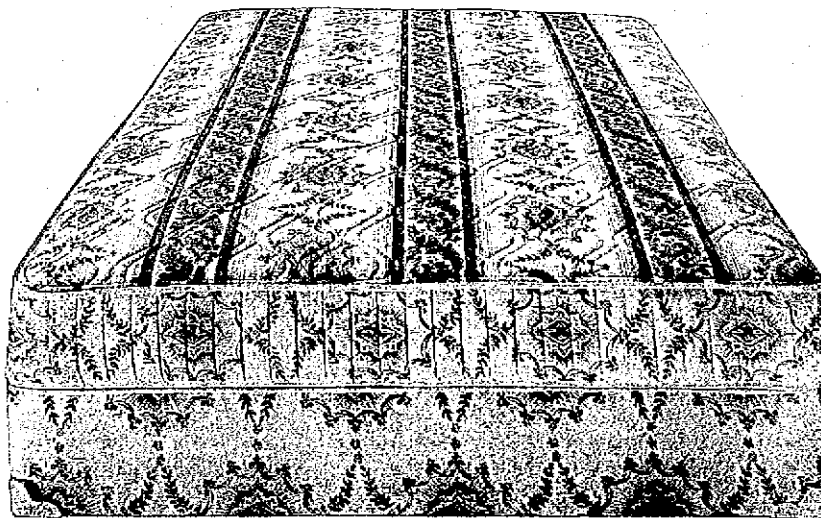
279⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 349.95

Ⓐ **Early American sleep-sofa** for round-the-clock charm, comfort. Care-free Herculon® olefin upholstery. Foam*-padded back, loose seat cushions.

Ⓑ **Modern low-profile sleeper** in stain-releasing Herculon® olefin upholstery. Reversible 6" thick foam* cushions for years of A.M.—P.M. duty.

Ⓒ **Contemporary vinyl sleeper** has foam* back in a 3-section look. Easy-clean vinyl upholstery with button-tufting is richly-shaded, glove-soft.
**resilient urethane foam*

Wards sleepers start as low as 239.95



\$30 off. Super-firm twin-size mattress or foundation.

Choose innerspring or urethane foam mattress or matching foundation for balanced support.

Full-size, each piece*, reg. 119.95.....89.88
Queen, 2-pc. set*, reg. 279.95.....219.88
King, 3-pc. set*, reg. 389.95.....319.88
**innerspring or urethane foam*

69⁸⁸
REG. 99.95

***20 off. Firm-twin-size mattress or foundation.**
Innerspring bedding for a good night's sleep.
Full-size, reg. 99.95 each piece.....79.88

59⁸⁸
REG. 79.95

\$10 off. Low-priced twin mattress or foundation.
Innerspring bedding now at buy-me-quick prices.
Twin/full bedframes, everyday low price.....13.95

44⁸⁸
REG. 54.95



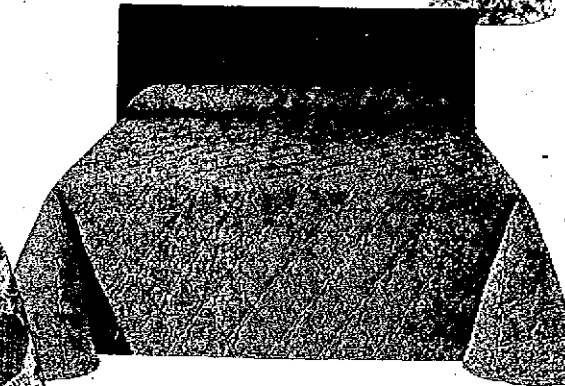
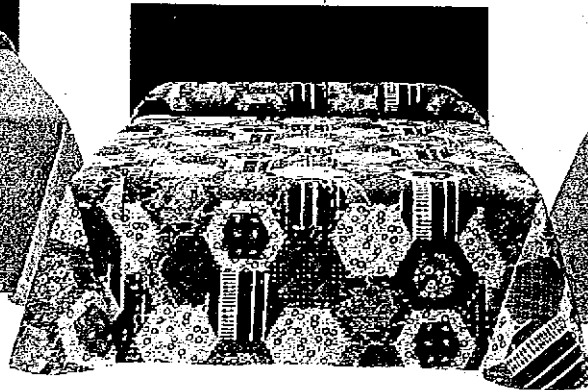
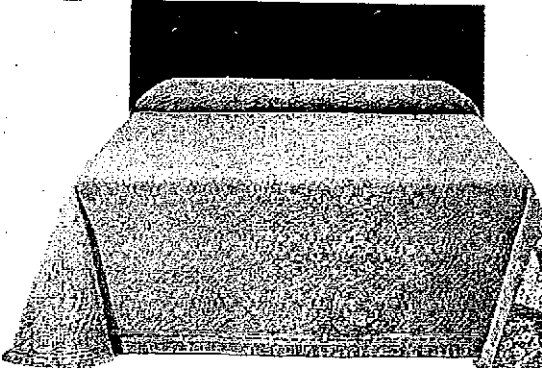
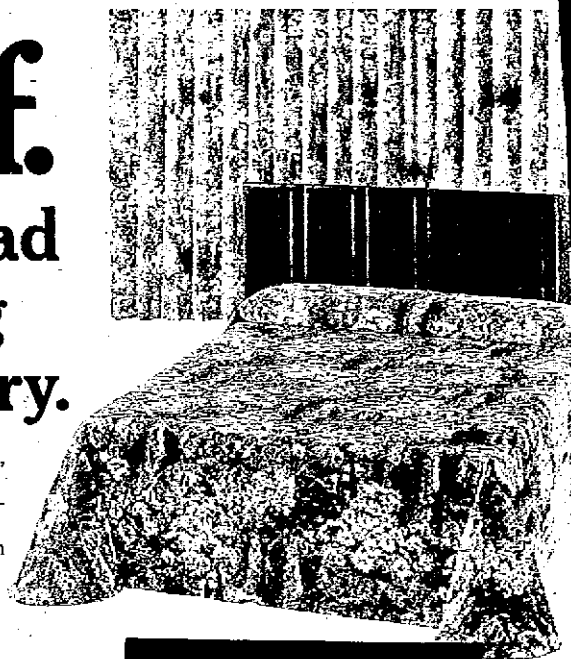
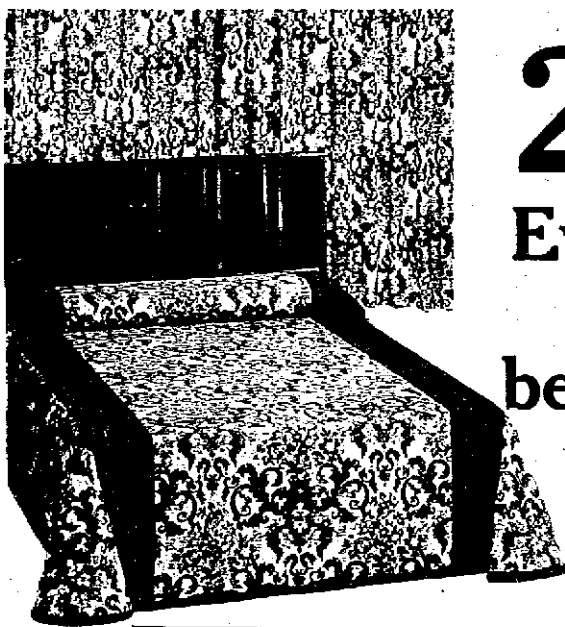
ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



25% off.

Every bedspread and matching bedroom drapery.

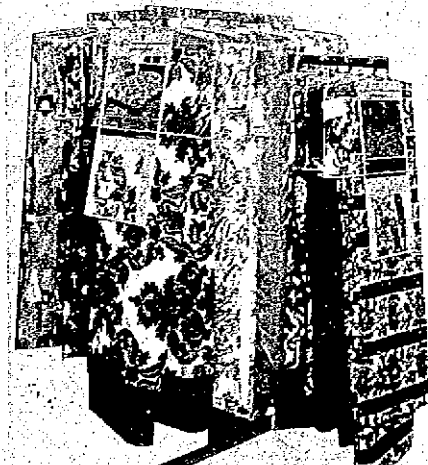
- All size bedspreads in stock: king, queen, full, twin or bunk
- Choose from chenille, check, print, velvet, woven, quilted, solid color
- Most of Wards bedspreads machine wash and dry, need no ironing
- Draperies to match in many instances
- Colors to suit your taste and decor



Save 33%.

Wards special-order bedroom ensembles.

Our elegantly designed bedspreads and accessories will delight you. Rich fabrics in prints and solid colors; scalloped, ruffled, Austrian swag or fringe trimmed. Pick valances, draperies, table covers, canopies, cafes, and matching pillow shams. See our Sample Displayer now.



ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

25% off all our draperies!



25% off all sizes made-to-measure.

Do you have odd-size windows? Bring your window measurements to Wards. Made-to-measure draperies can be ordered lined, unlined or extra full. Fan-folded to hang in uniform pleats with 4-inch weighted bottom hems. See our drapery sample wall.

25% off fabrics for custom-made.

A phone call will bring a Wards decorator to your home to advise you—with swatches and great ideas for your windows. More than 1700 color-and-fabric combinations. You'll get a free estimate on custom draperies—no obligation. Call us today.

25% off ready- made draperies.

Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics in stock. Hang them up right away. Many machine wash and dry—need no ironing, so easy to care for. Some have insulating acrylic foam backing to help protect against heat and cold.

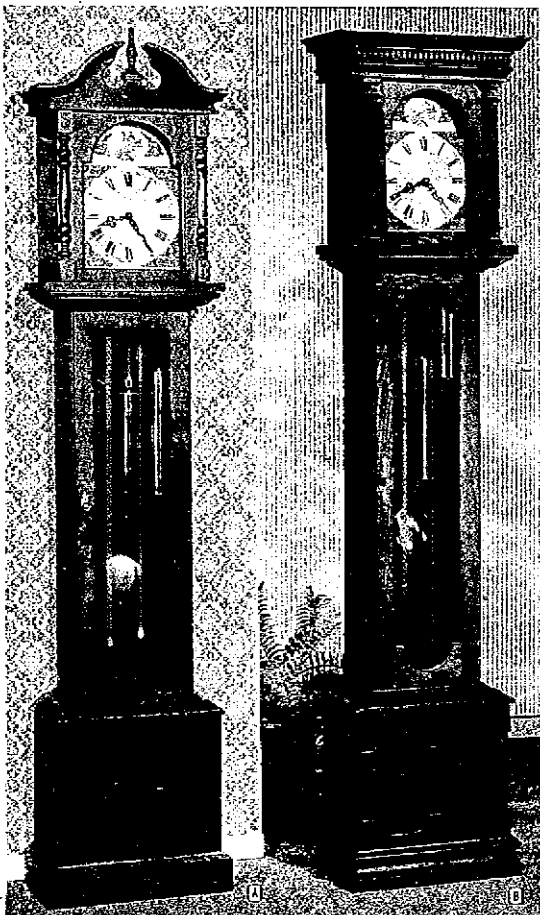
We custom-make draperies and valances, matching bedspreads and slipcovers in any style.

Call the phone number on the front cover for home decorating service.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1976. FINANCE CHARGES
ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Savings of 21% to 37%. 30% off 2 carpets, 22 colors.



Save \$100.
Chiming grandfathers.
\$249 \$279

REG. \$349 REG. \$379

Both clocks have westminster chimes, 8-day W. German movements and glass doors to protect swinging pendulum and clock dial. Hardwood veneers, solids, simulated wood trim.

Wall, mantel clocks.

Ⓐ 8-day clock from West Germany. Counts hour and half hour; hardwood case about 9½x13½". **74⁸⁸**
 REG. 99.99

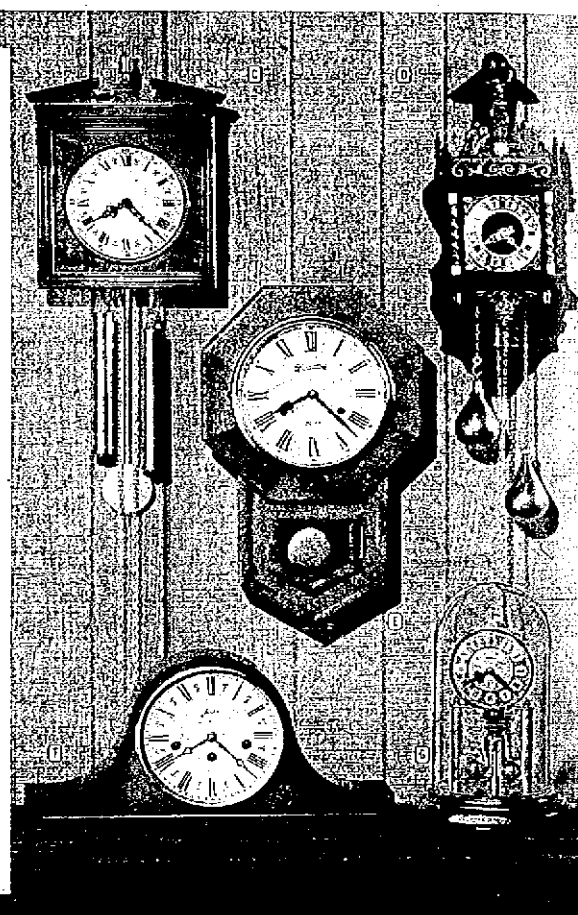
Ⓑ 8-day clock from Holland. Bell tells hour, half hour; hardwood case about 9½x19". **89⁸⁸**
 REG. 115

Ⓒ 30-day classic school clock. Strikes hour, half hour; glass doors, rich wood case, 12x19". **\$66**
 REG. 99.99

Ⓓ Napoleon 8-day chime clock. Westminster chimes, case of hardwood veneers; 16x8". **74⁸⁸**
 REG. 99.99

Ⓔ 400-day anniversary clock. From W. Germany. Includes glass dome, rotating pendulum. **29⁸⁸**
 REG. 44.99

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT.



Sculptured shag.

Stylish "Hyde Park" is the latest in carpet fashion. Nylon pile is durable, easy to clean and maintain. Its sophisticated sculptured look adds an elegant air to your decor in a choice of 6 colorations.

6⁹⁹
 REG. 9.99
 SQ. YD.

Level-loop print.

"Nylport" (our best-selling foam-back carpet) is an outstanding buy! Rugged Anso® nylon pile resists static and soil, is easy to maintain. Level-loop construction is long-lasting in action areas, comes in sixteen colorful prints (shown here).

Shop at home.

Call Wards to see samples and to obtain a free estimate on carpet and expert installation.

BIG SAVINGS ON ADDITIONAL CARPETS IN MANY STYLES AND COLORS!



"Nylport" prints add dramatic color to your home!

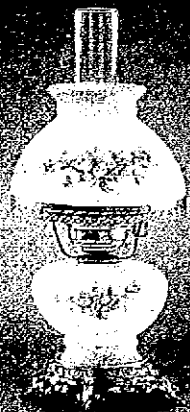
37% off.

The popular country-look hurricane lamp.

18⁸⁸

REG. 29.99

Has bright top light and soft energy-saving light in base. Use together or separately. 15"H.



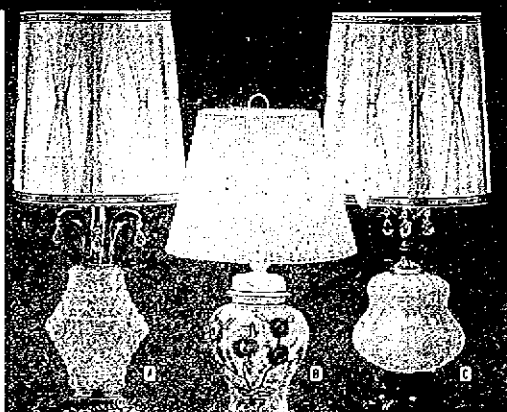
32% off. Mood makers for an elegant living room.

YOUR CHOICE 26⁸⁸

REG. 39.99

Ginger jar has 3-way light switch, and others have bright top light and soft base light.

Ⓐ Deeply cut crystal, 6 crystal drops; 37"H.
 Ⓑ Lovely hand-decorated ceramic; 29½"H.
 Ⓒ Opalescent glass, 4 crystal drops; 37" high.

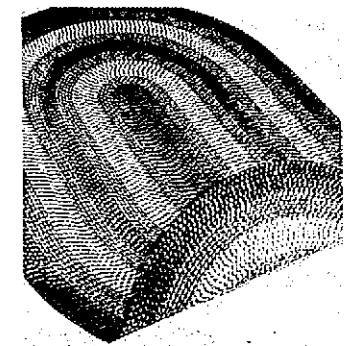


Save 17%

Wards better-quality cushioned vinyl flooring.

4⁶⁹
 REG. 5.69
 SQUARE YARD

Damp mop, floor shines without wax! Foam core cushions your step, vinyl surface lasts underfoot. Available in many colorful patterns. 12' wide.



Save 28%

Room-size tubular braid reverses for extra wear.

49⁹⁹
 REG. 69.99
 EACH

8'5"x11'5" rug features durable 90% nylon/10% misc. fibers wrapped around cushioning inner cores. Warm colors. 5'6"x8'6" rug, reg. 34.99. 24.99

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Entertainment. Savings.



\$90 off.
100% solid state color TV.
399⁸⁸
REGULARLY 489.95

Our best portable. 6-function Auto Color tunes in a perfect picture and activates the electric eye that automatically adjusts the picture to changes in room light. 19" diagonal screen. Plastic cabinet.

\$51 off. 19" diagonal portable TV.
100% solid state. AFC locks in on signal for best color reception.
\$268
REGULARLY 319.95



12905
Plastic cabinet.

SIMULATED RECEPTION ON ALL TV'S
Service nationwide.

12985

Special buy.
Multi-band radio.

1988

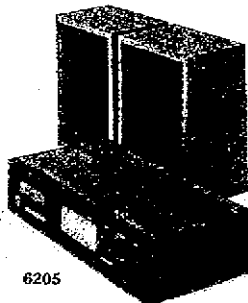
AM, FM, high public service, weather, aircraft. AC/battery.



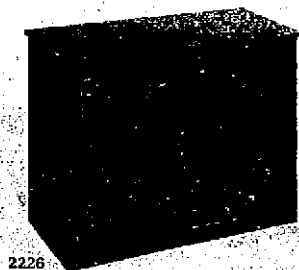
Save \$30.
AM/FM stereo 8-track system.

69⁸⁸ REG. 99.95

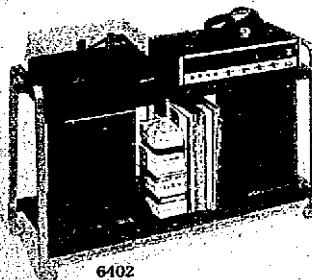
8-track player with automatic or manual track selection. 2 big stereo speakers. Rotary controls.



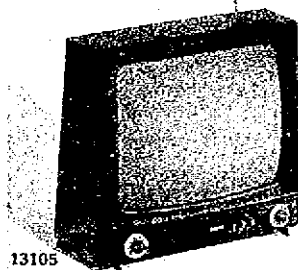
6205



\$41 off. Console stereo with 8-track tape player.
AM/FM stereo, auto. changer, 4-dimension sound switch.
\$138
REG. 179.95



\$35 off. AM/FM stereo system with 8-track player.
Auto. changer, speakers, headphones, easy-to-assemble cart.
149⁸⁸
REG. 184.92 COMB.

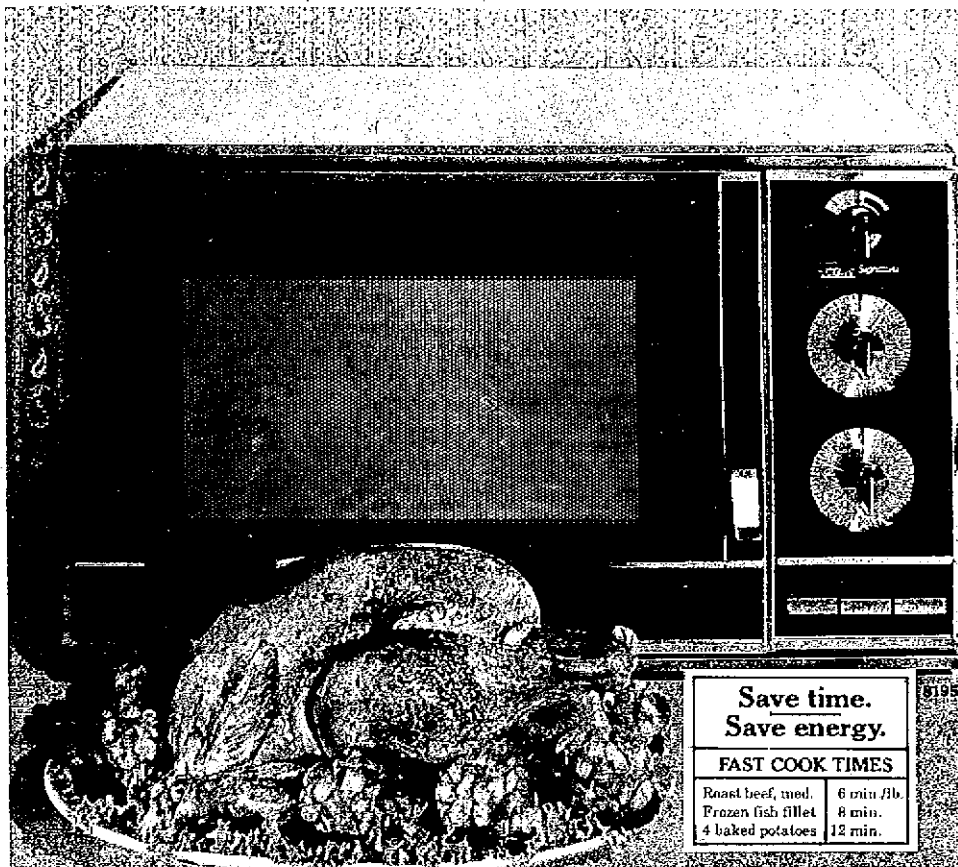


\$21 off. 19" diagonal black & white portable TV.
Up-front speaker for big sound. U/V antennas. Plastic. 9" diagonal now \$58
\$98
REG. 119.95

CONSOLE STEREO AND STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS HAVE SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN DESIGN

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES

Gourmet cooking. \$51 off.



**Save time.
Save energy.**

FAST COOK TIMES

Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

Wards deluxe microwave oven with built-in broiler.

\$348

REGULARLY 399.95

Cuts most cook times by 75%. Auto. defrost saves added time. Gourmet cook control varies power for cakes to meat. 35-min. dual-stage timer, 15-min. broiler timer. 1-cu. ft. oven holds a 16 to 20-lb. turkey.

EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE

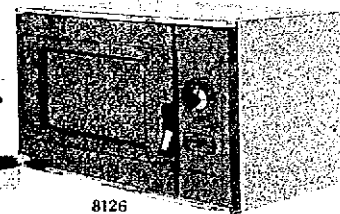
Microwave oven is fast, cool, clean.

1-cu. ft. capacity. Timer, **\$168**, side-swing door, signal light, and handy cooking guide. **WARDS LOW PRICE**

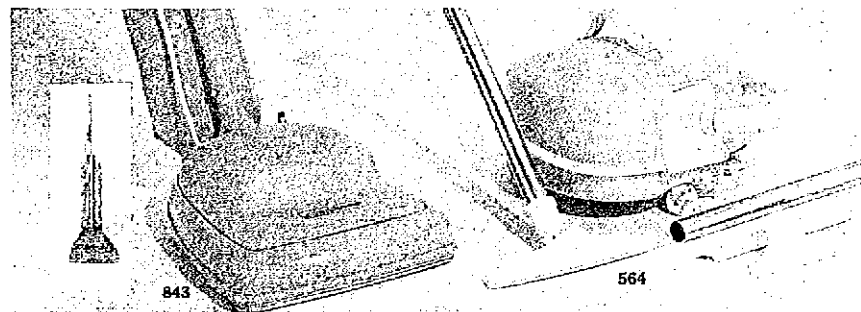
Add grill, brown food in seconds. Reg. 14.95

Big value.

8100



8126



843

564

Compare! Power clean
carpets with easy-handling vac.

Bristle brush combs and fluffs nap as powerful suction whisks up dirt. 3-way handle.

\$38

LOW REG. PRICE

Great buy! Canister vac
has peak 1½-HP, accessories.

Lightweight, efficient. 6-ft. crush-resistant hose and convenient carrying handle.

\$28

LOW REG. PRICE



Use as plant-
er or lamp.



7325

Save \$11.

Wards Early American wood/coal heaters.

YOUR CHOICE \$88

REGULARLY 99.95

Add decorative, nostalgic touch. Potbelly has single cook-top lid. Heater/cook-stove has 2-lid surface. 84.95 potbelly\$77.



7335

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

\$70 off. Giant 21.4-cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator.



Lots of storage space,
big top-mount freezer.

399⁸⁸
REGULARLY 469.95

- No frost means no-messy-defrosting.
- Extra-roomy 6.6-cu. ft. freezer section
- Separate cold control for each section
- Multi-adjustable refrigerator shelves
- Egg rack, 2 dairy compartments in door
- Meat stays fresh in 7-day meat keeper
- Twin crispers help keep produce fresh
- Rollers make cleaning underneath easy
- 4 colors available; no extra charge now



1915

Save \$71.

Big 19.5-cu. ft. 3-door refrigerator.

All-frostless, so you never
have to defrost. 6.51-cu. ft.
freezer. Dual cold controls.

\$379 REG. 449.95

2135

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES

Save \$30.

10-cycle built-in dishwasher.

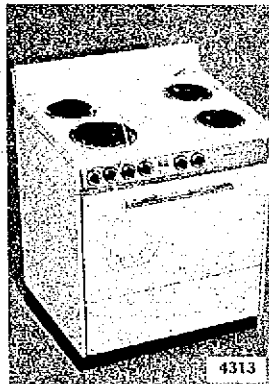
249⁸⁸

REG. 279.95

Pot/pan cycle, 4-level action and 160° sani-wash. Big capacity.

4-cycle portable, reg. 269.95, 249.88.

Installation available.



Value.

Easy-clean 30" electric range.

\$178 WARDS LOW PRICE

Oven door lifts off for easy access to big spills. Plug-out elements.

30" gas range, Wards price, \$178



Compare.

Wards powerful trash compactor.

\$138 WARDS LOW PRICE

3,000 lb. force reduces trash to 1/6 volume. 1 neat bag weekly for an average family of 4.



Freeze it and save.

Wards 19-cu.ft. upright or 23-cu.ft. chest freezer.

Your choice

299⁸⁸

Regularly 369.95.

Deluxe upright lets you take advantage of food sales to stock up, save. Features interior and warning lights, 2 juice racks, adj. shelf, defrost drain, lock and key.

Regularly 359.95.

Deluxe chest holds so much you can make fewer trips to the store—it's like having a supermarket at home. Signal and interior lights, defrost drain. 2 baskets; key-lock.

\$21 off compact chest freezer.

5-cu.ft. freezer (not shown) lets you get big savings, even when space is limited.

\$178

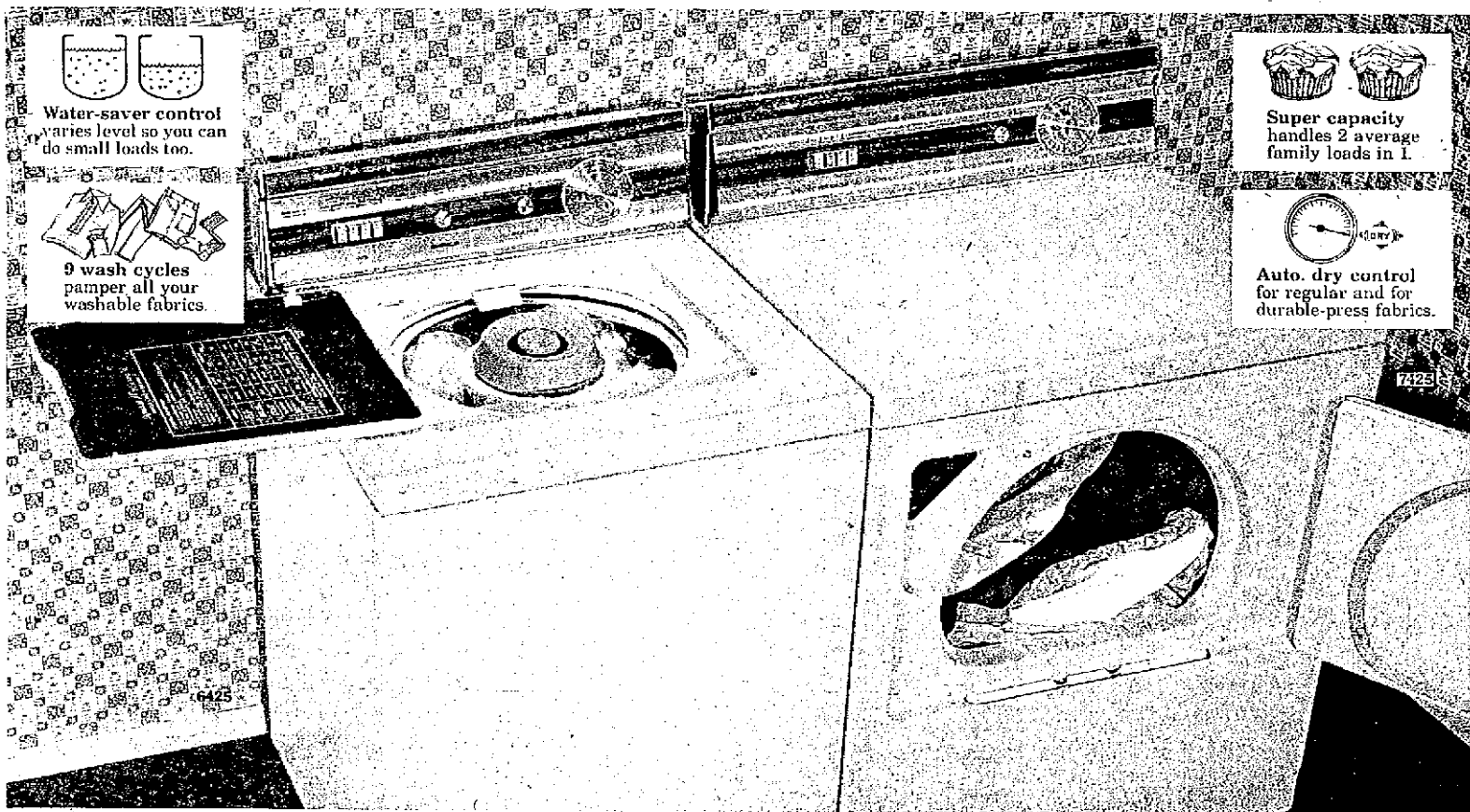
REGULARLY 199.95

Wards service is famous nationwide.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Team up and save \$70.



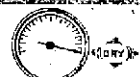
Water-saver control varies level so you can do small loads too.



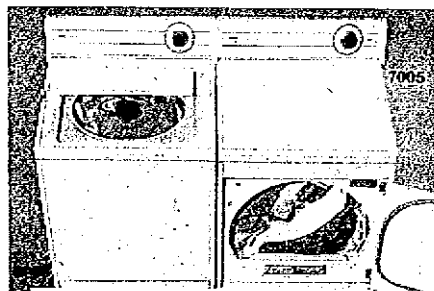
9 wash cycles pamper all your washable fabrics.



Super capacity handles 2 average family loads in 1.



Auto. dry control for regular and for durable-press fabrics.



Value. Heavy-duty 3-cycle washer does family-size loads.

Normal, short, pre-wash cycles. 3 temp combos. 1/2-HP.

\$179

WARDS LOW PRICE

Big Buy. 2-temp dryer helps to shorten your washday.

Select regular or no-heat air fluff. Gas model ... \$159

\$129

WARDS LOW PRICE

Each takes 20-lb. loads to cut washday in half!

SAVE \$40 on washer.

SAVE \$30 on dryer.

259⁸⁸

WASHER
REG. 299.95

199⁸⁸

ELEC. DRYER
REG. 229.95

9 cycle washer has 5 temp combos, 4 speed combos to pamper all your washables from durable-press to knits. Automatic bleach, fabric dispensers. Built-in lint filter, 4-way action, 3/4-HP.

6 cycle dryer has automatic, timed cycles, 4 temp sets. Wrinkle-out control continues a no-heat tumble after dry cycle to reduce wrinkling. End-of-cycle signal, lint filter, 8 cu.ft. drum

No extra charge for color now. Expert service nationwide. Gas dryer, \$30 extra.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

A special buy.



Save \$10-\$12

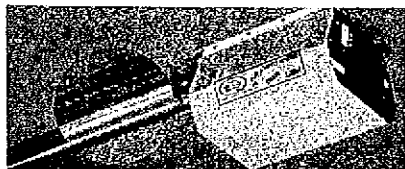
Charming decorator swags for any room, any decor.

(A) Modern dome swag. 16" smoke shade, opal diffuser, chromed metal. **14⁸⁸** REG. 24.99

(B) Your choice: Coca-Cola® or pool swag. 16 1/4" white square shade. **17⁸⁸** REG. 29.99

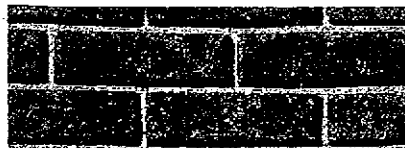
(C) Crystal basket swag. Crystal trim, golden-finished parts. 8" diam. **17⁸⁸** REG. 27.99

Dimmer ... reg. 3.95, 2.88



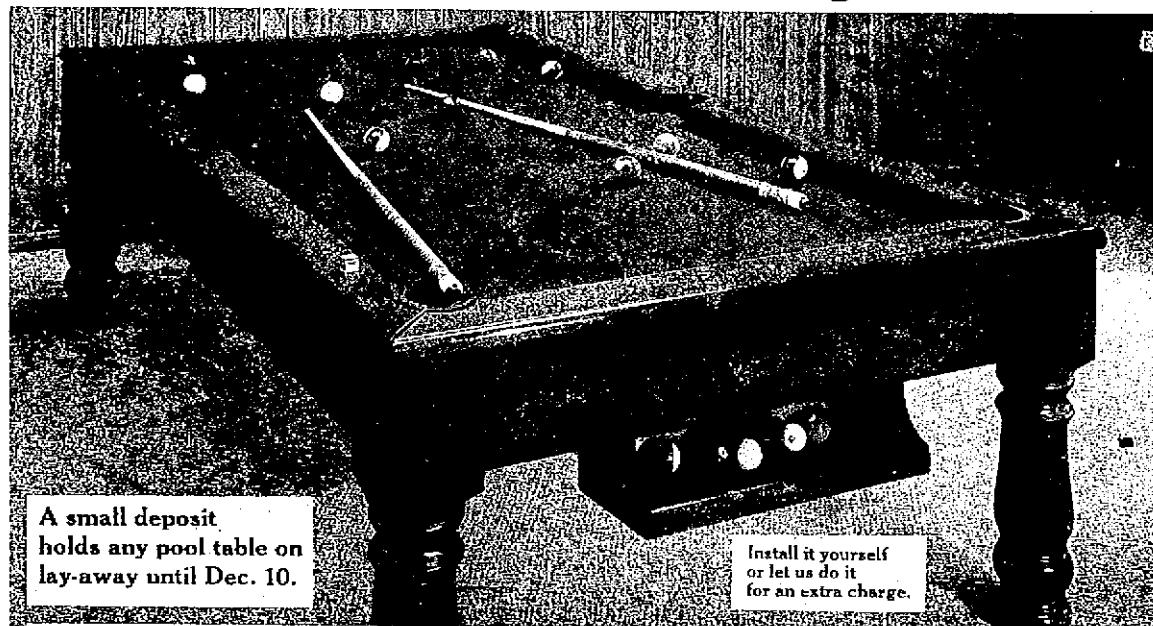
\$25 off door opener.

With control. 1/4 HP. Has instant reverse, light. **\$84** REG. \$109



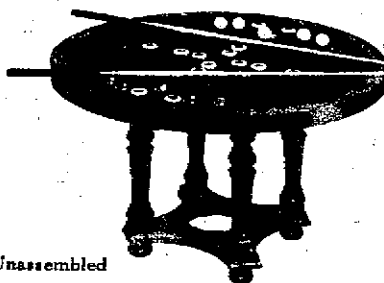
22% off. Standard Z-brick.®

Looks like real brick. In/ outdoor. 5-sq.-ft. carton. **77c** sq. ft. REG. 99¢



A small deposit holds any pool table on lay-away until Dec. 10.

Install it yourself or let us do it for an extra charge.



Unassembled

Accessories included

8-foot pool table has 3/4-inch slate bed.

Wool/nylon blend billiard cloth. Walnut stained hardwood top rails, apron, legs. Molded pocket liners. Wire ball return.

389⁸⁸ Accessories extra

\$20 off! Versatile 3-in-1 table.

Dining, card-and-game and carom pool table. 48" diameter, 30" high with simulated walnut grain. High pressure plastic laminate top.

199⁸⁸ REGULARLY 219.99



Tilt-away table makes floor cleaning so simple.

Table-top adjusts and locks into position.

\$50 savings.

48x66" sturdy family booth.

Ideal for every informal occasion. Vinyl booth; mar-resistant table top. Chair ... reg. 29.95

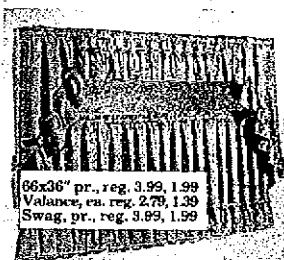
294⁹⁵ REGULARLY 344.95

OTHER SIZES AND COLORS AVAILABLE

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

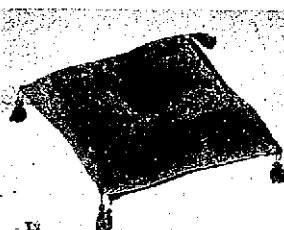
13 fantastic bargains.



66x36" pr., reg. 3.99, 1.99
Valance, ea. reg. 2.79, 1.39
Swag, pr., reg. 3.99, 1.99

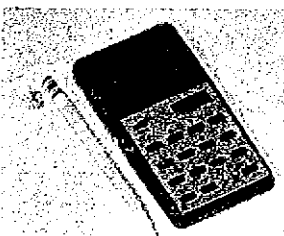
Save 50%.

66x24-inch tier pair
needs no ironing.
Polyester/rayon.
Machine wash. **1.59**
REG. 3.29
Colors.



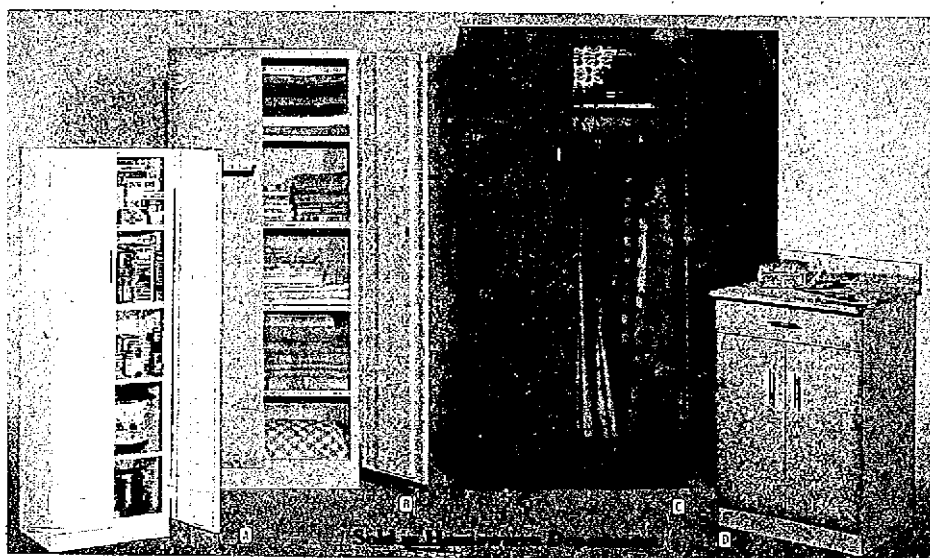
Save 40%.

Huge 27-inch fluffy,
colorful floor pillow.
Comfortable
seating. Stack
several now. **777**
REG. 1313



Value.

4-function, 6-digit
electronic calculator.
Bright LED display. +, -, x, ÷. Compact. **988**
WARDS PRICE



\$10 to \$20 savings.

Wards fully-assembled all-steel cabinets.

① Utility cabinet.
Baked white enamel
finish. 4 shelves—
great for storing
linens and canned
goods. 22x12x60"H.

29⁸⁸

REGULARLY 39.95

② Shelf cabinet in 3 colors.
24x14x63"H. Reg. 54.95.

③ Enameled wardrobe.
30x19x63"H. Reg. 56.95.

④ 24x20x36"H base cabi-
net in 4 colors. Reg. 59.95.

39⁸⁸

EACH

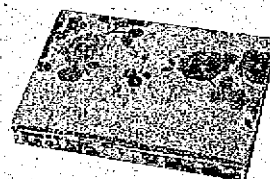


Save \$5.

Wards handy space-
saver with mirrors.

Chromed poles
adj. 7 1/2-8 1/2'
25x8x11"H. **17⁸⁸**
REG. 22.99

4.79 full size..... 3.50
3.29 pr. reg. cases, 2.50



Save 34%.

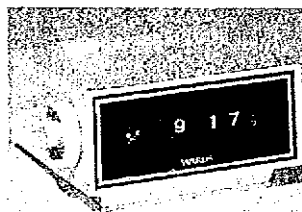
Floral muslin sheets,
flat or fitted twin size.

Sanforized®
cotton/polyester
needs no iron. **2⁵⁰**
REG. 3.79



\$51 savings.

Big 42x24" home/office
desk with Formica® top.
Walnut-grained
hardboard ex-
terior. Lock. **88⁸⁸**
REG. 139.95



Save 40%.

Digital clock has 24-hr.
alarm, lighted dial.

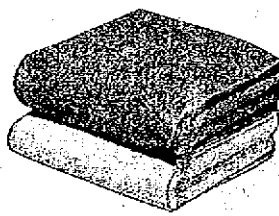
Bold numerals,
handy alarm
shut-off on top. **8⁸⁸**
REG. 14.99



Free print.

With purchase of
frame at 10% off.

11x14" frames.
Choice of colors
and prints. **2⁸⁷**
REG. 3.19



Save \$2.

Warm thermal blanket in
rich colors; twin size.

All-season use. **3⁸⁸**
Machine wash.
6.99 full.... 4.88 REG. 5.99

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Value. That's what we're all about.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Carnation Instant Breakfast

Back to school emergency kit.



Hectic mornings when everybody's running late, you need Carnation Instant Breakfast. It stirs up and drinks down in seconds. Comes in delicious milk shake flavors. And one packet mixed with 8 ounces of milk provides all the nourishment of a bacon and egg meal.



Never be without it.

**Special
Wrangler
Jacket
Offer**



Details at your grocers

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Save 10¢ on any variety of MIGHTY DOG from Carnation

To Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 5¢ handling) through Carnation salesmen or if mailed to CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 90665, provided it has been used for the purchase of MIGHTY DOG, in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. In cases proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if use is prohibited, faded or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value, 1/200 of 1¢.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

15¢ Off

on any size or flavor of Carnation Instant Breakfast

CIB-517

CIB-517

SAVE 15¢

When You Buy 2 Bars of clairol herbal essence soap

Enjoy the delicate fragrances of herbs the moment this natural soap touches you. Feel silky and scented and wildly clean!



15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

SAVE 15¢

When You Buy 2 Bars of clairol herbal essence soap

15¢

15¢

Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1976

DENIM SHOULDER BAG

\$3.99

PERSONALIZED FREE with any first name

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Fine Mist Sprayer Offer

Fill with liquid, press plunger — out comes foggy mist that keeps plants green and luxuriant. Prevents leaf browning. Pays for itself with first plant it saves. Many uses. Great gift! **ORDER NOW!**

PAT HARRIS, INC.
Dept. 150 Box 5000, Rutherford, N.J. 07070

With your GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MY MONEY BACK, please send me ☐ FINE MIST SPRAYER(s)
☐ \$2.95 plus 50¢ postage and handling (total \$3.48)
(N.J. residents add 6% sales tax)

Enclosed is \$_____

Make checks or money orders payable to PAT HARRIS.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Initio, Inc. 759

Personalize as follows:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Most have Zip Code _____

Some names must appear on all 15 pencils in each set. Names limited to 20 characters and spaces.

IMPRINT PRODUCTS • Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11551

Enclose \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage & handling. Send cash, check, or money order. Use plain paper for additional orders. Allow for 3 week delivery, U.S.A. only.

PERSONALIZED PENCILS 15 for \$1

HERNOLD-VIDA GOLF

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Save 10¢ on any variety of MIGHTY DOG from Carnation

MD-503-F



MD-503-F

10¢ Single-serving cans, no left-overs. 10¢

STORE COUPON

15¢ Off

on any size or flavor of Carnation Instant Breakfast

CIB-517

CIB-517

To Dealer: This coupon is redeemable for 15¢ (plus 5¢ and 1¢) through Carnation salesmen, or if mailed to Carnation Coupons, Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 92659, provided it has been used for the purchase of Carnation instant breakfast in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invalids proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customers must pay any sales tax. We will not honor redemptions through outside brokers, agencies, etc. Coupon will be void and subject to confiscation when presented contrary to the above terms. Void if not in proper hand, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Carnation Company, Los Angeles California 90026.

15¢ 15¢

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

WE ARE ALL FOR THE COUPON... (The rest of the text in this block is extremely small and mostly illegible, appearing to be a collection of names or a list.)

Personalized BLUE PENS 5 for \$100

Personalize as follows:

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Must have Zip Code _____

2745

Some items must appear on all 5 pens in each set. Name limited to 20 characters and spaces.

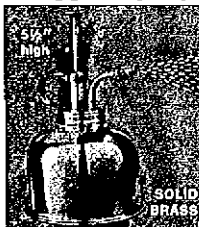
IMPRINT PRODUCTS ROCKVILLE CENTRE N.Y. 11750

Enclose \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage & handling. Send cash, check, or money order. Use reply paper for all first orders. Allow 10-15 working days U.S.A. only.

PERSONALIZED IN GOLD



Makes Plants Healthier... Cut Flowers Last Longer



FINE MIST SPRAYER

Produces humidity plants need; washes poisonous films from leaves.

IDEAL FOR:

- Ironing • Hair Setting
- Windows • Disinfectants

only \$2.98

Satisfaction Guaranteed

USE ORDER FORM ON OTHER SIDE



Wait till you see your dog eat new Mighty Dog® Beef & Liver. Pure, tender beef blended with savory liver. Or, new Mighty Dog Chef's Style. Pure, delicious turkey mixed

Two new MIGHTY DOG varieties.

with juicy kidney. Two brand new great tasting varieties. With vitamins and minerals added. Single-serving cans mean no left-overs. Get Mighty Dog from Carnation. Get mighty savings with this coupon, too.

Mighty Dog is a registered trade mark of the Carnation Co. for dog food.

100% MONEY BACK OFFER!

A Great Gift! Not the ordinary bag, this one is made of high quality 10 oz. denim. Has expendable outside pocket and zippered center section. Measures 12" x 10" x 3 1/2" with adjustable shoulder strap. Accent stitched.

PAT HARRIS, Inc., Dept. 166, Box 5000, Rutherford, N.J. 07070 With Guarantee of Satisfaction or Money Back, send me bag(s). Enclosed is \$..... @ \$3.99 plus 50¢ postage, insurance and handling for each. (N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.)

SAVE! 2 for \$7.00 + \$1.00 Post. And, (total \$8.00).

Make checks or money orders payable to PAT HARRIS.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

FIRST NAME(S) to be personalized:

© INITIO

The American Cancer Society States:

**Out of the 212,000,000 Americans now living,
53 million will get Cancer.
Cancer will cost the American People
\$3 Billion This Year.**

Advertising
Supplement to:
Hewlett-Packard Enterprise,
San Bernardino Sun Telegram,
Pomona Progress Bulletin,
Ontario Daily Report,
Independent Press-Telegram,
San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune.

NOW YOU CAN GET THE UFL
100,000 CANCER
BENEFIT POLICY
FOR \$3.41 A MONTH AT ANY AGE...
\$5.15 a month for the
entire family, regardless of size.

UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • A NATIONAL LEADER IN DIRECT-TO-THE-CONSUMER INSURANCE SERVICES.

THE FACTS ABOUT CANCER. According to the American Cancer Society, 1 out of 4 living Americans will eventually have cancer (2 out of every 3 families; a total of 53,000,000). About one new case will be diagnosed every 48 seconds. Cancer can, and does strike anywhere...no one is immune. The chances are very high that your family will not escape this most dreaded disease.

UFL 100,000 CANCER BENEFITS POLICY SUMMARY

We'll pay the full benefits stated, directly to you or anyone you choose, regardless of any benefits you may get from Medicare, Group Insurance or any other plan.

HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT: \$60 PER DAY ... for the first 12 consecutive days ... \$40 per day thereafter. (After 90 consecutive days of hospitalization, see Extended Hospital Benefits below.)

SURGICAL: FROM \$30 TO \$500 PER OPERATION ... based on policy surgical schedule ... no limit on number ... in or out of the hospital.

PHYSICIAN: UP TO \$10 PER DAY ... Maximum of \$600, for in-hospital care of a physician or surgeon, other than surgeon performing surgery.

NURSING: UP TO \$24 PER DAY ... Maximum of \$750 for special care by an RN or LVN in the hospital.

X-RAY-RADIUM-COBALT THERAPY: UP TO \$1500 ... for X-ray, radium or cobalt treatment ... even as an outpatient.

EXTENDED HOSPITAL BENEFITS — Cancer Policy benefits actually increase after you've been hospitalized past 90 days. Even though your basic benefits are exhausted, you needn't worry. This is when you'll be paid 100% of all actual hospital charges, up to \$5000 a month (\$167 a day) beginning on the 91st day of continuous hospitalization ... with no deduction for benefits you've already received. Benefits will be paid until discharge from the hospital ... or until you've collected a total of \$100,000 in benefits.

ANESTHESIA: UP TO \$100 ... for each internal operation; \$30 for skin cancer operation. No limit or number of operations ... in or out of the hospital.

BLOOD AND PLASMA: UP TO \$500 ... for charges incurred for blood and plasma ... even as an outpatient. No maximum on benefits for leukemia.

AMBULANCE: UP TO \$500 ... for transportation to and from a hospital; limited to \$50 for each confinement period.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES: 10% OF HOSPITAL BENEFITS ... up to \$250 for actual charges incurred for drugs and medicines.

DEFINITION OF CANCER — A disease manifested by the presence of a malignant tumor characterized by the uncontrolled growth and spread of malignant cells, the invasion of tissue or leukemia.

GUARANTEED RENEWABILITY — Guaranteed renewable for life regardless of physical condition. Premium rates are guaranteed never to be increased individually ... but only if changed on all policies of this form number (Series 2140) in your state of residence.

EXCEPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS — Cancer Policy basic and extended hospital benefits shall not exceed \$100,000, and will not be paid beyond 3 years of date of diagnosis, for each covered person. Coverage will terminate on any insured person when maximum benefits have been paid. Loss resulting from cancer first diagnosed by a qualified pathologist before the policy effective date is not covered; nor is confinement in any institution where you're not required to pay in the absence of insurance; any U.S. Government hospital for the treatment of members or ex-members of the armed forces, including V.A. hospitals; nursing, rest homes or extended care facilities. Cancer first diagnosed during the first 120 days the policy is in force is not covered for 2 years.

UFL 150,000, BENEFITS LIMITED TO \$150,000, AVAILABLE ... BENEFITS 50% HIGHER THAN PLAN 100,000 ABOVE.

Send No Money Now
One Rate For All Ages
No Age Limit

UFL 100,000 — ALL AGES

	Monthly	Quarterly	Semi-Annual	Annual
Individual	\$3.41	\$ 9.71	\$19.43	\$38.85
Full-Family	\$5.15	\$14.91	\$29.82	\$59.64

UFL 150,000 — ALL AGES

	Monthly	Quarterly	Semi-Annual	Annual
Individual	\$4.62	\$13.34	\$26.67	\$53.34
Full-Family	\$7.25	\$21.21	\$42.42	\$84.84

Note to Folks 65 and Over: Benefits are paid to you in addition to any benefits you may get from Medicare.

FULL FAMILY PLAN: Includes main insured, spouse and all unmarried dependent children to age 21 . . . 23 if a full time student. If children are included, all future children will be automatically covered at birth at no additional premium.

IT'S ALL IN YOUR HANDS

You're used to taking care of yourself and making plans for the unexpected. If you don't take care of yourself and your family, no one else will. That's why you must consider the possibility of a member of your family becoming a Cancer statistic.

The disease itself is bad enough. But there's absolutely no reason for you to face the bills caused by Cancer all alone. Over 50,000,000 Americans now living will eventually get Cancer . . . with better treatment, many could be saved . . . treatment that costs a lot of money. You decide if the UFL Cancer Policy can help you.

**ACT
 WITHOUT
 DELAY...
 NO
 OBLIGATION
 EXAMINATION
 PERIOD**

We'll issue an in-force policy in your name, as soon as we receive your application. (persons who have, or have had cancer, cannot be covered). Send no money now. You'll have 10 days to examine your policy and make sure it's everything we've said it is. To continue this fine coverage, simply send us your premium payment. Of course, if you don't send it within 10 days you will have no coverage. We urge you to send your application now . . . Tomorrow could be one day too late.

THE UFL CANCER BENEFIT POLICY COVERS Cancer, Hodgkins disease and Leukemia only.

COMPLETE AND SIGN APPLICATION ON BACK COVER.
 MAIL IN THIS ENVELOPE TODAY.

MOISTEN AND SEAL

**An Important
 Message from**



Harry T. Dozor
 President
 Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company

The resources of our great nation have brought forth modern medical miracles which are saving thousands and thousands of people every year. The disease of Cancer is a good example. Just a few years ago anyone having the disease was almost doomed. But now there is hope.

New procedures and treatment are saving thousands more each year . . . and we're all thankful. But the special care, treatment and procedures needed by the Cancer patient are very expensive. So expensive, that many of the costs are not covered by basic hospitalization.

As a national leader in direct-to-the-consumer insurance we felt obligated to design Cancer policies to help you with the high costs of Cancer . . . and at a price that every family can afford. I'm proud to say these policies meet both tests . . . Cancer Protection limited to \$100,000 at \$3.41 a month for any age, and \$5.15 a month for your entire family, no matter what size . . . or Cancer Protection limited to \$150,000 at \$4.62 a month for any age, and \$7.25 a month for any size family.

I urge you to consider these Policies which can help you fight the high costs of Cancer.

Harry T. Dozor

on the cover: Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako
**Japan's Royal Couple Get Ready
for Visit to the U.S.**

by George Michaelson

parade



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



JOSEPH L. SCHOTT



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Q. There's a book out about the FBI—"No Left Turns," by Joseph L. Schott—I found it hilarious. Can you tell me if it's true? Was J. Edgar Hoover really a dictator? Was the FBI under Hoover really fear-ridden?—F.T., Chicago.

A. Joseph L. Schott, 54, author of "No Left Turns," was with the FBI for 23 years. "Everything in the FBI," he says, "was Hoover-oriented. Mr. Hoover was the overlord, the supreme being, the one man who had to be pleased in everything. When I was in the organization the basic requirement for promotion was loyalty to J. Edgar Hoover, complete and total obedience. He used to say, 'An idiot can run one of my field offices if he is an obedient idiot.'" Mr. Schott has altered the names in his book, but he claims the material is factual. He now teaches law enforcement in Tarrant County Junior College, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Q. How much money does Bob Hope want to play Las Vegas? My understanding is that Howard Hughes has offered Hope \$1 million for four weeks a year. What's the story?—Douglas Rodriguez, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. At 72 Bob Hope is the wealthiest man in show business. His real estate holdings are worth millions. He needs no salary. What he does look for, however, are financial deals in which he has to pay a lower capital-gains tax than the tax paid on earned income. There is a possibility that if Howard Hughes agrees to buy Hope property for \$10 or \$20 million, Hope in turn will consider working at the various Las Vegas casinos owned by Howard Hughes.

Q. Is it true that Bjorn Borg, the Swedish tennis ace, will no longer compete in England because the British newspapers ran a series of suggestive photographs showing him and his girlfriend in an embarrassing position?—G.T., Brockton, Mass.

A. Bjorn Borg, 19-year-old idol of the teen-agers, was photographed in a Wimbledon Park with Helena Anliot, 18, Sweden's No. 9 girl tennis player. When the photos were published, Borg understandably was irritated. But he will continue to compete in Britain.

Q. Hasn't John N. Mitchell quietly sold his book of memoirs to Simon & Schuster, including his version of Watergate and Nixon?—A. Clark, Mineola, N.Y.

A. He has.

Q. What ever happened to that Japanese soldier—I think his name is Onoda—who held out 30 years after World War II before he surrendered?—Mel Torgerson, Seattle, Wash.

A. Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who surrendered in the Philippines on March 10, 1974, wrote a book on his experiences, then moved to Campo Grande, Brazil, where he raises cattle on a farm he has settled with his brother.

Q. Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore were sweethearts, then he dropped her. For whom? That's my question.—Jo Anne Gurley, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Reynolds plays the field, of late has been concentrating on Lorna Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland and half sister to Liza Minnelli.



LORNA LUFT AND BURT REYNOLDS

Q. I see by the papers that Groucho Marx at 85 has decided to adopt as his daughter a 38-year-old woman named Erin Fleming. Doesn't Groucho already have children by previous marriages? Why does he want an adopted daughter?—Bea Hines, Los Angeles.

A. Groucho has three children, Miriam, Arthur and Melinda. He wants to adopt Erin Fleming, 38, daughter of a Canadian physician, because Erin has behaved like a daughter to him. She manages his business affairs, sees to it that he has around-the-clock nursing care, looks after his social life, fills his every need. Friends suggest that Groucho will take care of Erin Fleming handsomely in his will.



GROUCHO MARX AND ERIN FLEMING

Q. Who said of the U.S. Presidency: "I have come to the conclusion that the major part of the work of a President is to increase the gate receipts of expositions and fairs and bring tourists into the town"?—M. Stutz, Washington, D.C.

A. The quotation is from William Howard Taft, President of the U.S.A. from 1909 to 1913.

Q. Robert Shaw, who played the role of the shark fisherman in "Jaws" and the gambler in "The Sting"—is he married, and if so, who is his wife?—Mary Levin, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Robert Shaw was married to actress Mary Ure for 11 years. Previous to their marriage they lived together for almost five years. In April, 1975, Mary Ure, 42, after a successful first night marking her return to the London theater, was found dead in her apartment. The authorities said she died of barbiturate and alcoholic poisoning. Husband Shaw now has nine children, between 5 and 22, to support.

parade
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SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

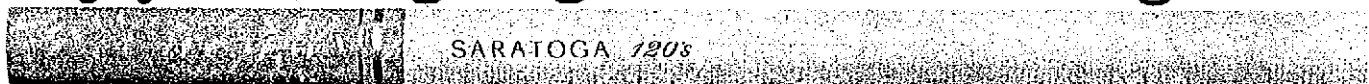
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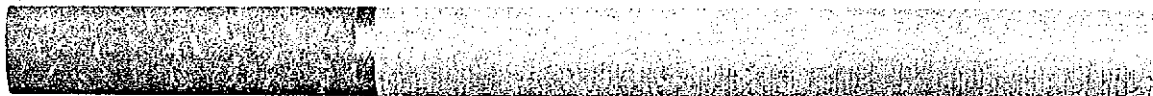
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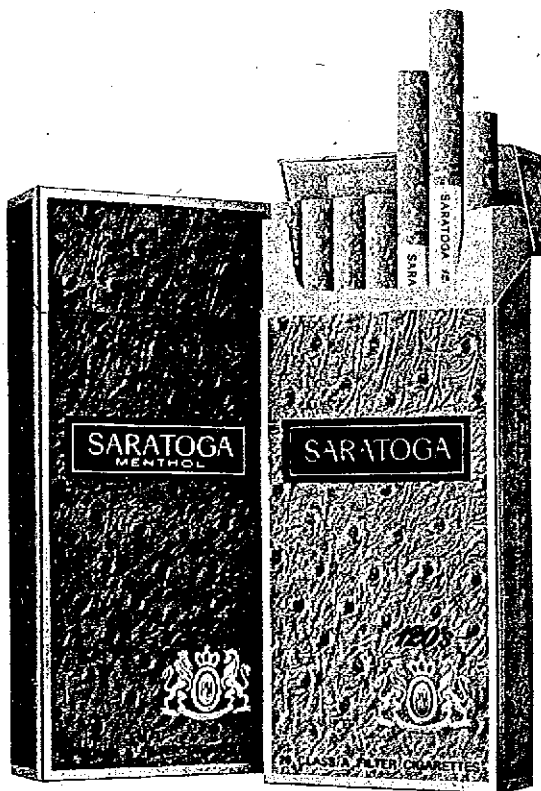
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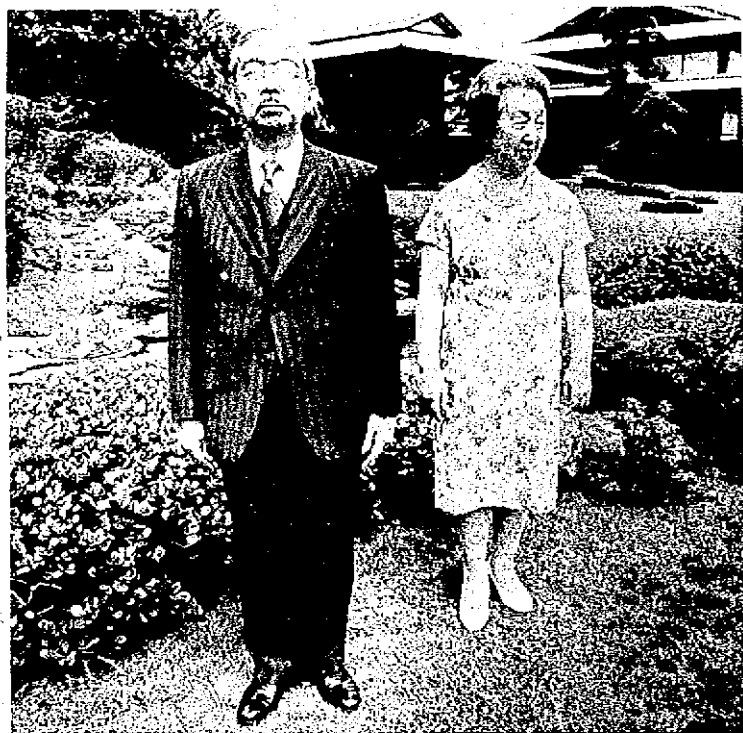


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Why is the emperor smiling? It is unusual for a foreigner to photograph Hirohito. It is even more unusual for any photographer to catch him in a relaxed and smiling mood. These photos were shot on a sultry, 90-degree day in the south garden of the Imperial Palace. The emperor and empress had just come out of an air-conditioned chamber; she was walking about six feet behind him, according to tradition. They were formal and serious as they began posing. I kept shooting and tried asking them a few questions about their trip in English—which Hirohito understands—but got no response. Toward the end of the picture-taking I mopped my brow and said, "Gee it's hot out here, but I bet you're even hotter than I am." At that point they both laughed—and I got my picture, which is also shown on today's cover.—G.M.

Hirohito and Empress Nagako

A Dream Comes True for

by George Michaelson

TOKYO, JAPAN.

For over 50 years, Emperor Hirohito has wanted to visit the United States; now at last the right time has come. President Ford has extended an invitation, and the emperor, who is well aware of the importance of maintaining good Japanese-American relations, has gladly accepted. Moreover, on the personal level, both he and Empress Nagako are overjoyed.

Thus did Grand Chamberlain Suke-masa Irie, a long-time intimate and adviser of Hirohito, describe to PARADE the 74-year-old emperor's unabashed enthusiasm for his history-making trip to the U.S.—a 14-day (Oct. 1-14) whirlwind tour that will represent the first time in Japan's history that a reigning emperor has visited the continental U.S. (Technically, the emperor did set foot in the U.S. back in 1971 when, on his way to Europe, he stopped over in Anchorage, Alaska, and briefly met President Nixon.)

As it turns out, the timing of the emperor's sentimental journey couldn't have been more apt or more poignant. For it was exactly 30 years ago this month that the Japanese Imperial Army surrendered to the occupying Allied Forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. And it was also 30 years ago that the shy, frail, "divine" Emperor Hirohito—in whose name 1.5 million Japanese soldiers had gone to their deaths—appeared before MacArthur to personally take full responsibility for the war. It was a gesture that clearly subjected the emperor to the death penalty, and MacArthur later confessed in his *Reminiscences* that he had been "moved to the very marrow of my bones." Explained the general: "He was an emperor by inherent birth, but in that instant I knew I faced the First Gentleman of Japan in his own right."

Not a 'god'

As it happened, the emperor was not judged personally responsible for the war; rather, the overzealous generals were. However, as part of the Allied Forces conversion of Japan from an autocratic to a democratic country, the emperor was told by MacArthur to go before the Japanese people and publicly declare that from then on he would

reign not as a "god," but as a human being; and this, Hirohito promptly did. Remembers Irie: "For some people, it of course came as a shock, but personally, the emperor had never thought of himself as a god. He realized that his name had been abused by the military, and frankly, it was something of a relief to be rid of the burden of his so-called 'divinity.'"

Thus, for the past three decades, stripped of this divinity, and in his new completely ceremonial role as a constitutional monarch, Emperor Hirohito has presided over Japan's remarkable conversion—from an autocracy that sought to destroy America, to a democratic nation that eagerly seeks our friendship.

Indeed, it is, in part, symbolic of this new and changed Japan that Hirohito now comes to pay us a visit.

His entourage

But for all the change, some things have stayed the same. And what is most likely to impress Americans, as the emperor tours the United States, is the aura of pomp and circumstance that continues to surround His Majesty. The emperor will be accompanied by an entourage of 40 Japanese officials and 100 Japanese journalists to cable back to Tokyo every detail of the emperor's trip, though, according to protocol, he will not be allowed to utter a word to them—or for that matter, probably not to American journalists either. (The emperor will however give an "audience" to some journalists in Tokyo before leaving for the U.S.; and this writer was allowed to photograph him and the empress exclusively for today's cover—the first time, we were told, that an American has ever been given such an opportunity.)

As for the tour itself, every step has been carefully discussed and planned by Japanese officialdom. Currently the royal couple is scheduled to visit and be feted in six major cities: Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Because he is an avid student of marine biology, the emperor will visit two marine biological stations, one near San Diego, Cal., and the other on Cape Cod, Mass.

Get Ready for U.S. Tour

the Japanese Emperor

Yet to be decided, though, is one important detail—whether or not the emperor will visit Pearl Harbor. Says one Japanese official: "We would like to make it clear that bygones should be bygones. But this is a very difficult decision, and, as you know, when President Ford visited Japan last November, he was not asked to stop over in Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

It would be most interesting, of course, to know what the emperor himself thought—about this and other matters, too. But such candid revelations are not apt to be forthcoming. Rather what is likely, is that the emperor will, as usual, keep his sentiments completely to himself. As one Japanese journalist explained: "I know that to Americans all this silence and protocol may seem a little surprising. But you have to understand that some traditions die slowly. And even though Japan has changed, it is still the custom to keep the emperor up on a pedestal, isolated from everyone else; in fact, here at home, you could almost say he lives in a cocoon."

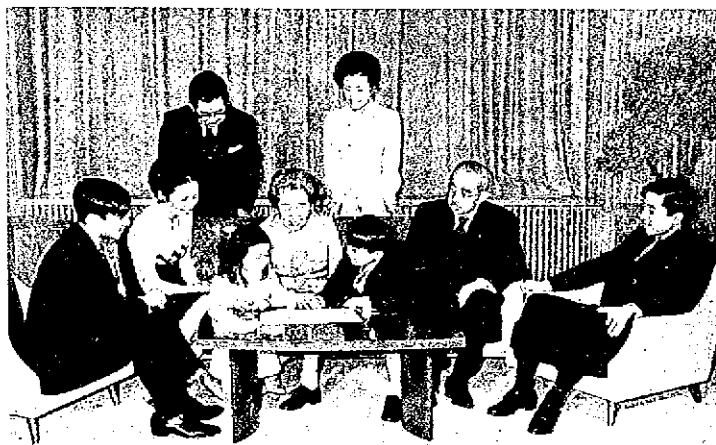
The "cocoon" that the emperor continues to occupy in Japan is, physically speaking, the same imperial estate where he has lived all his life. Located in the heart of downtown Tokyo, the 300-acre compound is completely sur-

rounded by a moat and an immense stone wall. And while passersby are no longer expected to bow to his unseen presence, as they were before the war, neither are they allowed to enter the grounds, except for two days a year, when the public is permitted just inside the gates to be greeted by the royal couple from the balcony of the Imperial Palace.

Tranquil setting

Within the estate itself—where this reporter was taken on tour—there is an atmosphere of almost medieval seclusion. A lush forest filled with many species of birds surrounds a modest, 11-room house, known as Fukiage Palace. Off in one corner of the grounds there is a traditional teahouse; in another, there are hundreds of ancient, Japanese bonsai trees; and almost everywhere, there are large, placid ponds with two-foot-long carp. All in all, it would seem as if the pollution and roar of the nearby Tokyo traffic were many miles—and centuries—away.

Emperor Hirohito, a fervent nature buff, evidently takes great joy in walking through these grounds. And on most mornings, after breakfasting with Empress Nagako and waving good-bye as she follows him to the gate, he strolls



The royal couple lead a rather secluded life, but they always take great pleasure in a quiet family visit. They have two sons, three daughters and 10 grandchildren.

the half-mile from his residence to his Imperial Palace office—sometimes feeding the carp along the way. Once in his office, his day is often filled with going over mounds of paperwork, conferring with his advisers, meeting dignitaries and hosting official ceremonies.

He seems to take all this in stride, and apparently even with a wry sense of humor. Recalled Grand Chamberlain Irie: "I remember one day in particular that was especially busy and chaotic—so much so, that when we brought the emperor away from his office, down to the main ceremonial hall to meet some dignitaries, it turned out that we had gotten the time mixed up and nobody was there. We, the responsible officials, were terribly embarrassed. But the emperor simply stood there a moment, bowed politely to the empty hall, and then in a soft voice said to us: 'Most interesting and pleasant. It's a shame we don't have more ceremonies like it.' And with that, he walked spryly back to his office."

Watches TV

When the emperor winds up his day at the office, he usually goes home for a light dinner, then settles back, like most Japanese, to watch TV. His preferences are for news, Japanese sumo wrestling and scientific programs. ("TV has been a great blessing for His Majesty," says Irie. "It enables him to keep up, in detail, with a lot of what is going on in the country.")

The emperor's favorite pastime, however—one that he has pursued since childhood—is the study of marine biology. Several hours a week he examines specimens in his personal laboratory; he is even recognized as something of an expert in the field.

The emperor's steady companion in much of this is his wife, Nagako. They have been married for 51 years (the emperor originally selected Nagako himself, after being shown her photograph by one of his advisers), and she is said to be a buoyant complement to the emperor's scholarly, quiet style.

For the most part the royal couple are left to spend their time alone, though periodically they are joined by some of their five children (two daughters are no longer alive) and 10 grandchildren. But, as it happens, even these occasions tend to be somewhat ceremonious, and, in fact, according to royal protocol the entire family is never permitted to fully gather together, because the daughters are no longer considered royalty, since they all married commoners. "This may be another custom that's a little hard for Americans to understand," concedes Irie. "But in the royal household this is the way things are done—and at least for now, most Japanese rather like it."

Still highly regarded

Perhaps so. In any case, if one can judge from public opinion polls, most Japanese still do tend to regard the Imperial Family "warmly." Moreover, the Japanese public certainly seems willing to support the emperor and empress in the style to which they've become accustomed: The annual bill to taxpayers for maintaining the Imperial Family and its 1000-member staff comes to \$22 million. But even with all the affection that most Japanese still traditionally feel toward the emperor, there does seem to be some desire to see him play a more "modern" role.

This is especially true among the post-war generation. As one young Tokyo businesswoman expressed it: "For my parents, and many of their generation, the emperor is still something special, even though he is no longer a god. But for me and my friends, many of the old customs seem quite outdated. The way we look at it is, if we're going to have an emperor, at least let's have a modern one—someone who's not hidden away behind ancient walls, but one who goes out and talks like a human being."

In this, more than in anything else perhaps, may lie the significance of the emperor's forthcoming trip to the U.S.

Clearly, this is a tradition-breaking tour, and the emperor would be the first to say he's glad the chance was his.



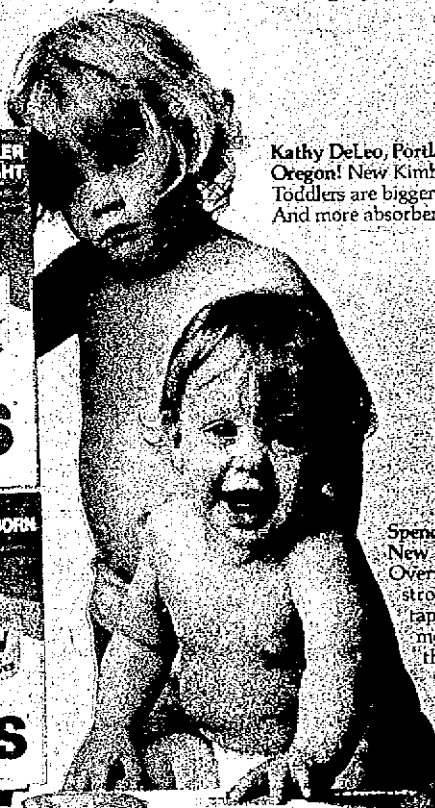
Hirohito in his ceremonial robe in 1928 when he was 27 years old and was formally crowned as emperor.



The war lost, the "divine" Hirohito pays call on General MacArthur in '45 at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

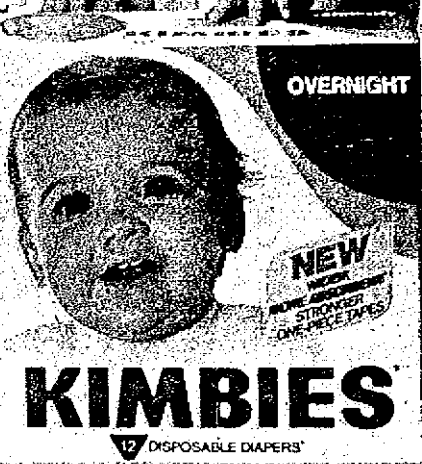
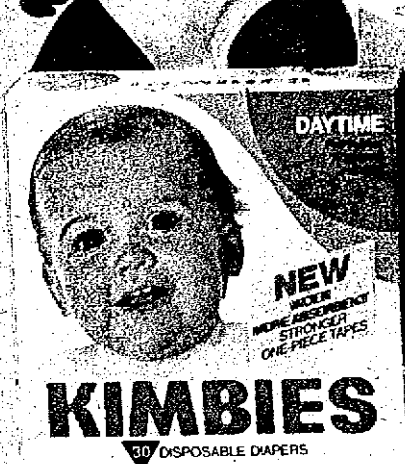
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

UNNECESSARY SURGERY

How much unnecessary surgery is performed in the United States each year? No one knows for sure.

In 1938 Dr. Richard Cabot, professor of medicine at Harvard, declared, "The greatest single curse in medicine is the curse of unnecessary operations, and there would be fewer of them, if the doctor got the same salary whether he operated or not."

This past summer Rep. John Moss (D., Cal.), chairman of the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, held three days of hearings on important aspects of the health care delivery system in this country.

He pointed out that last year the nation spent \$105 billion on health care; \$441 for every man, woman, and child. This year the cost will approach \$115 billion.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Health Research Group estimated that unnecessary operations cost close to \$5 billion a year and kill almost 16,000 patients.

Dr. George Zuidema, chief of surgery at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, reported he had supervised a four-year survey for the American College of Surgeons which failed to reveal any large number of unneeded operations. He conceded that "the subject of unnecessary operations is difficult to assess because of the lack of clear definition as to what constitutes unnecessary surgery."

Dr. George Crile, famed surgeon from the Cleveland Clinic, testified that surgery "is the only pro-

fession I know of in the United States in which we tolerate a conflict of interest when people are acting in a judicial capacity."

Other witnesses testified that no person should submit to surgery without a second medical opinion; that there was an overproduction and maldistribution of surgeons in the U.S., and that it would possibly be better for the nation if surgeons were salaried instead of working on a fee-for-service basis, charging for each operation.

CHINA JAMS

The People's Republic of China remains the only nation in the world which still jams Voice of America broadcasts.

The Soviet Union stopped the practice in September, 1973, and Albania halted its jamming operation this year.

SHOPPING

When people shop for food they are more likely to be influenced by the location of the store than by its prices, service, or quality of merchandise.

Two Indiana University School of Business professors, Richard Olshavsky and David B. McKay, researched 78 shoppers at the entrances to eight high-volume supermarkets in Bloomington.

"Again and again," Olshavsky reported, "people chose a store on the basis of distance, it's as simple as that...it's interesting," he adds, "that while food shoppers complain about high prices, few actually bother to find out where the best buys are."

In short, they choose stores more by location than any other factor.

WANTED: MORE BABIES

Anyone found smuggling contraceptives into oil-rich Saudi Arabia will be sentenced to six months in prison. So reads a new government edict.

In contrast to other countries such as Egypt and Syria, which are trying desperately to limit their populations, Saudi Arabia is fostering

large families.

Why? Because Saudi Arabia has only 4 million people and needs more manpower for modernization. Thus, each married Saudi woman is paid \$75 a month for being married. If she produces a first child she gets an additional family allowance of \$60 a month. A second child brings another \$45 per month, and a third an additional \$35.



THE VILLAIN OF THE PIECE AND THE PANIC-STRICKEN CROWD IN 'JAWS.'

MORE KILLERS DUE

The sensational box-office success of "Jaws," the shark film which has grossed \$85 million to date, has spawned the usual crop of Hollywood imitators.

In the next year or less we are not only sure of a "Jaws" sequel, "Jaws II," but a plethora of motion pictures starring killer crocodiles, bears, bees, snakes, ants, and undoubtedly, other sharks.

Currently in production are "Mako-The Jaws of Death," a shark feature; "Piranha," the story of a nut who slips piranha fish into the swimming pools of the wealthy; "Claws," the screenplay of a hungry

bear marauding in Yellowstone Park, and "Crimson Trail," the story of a man who trains sharks to eat his enemies.

Any producer with an animal horror film in his vaults is thinking of a re-release. Already reissued have been "Shark," which Samuel Fuller filmed in 1969 with Burt Reynolds, and a documentary, "Blue Water, White Death."

Several years ago when Alfred Hitchcock directed "The Birds," which made a handsome profit, producers were quick to follow it up with "The Killer Bees," "The Frogs," "Ben," and "Bug."

Hollywood is forever chasing itself around in cycles.



EDWARD KOCH

CONGRESSMAN'S SUGGESTION

"Corruption appears to be pervasive in our society. I am thinking not simply of the public officeholder who betrays his trust—a corrupt former President, a convicted Attorney General, police officers who extort bribes, building inspectors who exact illegal commissions. What also troubles me is the corruption of our ordinary citizens.

"I am thinking of children who learn from their parents to cheat the storekeeper, the telephone company, and the government. I am thinking of corporations who in turn cheat the consumer, bribe officials, and do not level with their stockholders. We see evidence of this corruption daily in the sale of shoddy merchandise, tax fraud performed openly and without remorse, Medicaid charged for services not rendered, the elderly ripped off by nursing home operators, just to cite a few examples.

"...I believe...we ought to consider corruption in the same class as that of a physical assault upon an individual...

"...I am equally persuaded that the white-collar criminal, the corrupter, will be deterred and reformed if he or she serves just 30 days behind bars..."

—Rep. Edward Koch (D., N.Y.) addressing the House of Representatives, July 28, 1975.

COSTLIEST CITIES

Stockholm is the most expensive city in the world. So claims the West European Research Center of Business International, based in Geneva.

In preparing a survey for international companies, researchers pointed out that an increasing number of European cities have outstripped New York in living costs.

The most expensive cities in Europe after Stockholm are Oslo, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen, Paris, Vienna, Dusseldorf, The Hague, Frankfurt, and Amsterdam. The less costly include Dublin, Barcelona, Madrid, Rome, London, Milan, and various cities in Eastern Europe.

In the Far East, Tokyo, Osaka, and Kobe, all in Japan, are in the top price league, with Tokyo even outstripping Stockholm if overall housing costs are included in the study.

The change in the comparative living costs between U.S. and European cities is largely the result of currency fluctuations. When the U.S. devalued the dollar, the cost of dollar-living in Europe zoomed.

NOISE LEVELS

One-third of the nation's production workers are likely to suffer impaired hearing by middle age. Why? Because noise levels in 19 major industries are too high.

So declares a new study by Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The study points out that 36 per cent of the production workers are likely to suffer hearing losses of greater than 25 decibels by the age of 55 to 59.

If the current standard of 90 decibels per eight-hour day was strictly enforced, 700,000 workers would be spared a hearing loss. If the government ordered the adoption of an 85-decibel standard, 1.47 million workers would be spared a hearing loss. But such a noise reduc-

tion, the report states, would cost at least \$13.5 billion and possibly as much as \$31.6 billion, and industry is not going to pay that.

HIGHER COMMISSION

Under an agreement with IATA (International Air Transport Association) the airlines used to pay travel agents a flat 7% commission for booking passengers.

This past April, Pan Am, desperate for business, broke the agreement by offering an additional 3% on all business in excess of 90% of that booked on Pan Am in 1974.

When IATA decided to increase the commission to 7.5%, Pan Am and TWA decided to offer 7.5% plus 3%.

The American Society of Travel Agents, with 11,396 U.S. agents, favors the new Pan Am-TWA commission rates, which the foreign airlines will undoubtedly be forced to meet.

Last year, American travel agents booked 40% of all domestic passengers

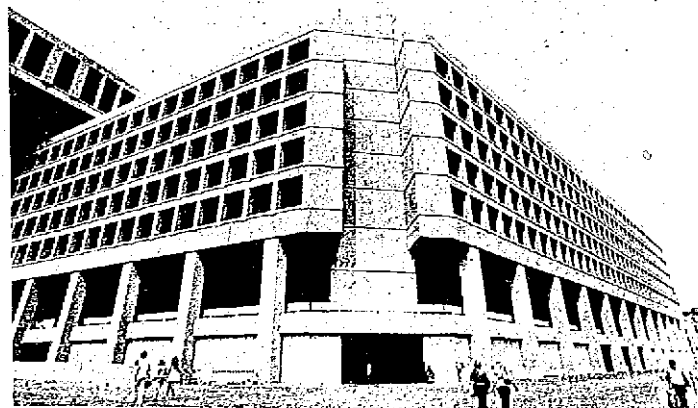
on U.S. carriers and 60% of all international flights.

Generally, airlines find it cheaper to pay travel agency commissions than to set up thousands of branch offices throughout the country. United Air Lines, largest air carrier in the nation, has reduced the number of branch offices from 129 to 106, while Braniff International has closed all but 12 of its branches.

According to the travel agents, there are 2000 communities in the U.S. with no airline ticket offices. "Travel agents," they say, "are the only source of bookings and travel information in those communities."

TOO MUCH FOR TOO FEW

One of Great Britain's major economic and social faults is its lack of equitable wealth distribution. Despite the inroads of the welfare state, approximately 50% of Britain's entire wealth is owned by 5% of the population, and 25% is owned by 1% of the population.



THE \$126-MILLION J. EDGAR HOOVER FBI BUILDING

FBI MOVES QUIETLY

With very little fanfare, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has moved into its new block-square headquarters building in Washington—and one reason for the lack of publicity is reliably reported to be embarrassment over the astronomical cost of the multitiered structure.

When the project was

first announced in 1962, the cost estimate was \$60 million. Inflation during the construction process added another \$38 million. Late changes in design and specifications were responsible for another \$28 million.

The final price to the taxpayers: \$126 million, making it the most expensive office building ever constructed by the federal government.

**Shown below:
All the beers in America
that are still Beechwood Aged.**



*"Somebody
still cares about
quality."*

LUNCH IN A PICNIC BASKET

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Picnic Basket luncheons or suppers are in vogue. Often you may wish to picnic where cooking is either impossible or prohibited, and this is where the basket meal comes into its own. Try this superb glazed pork butt, carried whole and sliced when you are

ready to serve. Garnish it with plump stuffed prunes. Add an unusual potato salad. Make dainty sandwiches of poppy seed finger rolls filled with a combination of chunky peanut butter and drained pickle relish. For dessert serve fresh fruit and cheese.



HONEY-GLAZED PORK BUTT

- 1 boneless smoked pork butt (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered cloves

Remove casing from pork butt; place in kettle or Dutch oven with pickling spices and brown sugar. Add enough hot water to cover meat. Bring to boil; lower heat; simmer 45 minutes. Drain meat; place on rack in open roasting pan. Combine honey and powdered cloves; brush generously over surface of meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting occasionally with liquid from pan. Remove meat from pan. Chill. Garnish with Stuffed Prunes. Makes six to eight servings.

STUFFED PRUNES

Combine finely chopped walnuts and minced candied ginger in any desired proportions with enough honey to hold ingredients together. Use to stuff pitted dried prunes.

POTATO-APPLE SALAD

- 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cut chives or freeze-dried chives
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1 inch long
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 red apples, unpeeled, cored and diced
- 1 cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients in order given. Toss to mix well. Chill. Carry to picnic in covered container, either packed in ice or in a portable ice box. Carry salad greens separately if desired. Makes eight servings.

Cooked salad dressing (recipe can be found in almost any standard cookbook) is especially good in this recipe.

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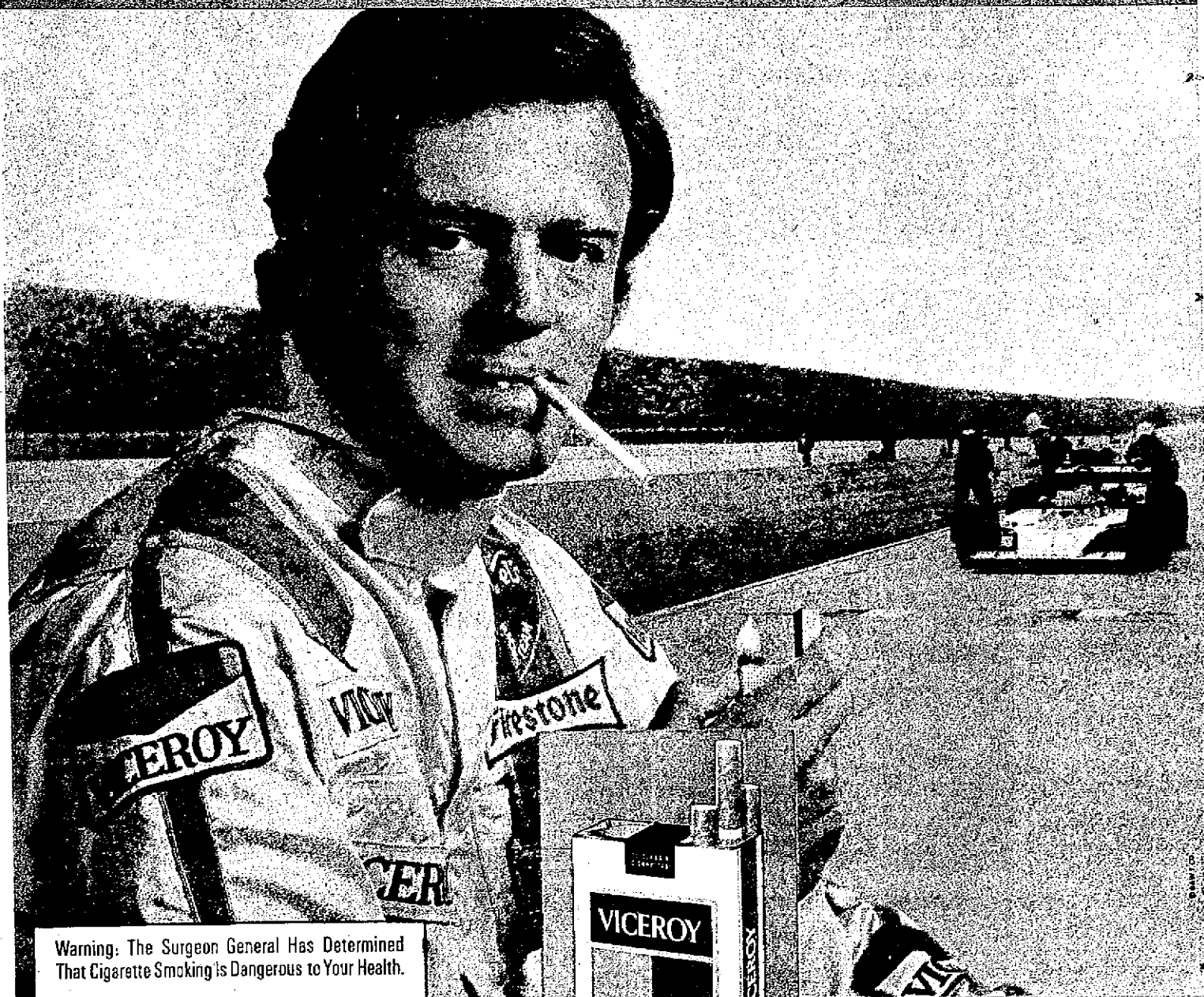
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Corny gimmicks like this bullfrog have made "wacky" weatherman Willard Scott a favorite with TV viewers. But he admits, "I'm an affront to purists."

All They Do Is Talk About the Weather

by Pam Proctor

What does it take to be a successful television weatherman? It doesn't hurt if you're a professional meteorologist. But unless you're a pro at creating a show-biz image, you may have stormy weather ahead.

"People will tune in to hear the weather no matter who's doing it," says the "wacky" weatherman, Willard Scott, of WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. After that, he says, television "packaging" determines which weatherman gets the audience.

Willard, formerly Bozo the Clown on kiddie shows, has put together quite a package. One Groundhog's Day, for example, the six-foot-four-inch Willard dressed up like a groundhog and was filmed at the Washington Monument emerging from a manhole. TV viewers saw Willard's furry hand reach out of the hole. Then the 260-pound groundhog raced down the mall past the White House.

"I do some corny things," he admits. He begins each weather report at 6 and 11 p.m. wearing outlandish hats and corsets sent in by charitable organizations, whose names he mentions. As for the weather job, Willard says "a trained gorilla could do it. I start with the premise that basically people want to know, 'Is it going to rain tomorrow?'"

"Technically, you've got to know

which telephone numbers to call at the National Weather Service," he says. Before each show, Willard consults *The Washington Post* weather map and statistical data that come over the weather bureau wires. Then he picks up the phone and gets the forecast directly from the National Weather Service.

Not everyone goes for Willard's comedy routine. He was pushing a shopping cart in a Virginia supermarket recently when a little old lady charged by and smacked him with her umbrella. "I can't stand you," she said.

Under a rain cloud

Actually, the TV weathermen have become sort of folk heroes. For instance, WABC-TV's Tex Antoine, a veteran of 26 years of weather reporting, was walking near his Park Avenue apartment in New York City when three tough teen-agers surrounded him menacingly.

"Hey, baby," said one of the boys, as he moved closer to Tex.

Tex bellowed in his best barometric baritone: "You just touch me, son, and you're going to spend the rest of your life under a rain cloud."

With that, the kids' eyes lit up in recognition. "Hey, you're the weatherman," they said, grinning. Then they took off like lightning—without striking Tex.

At least one weathercaster, Dale Milford of Dallas, has turned his popular appeal to political advantage. Milford jumped from weatherman to Congressman after 13 years on WFAA-TV.

"I think the fact that people trusted the weatherman may have been one of the key reasons I was elected to begin with," says Milford, who is a meteorologist and pilot. When weather conditions were borderline, the easygoing Milford would say, "Frankly, I can't tell you what's going to happen."

The two-term Congressman is still known in his district as Dale the Weatherman. "You never hear people call me Congressman Milford," he says.

"But when I'd tell my colleagues I'd been a TV weatherman, they thought I was ribbing them."

Comedy's 'a crime'

Weather forecasting may be cause for chuckles on the floor of Congress, but many professional meteorologists don't think weather is a laughing matter. "Too many television managers think the weather has to be a comedy," says Kenneth Spengler, executive director of the American Meteorological Society. "It's a crime."

But Detroit's Sonny Eliot, who learned his weather firsthand as a fighter pilot in World War II, thinks humor makes the weather easier to understand. "It's one thing to say it's cold," says the WWJ-TV weatherman. "But if you say it's cold enough to undress with an icepick—then people will stop and think about it."

Eliot started injecting humor into his high-pressure systems back in the early '50s. After three months of presenting straight, factual weather reports, he was as bored as the viewers. Since then, he's peppered his predictions with funny analogies, jokes and gestures.

Pointing to the clouds on the weather map, Eliot explains to viewers: "The storm center is still up there as ominous



Dale Milford is convinced that "people trust the weatherman." He winged his way to Congress after 13 years on TV.

as a skunk with an upraised tail. It's continuing to move toward the northeast, but slower than a nudist climbing a barbed wire fence."

Eliot believes that "television is an entertainment medium—first and foremost. If you wrap factual material in sugar coating, people will be interested."

Television stations spend a lot of time deciding what kind of sugar coating is sweetest. One of Eliot's competitors in Detroit, WXYZ-TV, brought in a female weathercaster. "Our conclusion was, you can't be funnier than Sonny Eliot, so be different," said Al Primo, an executive with ABC-TV which owns the Detroit station.

She's no weather 'girl'

What could be more different than petite, blonde Marilyn Turner, one of Detroit's original "weather girls." Marilyn started out in television back in 1958, as part of a lineup of lovelies who rotated nightly in the weather slot. But when she came to WXYZ-TV in 1972, she bristled at the weather girl label.

"I don't believe anyone over 21

should be called a girl," says the 43-year-old Marilyn. "You don't call a man a weather boy."

The fact that she's an attractive woman hasn't gone unnoticed. "Men write in to ask why the camera doesn't show my legs," she says.

Marilyn gave her fans a lot to talk about in December when she married her dashing anchorman, John Kelly. The wedding made front-page news in the Detroit papers, with headlines heralding the "TV Love Story," and "Anchorman Kelly to Wed his Fair Weather Lady."

A fortune in forecasts

In some cities, even a weatherwoman is not entertaining enough to keep viewers hooked. KDAL-TV in Duluth, Minn., replaced their female weathercaster with CBS radio's meteorologist, Gordon Barnes, who has a knack with short and long-range forecasts. While a weather map flashes on the TV screen in Duluth, viewers hear Barnes' voice which is broadcast from New York City. Part of Barnes' appeal is his willingness to stick his neck out.

Last October, said Barnes, "I forecast that Christmas would be partly sunny and in the 20's. Viewers rejoiced, because the normal high at that time is around 11 degrees." (The temperature that Christmas day hit 19.)

What good did it do the people of Duluth to have this information in advance? "It didn't do them a bit of good," says Barnes candidly. "People like to gamble."

Although many meteorologists insist that long-range forecasting is nothing more than a gamble and is simply not valid, Barnes is undeterred. He bases his predictions on a computer-developed forecasting system created by a California scientist more than 20 years ago. "I've been called a maverick," says Barnes. "But the system works." Barnes has even started a lucrative weather consulting business on the side, which earns him a six-figure annual salary.

Doctoring the weather

Another forecaster who has capitalized on scientific skills is WNBC-TV's professorial weatherman, Dr. Frank Field. The affable Field, recently rated the best-liked TV news personality in New York, is a trained optometrist, geologist, and meteorologist. He's branched out into science reporting, and is regularly featured on the "Today" Show, where he's done such things as a live broadcast of a brain operation.

But in spite of his scientific know-how and authoritative image, Field is the first to admit that his weather forecasts are fallible. And even the pros at the National Weather Service claim that they're right only 80 to 85 per cent of the time. Obviously it's not an exact science.

Sonny Eliot sums up the weather situation this way: "Weather predicting is getting more accurate every day, but it's still several hours behind arthritis."



Forecaster Marilyn Turner never seems under the weather because she sets her hair in curlers just before air time. She's found that "being good looking is an asset."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BARBARA NEWELL

Single Sex Colleges

Graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely as female graduates of coeducational institutions to be career-successful. That is if you consider their inclusion of "Who's Who of American Women" as a criterion.

So says Prof. Elizabeth Tidball of George Washington University, who conducted a five-year study which is being used by women's institutions to bolster their enrollments.

There are 138 women's colleges in the U.S., and despite predictions of their early demise, many continue to thrive. For example, at Smith, a large prestigious women's college, enrollment applications increased 13% this year. At Wellesley College, applications are up 18%.

Explains Mrs. Barbara Newell, the economist who is Wellesley's president: "One of the products of the last decade was the awareness of women of their own needs and concerns as individuals. An institution which specializes in the education of women draws the support of these women."

By modernizing their curricula and attracting girls who are interested in more than marriage, some of the women's colleges have been able to survive.

continued

advertisement

At 16, I was so fat, I had to wear maternity clothes.

By Cheryl Bruhn — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

My poor mother! She tried just about everything to get me to lose weight. Talks with our family doctor, reducing pills, the Stillman diet, the Atkins regime, sessions at Weight Watchers, promises of beautiful clothes—even insults about my fat. But all her efforts ended in my eating more. So by the time I was 16 years old, I weighed 210 pounds.

Actually I started building up my layers of fat at the age of 12. I put enough cookies, candy and ice cream on my hips, stomach and thighs to make me waddle like a duck. My twin-brother, Joe, was so ashamed of the way I looked, he wouldn't even walk with me. And as for gym class, it threw me into a panic every week. We wore shorts and I hated the thought of everybody staring at me.

Then came the time of my eighth grade graduation. I had such a terrible time finding a dress that Mom and I had to go to every store in Phoenix, Arizona (near my home in Scottsdale). But not even a girdle could get me into anything, except old-lady styles. That's when a friend of my mother's suggested a materni-

ty shop. I was so heartbroken, I cried. But that's where I found my dress.

With all that grief I still didn't learn to control my appetite. And freshman year in high school, I became totally introverted. It wasn't until sophomore year that I realized nobody could change my life but me. And to do that I had to lose weight.

Fortunately, right after one of those thoughtful moments, I saw a woman on television talking about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Since Ayds contained no drugs, I went to the drugstore and bought some of the chewy vanilla caramel kind. I didn't tell Mom what I'd done, because I didn't want to disappoint her again.

Well, I took Ayds as directed and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. By the third week on the Ayds plan, I'd lost nearly eight pounds. That's when I told my mother. I don't know who was more excited—she or I!

By the middle of the summer, I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan. A neighbor, who'd watched me lose, said to my mother: "She's a new

girl! As soon as the weight came off, her mouth opened up." And she was right. I was no longer an introvert.

When I went back to school in the fall, I was even slimmer. If I do say so myself, I created quite a sensation that first day. My science teacher didn't even recognize me. But my brother's friends sure noticed me. Of course, now that I'm 125 pounds, Joe is proud to be seen with me—particularly since I have a whole new junior-size wardrobe.

Now there's just one thing I want to say for the benefit of any young people with a weight problem. You have to stop finding excuses for not losing weight. When you do, as I did at 16, there's no better or more pleasant way to take off pounds than on the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	210 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41"	34½"
Waist	39"	25"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress (Maternity)	18	9-11



Here I am at 16 years and 210 pounds—wearing a maternity blouse. It was the only thing that fit!



Now, here I am one year later, at 125 pounds. I was visiting a university, and thanks to my being slim, lots of guys gave me the eye.

Lady Engineers

If the preliminary academic interests of this fall's incoming freshman class at Stanford University are any indication, then stu-

dent interest in medicine and law is declining while it is rising slightly in engineering and science.

The most striking change has occurred among women interested in engineering, who comprise 7.6% of the freshman coeds.

Three years ago only 1.2% of the girls were interested in en-

gineering. In 1973, 2.8% were interested, and last year the percentage was 4.8%.

Two possible reasons for the increased female interest in engineering are the good job prospects in that field as well as the overwhelming number of men who are attracted to it.

Princess Caroline Fails

Princess Caroline of Monaco, 18, tall, trim and beautiful, is a clever girl: yet she failed to pass her entrance exams to the Paris Institute of Political Science.

Caroline, who has been dating singer Philippe Lavilla, 25, rather steadily, will have to spend another semester and take another exam if she plans to take the three-year course at the institute and end up with a degree.

Friends say that Caroline is so attractive and has so many boyfriends that it is difficult for her to concentrate on her schoolwork. Her parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, however, are determined that Caroline finish college and obtain a degree.

Princess Grace did not. As a young girl she attended the Ravenhill convent school and later The Stevens School in Germantown, Pa. She then enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York for two years, subsequently played summer stock at Elitch Gardens in Denver, Col. In 1949 Grace Kelly made her Broadway debut in Strindberg's play, "The Father," starring Raymond Massey.

Two years later in 1951 Twentieth Century-Fox signed her for a bit part in "Fourteen Hours." In 1952 she starred opposite the late Gary Cooper in "High Noon." After that MGM signed her to a seven-year contract and Grace Kelly became a star. She still misses a college degree, however, which is most probably why she wants her daughter to earn one.



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44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.

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Recent observations suggest food fiber may be more important than previously thought.

NEW STUDIES ON FOOD FIBER.

There has been a great deal of interest recently on the subject of dietary fiber. Articles and columns in major newspapers and national magazines have reported new scientific observations on food fiber and its possible effect on health.

Basically, they're saying what we've been saying for years: natural food fiber is important to help your digestive system regulate itself. But in addition, they suggest that fiber may play an even greater role in our diet than previously believed.

CHANGES IN DIETARY HABITS.

These observations suggest that, with the change in eating habits in recent years, many Americans may not be getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that one of the best sources of food fiber is also the most common.

TWO BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

Which brings us to Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds. Not only are both these cereals rich in natural food fiber, they're also an important source of vitamins and iron. Crisp and crunchy even in milk, they offer two delicious ways to get the food fiber you need in your diet.

FOOD FIBER AND HEALTH.

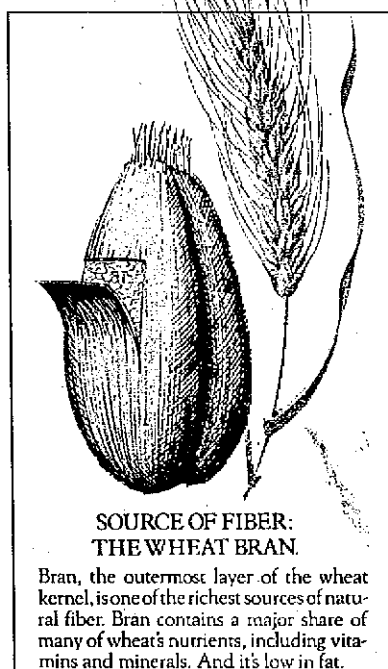
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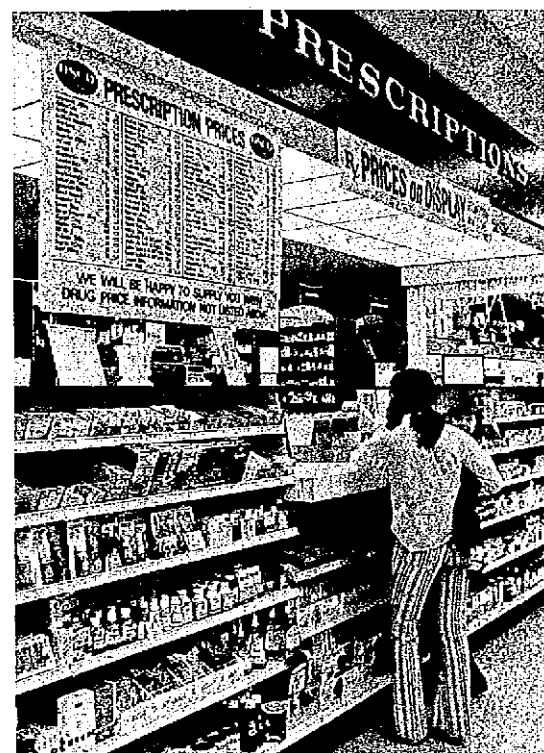


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Bran, the outermost layer of the wheat kernel, is one of the richest sources of natural fiber. Bran contains a major share of many of wheat's nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. And it's low in fat.

these two bran cereals as part of your diet. Kellogg's All Bran, in shredded form, and Kellogg's Bran-Buds, in bud form, with a slightly different taste. Two excellent sources of natural food fiber.



A pharmacist owes customers more than reasonable prices; he should explain medicines so as to avert drug-induced illness.

How to Pick a Good Pharmacist

by Herb Denenberg

You've been hearing a lot about how to save money on the 2.8 billion prescriptions that pharmacists fill and refill in the United States each year. Surveys show that some pharmacists charge twice as much as others—and sometimes more—for exactly the same brand of prescription drug, and that expensive brand-name drugs may cost you 10 times more than their generic equivalents.

What's sometimes forgotten, however, is that the 130,745 licensed pharmacists practicing in the U. S. should be judged by more than their prices. A pharmacist is a professional, like a doctor or lawyer, and depending on how well he does his job, he can help you or kill you. After all, you have to depend on him to give you the right drug from a reputable manufacturer, one that has been properly stored and that has not become ineffective due to age.

A druggist's responsibilities

A pharmacist has to do more than make sure your prescription is correctly filled with quality drugs. He can spot mistakes made by your doctor and see to it that they are corrected; he should give you detailed advice on how to take drugs and store them; and he should keep a complete record of your drug history to make sure that you're not taking dangerously incompatible drugs. Since there are 5 to 10 million serious adverse drug reactions every year, most of them preventable, you need all the help you can get.

How well have the pharmacists done in professionally prescribing for you? This will be a bitter pill for them to swallow, but according to a long series of studies the answer is not so good. Here are a few examples:

- An order was placed at 15 pharmacies in New York City for two separate drugs for the same person—reserpine, a prescription drug used to treat high blood pressure and Dristan, an over-the-counter (non-prescription) drug that should not be taken by anyone with high blood pressure without a doctor's advice. Not one of the 15 pharmacists advised against use of the counteracting drugs.

- In Columbus, Ohio, a prescription was handed to 12 pharmacists, then a week later, a different prescription for the same person. The two drugs, if taken together, could produce serious side effects and even death. Eleven of the 12 pharmacists dispensed the drugs without any warning to the patient.

- Studies in Buffalo, N.Y., found that pharmacists often suggest inappropriate cough remedies; will sell over-the-counter remedies for children that should not even be used without a doctor's advice, as well as other non-prescription drugs that are to be put to unsafe uses.

Similar studies would produce the same results in any community. I tried one small study in Philadelphia and that's exactly what happened. Anyone who selects a pharmacist at random, without careful checking, is playing Russian roulette with his health. Based on all available evidence, I'd say that a large number of American pharmacists are not doing a fully professional and competent job.

The check-list

To help you judge your pharmacist, I've prepared the following 17-point check-list. If you don't get "yes" answers for most of the questions, you may want to find another pharmacist.

1. Does the pharmacy have a convenient location should you need a prescription in a hurry?

2. Are its hours of business reasonably long, so you can get your prescriptions filled promptly and the advice you need?

3. Does the pharmacy have a telephone number where one of its staff can be reached in the event of an after-hours emergency?

4. Does it have a reputation for honesty and fair dealing? Ask friends, neighbors, your doctor; call the Better Business Bureau; call county and state pharmacy associations and consumer organizations.

5. Is the pharmacy clean? Are floors cleaned and polished? Is merchandise neatly displayed and well-dusted? Are windows and glass cases clean? If a pharmacy looks dirty to a casual observer, think how it looks close-up.

6. Are the pharmacists presentable? Some experts prefer that they wear clean white jackets.

7. Are they readily accessible, or hidden in remote reaches of the store?

8. Do they answer questions satisfactorily?

9. Are they able and willing to serve as your consultant on drugs? A pharmacist should not act as a physician, but he should be ready to counsel you on first aid, over-the-counter and prescription drugs. He should also be able to help you decide when to go to a doctor and not rely on self-medication and self-treatment.

10. When you present a prescription, does the pharmacist ask about the age, condition and treatment of the patient so he can properly advise you and spot errors made by the doctor, if any?

11. Does he instruct you when and how to take the drug, what drugs or foods may be incompatible with it and on possible activity restrictions (for example, it can be dangerous to drive when taking certain medications)?

12. Does he tell how and where to store drugs and how long the drug remains effective? For example, has a pharmacist ever told you that a medicine cabinet in a bathroom may be a poor place to store a particular drug because of constant changes in temperature and humidity?

13. Does the pharmacist keep your complete medication records along with other details that will enable him to warn you and your doctor about incompatible drugs, overdoses, etc.?

14. Does he explain the use of over-the-counter drugs and warn you about when not to take them (for example, many should not be taken if you have diabetes, high blood pressure and certain other chronic conditions; some are incompatible with prescription drugs; some are better than others, etc.)?

15. Does he tell you how to save by using generic drugs rather than brand-name equivalents? In most states, a pharmacist cannot substitute generic drugs without the doctor's approval. However, the patient can ask the doctor to prescribe by generic name when generic equivalents are available.

16. Does the pharmacist supply services you need or think are important (and want to pay for) such as delivery of prescriptions, charge accounts, and emergency after-hour services?

17. Finally, do you have confidence in the pharmacy and its ability to serve you well. If not, look for another pharmacy?

It won't be easy to find a good pharmacist. Eric Sevareid has written that "every profession, craft and trade now seems half-full of slobs." There are many highly competent pharmacists, and you'll find a good one if you look. Taking a prescription has been described as an act of faith. Perhaps this guide will give you a basis for that faith.

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254607 * O'JAYS SURVIVAL (ATLANTIC)	250324 * THE BEST OF ERESBY WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE	255067 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ JUST GET UP AND CLOSE THE DOOR (SWEET)	244459 * SANTANA'S GREATEST HITS (RECORDED)	252247 * JEFF BECK BLOW BY BLOW (EPC)	248583 * THREE DOG NIGHT JOY TO THE WORLD (UNIVERSAL)
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249524 * BARRY MANILOW II MANDY (EPC)	231084 * CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors (EPC)	246033 * MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL (EPC)	227371 * JIM CROCE LIFE AND TIMES (ABC)	252312 * ACE Five-A-Side (UNIVERSAL)	207324 * ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL (EPC)
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237438 * JAY & THE AMERICANS GREATEST HITS (EPC)	239939 * WALTER CARLOS (SWEET) SWITCHED-ON BACH II	249714 * FARON YOUNG A MAN AND HIS MUSIC (SWEET)	238448 * E. POWER BIGGS PLAYS SCOTT JOPLIN Music Land Inc.	249590 * SHAWN PHILLIPS FURTHERMORE (EPC)	249558 * CHARLIE RICH THE SILVER FOX (EPC)
239525 * BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE (COLUMBIA)	256628 * PERCY FAITH DISCO PARTY (RECORDED)	236885 * CARPENTERS The Singles, 1969-1973 (A&M)	248288 * LABELLE NIGHTBIRDS Lady Marmalade (EPC)	246594 * FERRANTE & TOSCHER BEAUTIFUL... BEAUTIFUL (EPC)	248344 * ROY CLARK FAMILY & FRIENDS (ABC DOT)
242727 * QUINCY JONES BODY HEAT (EPC)	240912 * BILLY SWAN I CAN HELP (CAPITOL)	248070 * PERCY FAITH CHINATOWN (RECORDED)	252510 * HELEN REDDY Love Song For Jeffrey (CAPITOL)	SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2-RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES, AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS - WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX	
240090 * CHARLIE RICH VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS (EPC)	252480 * GRAND FUNK ALL THE GIRLS IN THE WORLD ARE MINE (CAPITOL)	251918 * BILL ANDERSON EVERYTIME I TURN ON THE RADIO (MCA)	248336 * MISS DONNA FARGO YOU CAN'T BE A BEACHBOY (YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE) (ABC DOT)	249730 * MUTACRACKER (COMPLETE) 249731 * TCHAIKOVSKY COUNTS AS TWO RECORDS (EPC)	219659 * BRYN MAWR ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION COUNTS AS TWO
241916 * BOOTS RANDOLPH COUNTRY BOOTS (RECORDED)	230607 * TANYA TUCKER WHAT'S YOUR MAMA'S NAME (EPC)	246843 * VLADIMIR HOROWITZ NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN (RECORDED)	256586 * JOE STAMPLEY'S GREATEST HITS (DOT)	230803-232604 * DICK CLARK COUNTS AS TWO RECORDS (EPC)	251421 * TOMMY ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK OF THE MOVIE (RECORDED)
240124 * THE HAPPY SOUND OF RAY CONNIF (RECORDED)	248500 * DON WILLIAMS VOL. III (A&M)	240697 * TAMMY WYNETTE ANOTHER LONELY SONG (EPC)	252486 * THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS LIGHT & HEAVY (EPC)	248736 * BOBBY GOLDBERG'S 248737 * 1 IN 100 APPROPRIATE ALBUM COUNTS AS TWO	248581 * MITCH MILLER'S GREATEST SING ALONG HITS (RECORDED)
249649 * LYNN ANDERSON GIVE A MAN MY MATE (COLUMBIA)	245753 * PAUL ANKA (TYNAR) HAVING MY BABY (EPC)	211565 * NEIL DIAMOND GOLD (EPC)	246249 * Even Light & The Light Brigade Big Band Hits of the 30's (RECORDED)	237230 * LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY IN CONCERT COUNTS AS TWO (EPC)	235093 * SHIRLEY BASSEY Live At Carnegie Hall (EPC)
256082 * SHIRLEY BASSEY Nobody Does It Like Me (EPC)	243856 * RAY STEVENS BARRAGE, BOGGITY BOGGITY (EPC)	210262 * THE PLATTERS Encore at Golden Hits (RECORDED)	255166 * JERRY JORDAN Phone Call From God (MCA)	239671 * LOGGINS & MESSINA ON STAGE COUNTS AS TWO	219655 * JOHNNY MATSIS All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO
231900 * KRAFTWERK AUTOBAHN (RECORDED)	234705 * NEIL DIAMOND Jonathan Livingston Seagull (SWEET)	221192 * JIM CROCE NEW RECORDINGS AROUND WITH JIM (A&M)	253641 * SONNY JAMES ALL THE BIG SOUNDS OF THE LITTLE KING OF CARS (RECORDED)	234007 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS (EPC)	232991 * BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER COUNTS AS TWO
225318 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JESUS WAS A CAPRICORN (RECORDED)	222406 * MAC DAVIS BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME (EPC)	254114 * BILLIE JO SPEARS BLAZING ON THE GROUND (EPC)	248724 * LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS (A&M)	233131 * TONY BENNETT All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO	212854 * BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 COUNTS AS TWO
226692 * DAWN Featuring TONY ORLANDO TUNEWAVING (EPC)	232587 * CHICAGO VI Featuring George's Every Day (RECORDED)	251875 * MICHAEL MURPHY Blue Sky-Night Thunder (EPC)	236690 * JIM HARRIS A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG (RECORDED)	236604 * SONNY & CHER Live In Las Vegas, vol. 1 COUNTS AS TWO	203893 * 28 OF HANK WILLIAMS ALL-TIME GREATEST HITS COUNTS AS TWO
246310 * Denny & Marie Osmond ALL UP TO YOU (EPC)	215601 * THE BEST OF ROGER MILLER Little Green Apples (RECORDED)	254920 * CHUCK MANGIONE CHASE THE CLOUDS AWAY (EPC)	254445 * THE LETTERMEN All-Time Greatest Hits (CAPITOL)	217555-211756 * JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR A ROCK OPERA COUNTS AS TWO	249780 * THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES (RECORDED)
251462 * MARIE OSMOND WHO'S SORRY NOW (EPC)	250456 * JOHNNY MATSIS The Heart of A Woman (RECORDED)	241850 * DAVID WILLS Barbers To Bedrooms (EPC)	253674 * The Best Of George Jones (WITHOUT YOU) (EPC)	233007 * THE BEST OF THE MILLS BROTHERS (RECORDED)	252411 * GRAND FUNK MARK, DON & MEL (CAPITOL)
250415 * DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS (EPC)	208388 * Johnny Cash Portrait Greatest Hits II (RECORDED)	249297 * MARVEL FELTS RECONSIDER ME (EPC)	253355 * FERRANTE & TOSCHER BESSY & SOUL (EPC)	243356 * CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE (EPC)	252841 * MANTOVANI All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO
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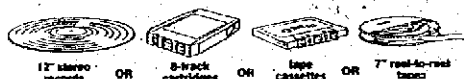
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MOTHER LODE

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Heart Like A Wheel

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245870 EMMERSON
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254102 * FREDDY FENDER
BEFORE THE NEXT TEAR DROP

249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S
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254904 * JOHNNY CASH
JOHN R. CASH

214650 Blood, Sweat & Tears
GREATEST HITS

251785 * STATLER BROTHERS
SONS OF THE SONGLAND

230714 CARPENTERS
NOW & THEN

244541 * MARIE OSMOND
IN MY LITTLE CORNER
OF THE WORLD

234757 DANCE LIGHT THE NEW NAME
OF THE THIRTIES

248666 * THE LOVE UNLIMITED B&C
WHITE GOLD

22997 * MAC DAVIS
The Way You Look Today

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254896 * HUMBLE PIE
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255960 * MARILYN SELLARS
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215477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS

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251512 THE TEMPTATIONS
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253625 * HEAR ALPERT
& THE T.A.B.
CONEY ISLAND

249771 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
PRIME TIME

255850 * DON WILLIAMS
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COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terra Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for the 11 selections listed here, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recording (check one only):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ 2RW/B3
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APD, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii: write for special offer 604/F75

Is there an answer to the smoking question?

Should people smoke? They've been battling that one since the smoking controversy started. Smokers have an answer. Non-smokers have another answer. And the critics of smoking think they have all the answers.

But arguing whether people should or shouldn't smoke isn't going to change anything. The reality is that people do smoke. And they will continue to smoke. No matter what anyone says.

So perhaps a more realistic question would be: what should a smoker smoke?

If some smokers don't want to give up smoking yet find themselves concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then the critics could well recommend that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. Like Vantage.

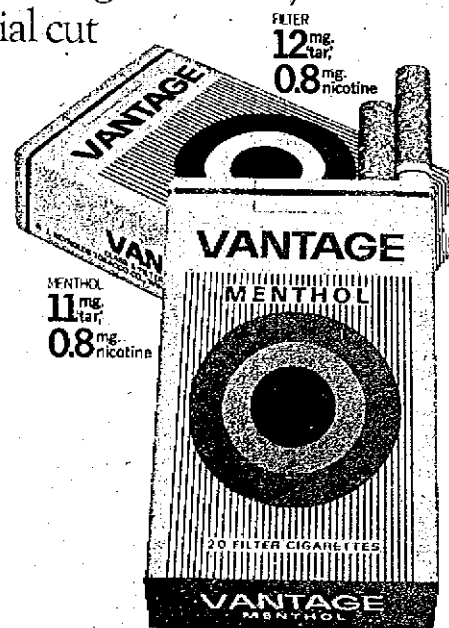
And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

Vantage Menthol offers smokers all the cool, refreshing flavor they could ever ask for. And at the same time gives them the substantial cut in 'tar' and nicotine they may be looking for.

Now Vantage Menthol isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around. But anything lower probably compromises the flavor.

So if you smoke a menthol cigarette, we're not going to argue whether you should or you shouldn't. The fact is you do.

And if you want to do something about 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage Menthol could be one answer for you to consider.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

my favorite jokes

by PAT HENRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Henry hails from a family of musicians. He entered show business as a trumpet player, and hit more funnybones than high notes. It was inevitable that he'd become a comedian—and not just a comedian, but a man funny enough to keep a Las Vegas audience happy at Caesars Palace even when the next performer on the bill is Frank Sinatra. Pat performs regularly with Sinatra, and has starred in major clubs such as the Americana, in New York City; Harrah's in Lake Tahoe; the Concord Hotel in New York's Catskills.

Pat's also appeared on top television variety and talk shows, and in the movies *The Detective* and *Lady in Cement*. His humor ranges from a focus on his Italian background, to the stars with whom he works, to current events.

Here are some of Pat Henry's jokes and comments:

I think I know why that fellow jumped off the World Trade Center in



New York with a parachute. If you had to wait three days for an elevator, what would you do?

I'm impressed with the Russian and

U.S. astronauts, but I would have been more impressed if they came together on the Hollywood Freeway at 12 noon. Now that would take guts!

Everybody talks about acupuncture but I can tell you it's not new. As far back as 30 years ago it was big in my Brooklyn neighborhood. Instead of a needle they used an icepick.

I just came back from London and the most popular American comedian there is Alan King. He's either very funny or the Queen owes him money.

I had an uncle, his name was Fungie, and he was better than a fortune teller, better than any soothsayer or clairvoyant. He could look into the future. As a matter of fact he knew the day he was going to die—a judge told him.

I look out in the audience and all I see are my Italian friends from the old neighborhood. I guarantee you there isn't a fruit stand open in New York tonight.

It's a pleasure working a show with Frank Sinatra. Wherever he appears he draws the cream of society, only the best people. Take that table over there.

That crowd represents a total of 324 years off for good behavior.

Sinatra always gives me 15 minutes to warm up the audience. You can't warm up a lasagna in 15 minutes.

I worked the Playboy Club in Chicago, and Hugh Hefner, good host that he is, invited me to his mansion. I think the highlight of the visit was the helicopter ride around his bathroom.

All those rumors that Tom Jones spends half his time singing and the other half fighting off girls are not true. All the years I know Tom I never saw him fight.

I once bought a statue of Venus de Milo. I got it cheap because it was irregular—it had both arms!

Two old women friends meet on the street for the first time in years. One of them asks: "How is your son?" "He's a schizophrenic," the other answers. "Really? Where is his office?"

Parents spoil their kids these days. They buy them everything. I bought my kid a space suit, cost me \$16. And you know something? He won't go!

\$1.00 FREE LUNCH MONEY

Buy any two Hunt's Snack Pack 4-wraps and get four 25¢ coupons—worth \$1.00—by mail.

1. 25¢ coupon good on any loaf of bread

2. 25¢ coupon good on any Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding or Fruit

3. 25¢ coupon good on any jar of peanut butter

4. 25¢ coupon good on any other lunch box item

CUT OUT THIS COUPON!

SAVE THIS CERTIFICATE!

To get your \$1.00 FREE LUNCH MONEY, mail in this certificate with the ingredient panels from 2 cardboard 4-wrap overwraps of any flavor of Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding or Fruit to:

FREE LUNCH MONEY
P.O. BOX 9674
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55196

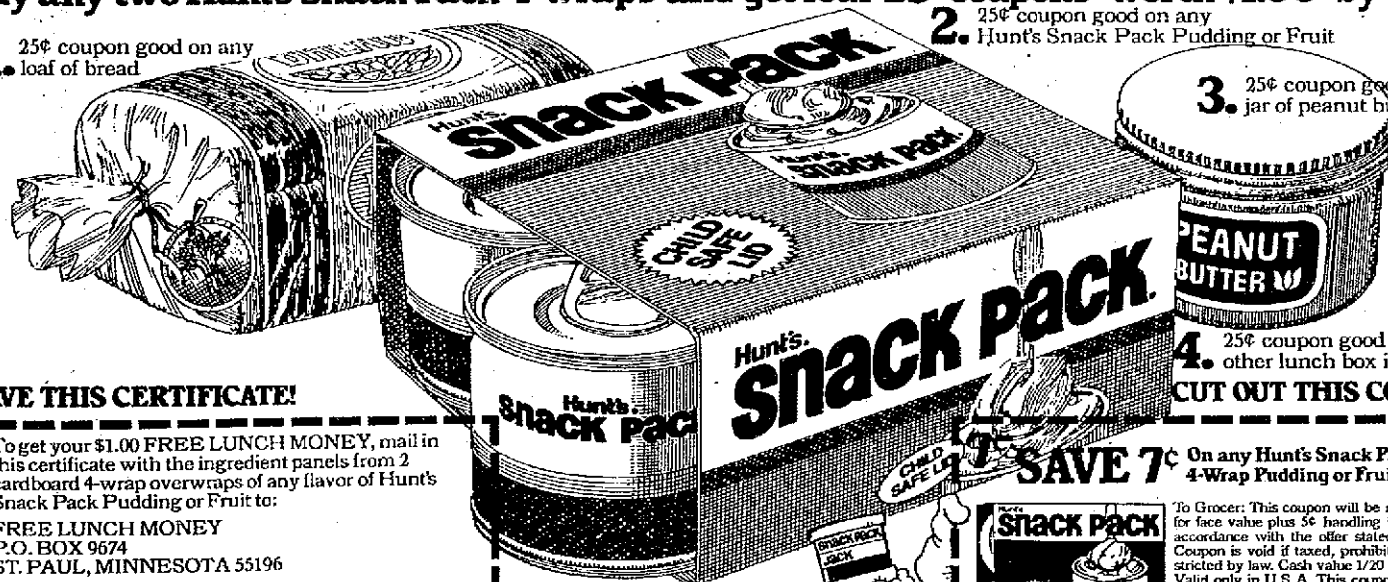
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This mail-in certificate must accompany your request. Offer limited to one request per family address. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in USA, void where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires May 1, 1976.

Hunt's and Snack Pack are registered trademarks of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. ©1975 H.W.F.I.



SAVE 7¢ On any Hunt's Snack Pack 4-Wrap Pudding or Fruit **7¢**

To Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated hereon. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of a cent. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

©1975 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Hunt's Snack Pack 4-Wrap Pudding or Fruits. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Coupon expires September 1, 1976.

STORE COUPON **7¢**

SP-3-76-SS

Final Net vs. Aerosols: a head-on comparison



In the first place, (1) Final Net is not an aerosol. There's no wasteful propellant mixed in. Final Net gives you concentrated power, for a really great long-lasting hold. (2) Final Net holds your hair in any weather without leaving it tacky. (3) Final Net spritzes exactly where you want it—no need to spray and spray in hopes of hitting the right place. (4) If aerosol hair-sprays bother you here, Final Net won't. You'll find (5) in your pocketbook, because 8 ounces of Final Net go as far as 24 ounces of aerosol hairspray. (With aerosols, you're paying for a lot of propellant.) Final Net over aerosols. Really, there's no comparison.

© 1975 CLAIROL INC.



SPENCER GIFTS MINI-CATALOG

**IMPORTANT! YOU MAY BE THE
WINNER OF \$50,000!**

SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

DEAR READER,

GOOD NEWS! YOU MAY SOON BE THE WINNER
OF \$50,000.00. YOUR TWO (2) SWEEP-
STAKES ENTRY TICKETS ARE AT THE RIGHT.

BE SURE TO FILL IN YOUR NAME AND
ADDRESS ON EACH TICKET...THEN MAIL
BACK BOTH TICKETS IMMEDIATELY.

IF EITHER OF YOUR TICKETS IS DRAWN
AS SUPER PRIZE WINNER, SPENCER GIFTS
WILL PAY YOU \$50,000.00.

THERE IS NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING
IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS PRIZE.
SO BE SURE TO ENTER TODAY.

HERE'S GOOD LUCK.

Mary Ann Spencer
MARY ANN SPENCER

SPENCER GIFTS SUPER PRIZE 1975 SWEEPSTAKES IMPORTANT: ENTRY TICKET

If this ticket is drawn as Super Prize winner...

***PAY THE \$50,000.00 CTS
SUM OF**

TO:

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

*SPECIMEN - This is a Specimen
and cannot be cashed, but if this
ticket is drawn as Super Prize
Winner, you will receive
the sum above.

Mary Ann Spencer
Sept. 7-1975
ON THIS DATE



-----DETACH HERE. MAIL TODAY-----
See page 11 for details

SPENCER GIFTS SUPER PRIZE 1975 SWEEPSTAKES IMPORTANT: ENTRY TICKET

If this ticket is drawn as Super Prize winner...

***PAY THE \$50,000.00 CTS
SUM OF**

TO:

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

*SPECIMEN - This is a Specimen
and cannot be cashed, but if this
ticket is drawn as Super Prize
Winner, you will receive
the sum above.

Mary Ann Spencer
Sept. 7-1975
ON THIS DATE



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



FOOTBALL '75

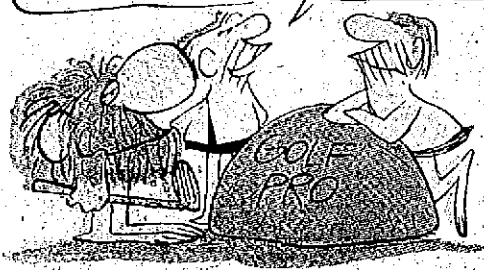
SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SEPTEMBER 7, 1975

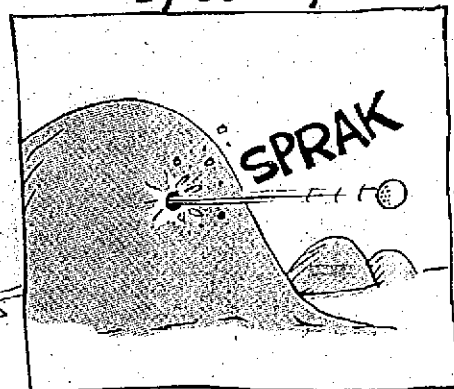
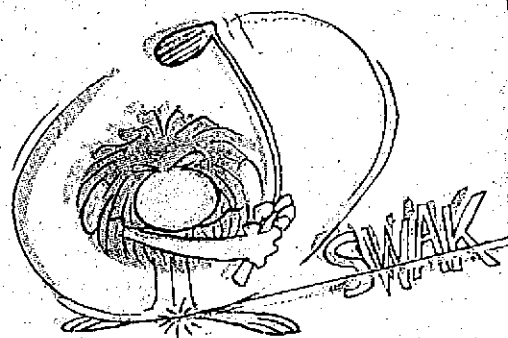
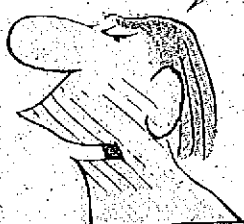
35¢

B.C.

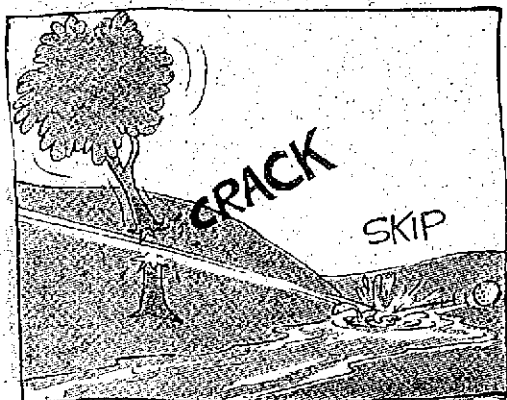
GROG, HERE, WOULD LIKE YOU TO CHECK HIS SWING.



OK, LET'S SEE HIM HIT A FEW BALLS.

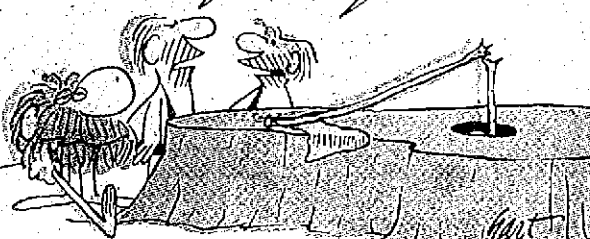


By Johnny Hart



I THINK I SEE THE PROBLEM.

WHAT'S THAT?



I'M PLAYING HIM TOMORROW FOR THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

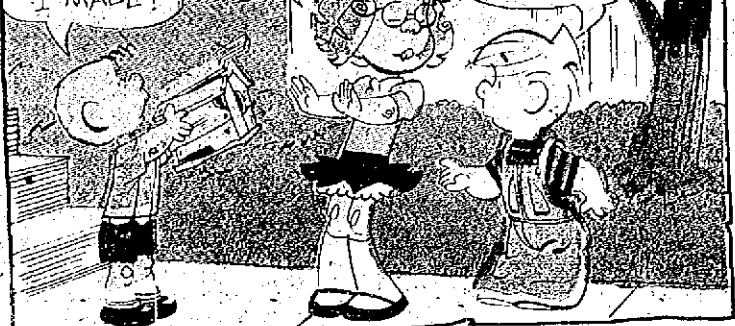


DENNIS THE MENACE

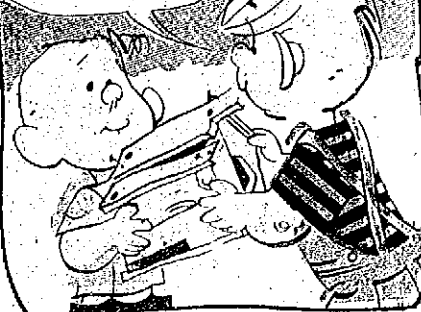
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BIRDHOUSE I MADE?

IT'S CRAZY!

WELL, IT IS A LITTLE LOPSIDED, BUT...

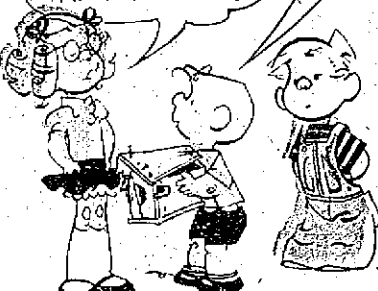


THE BIRDS WON'T NOTICE THAT.

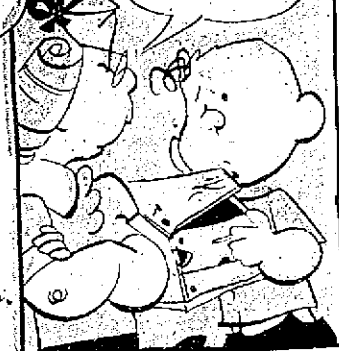


THERE'S ONLY ONE KIND OF BIRD THAT WOULD LIVE IN THAT HOUSE.

WHAT'S THAT??

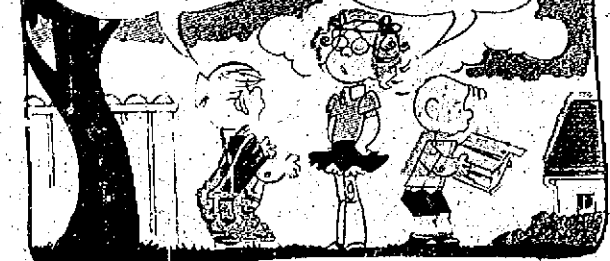


A CUCKOO!

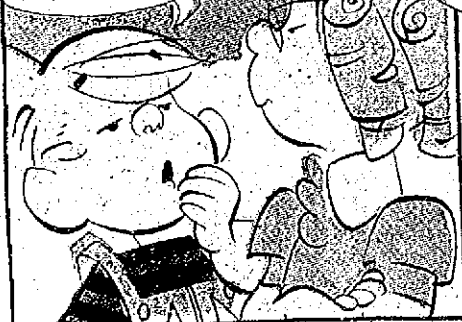


AW, MARGARET, YOU AREN'T AS CRY AS YOU ARE!

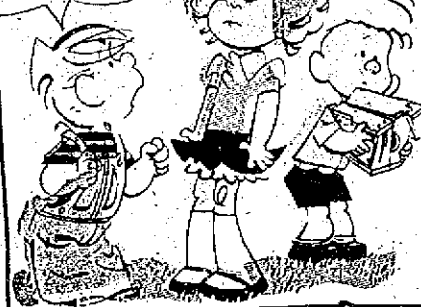
I KNOW MORE ABOUT WHAT BIRDS LIKE THAN YOU DO!



YEAH, I GUESS YOU PROBABLY DO AT THAT.

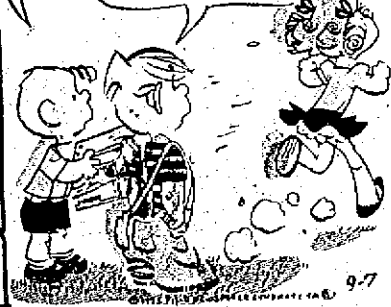


'CAUSE YOU'RE A REAL BIRD BRAIN!



SHE'S MAD!

SERVES HER RIGHT FOR MAKIN' FUN OF YOUR SWELL BIRDHOUSE!



WEE PALS - kid power

© featuring
**WEESOP'S
FUNKY
TALES**

By MORRIE

"THE
LOSER"



"I'M ALWAYS
LOSING
THINGS"



"I NEVER LOSE
ANYTHING, GEORGE"



"GOSH / HOW
DO YOU MANAGE
THAT, RALPH"



"SIMPLE / I
MAKE A LIST OF
EVERYTHING
I'M SUPPOSE
TO HAVE"

"THAT'S A GOOD
IDEA / MAY I
SEE YOUR LIST?"



"ER ... AH...
I LOST
IT!"



"BOASTFUL PEOPLE
OFTEN SUPPORT
THEIR CLAIM WITH
QUESTIONABLE
EVIDENCE"



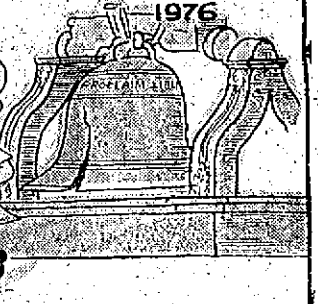
by Morrie Turner

**551
CORNER**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AMERICA**

1776

1976

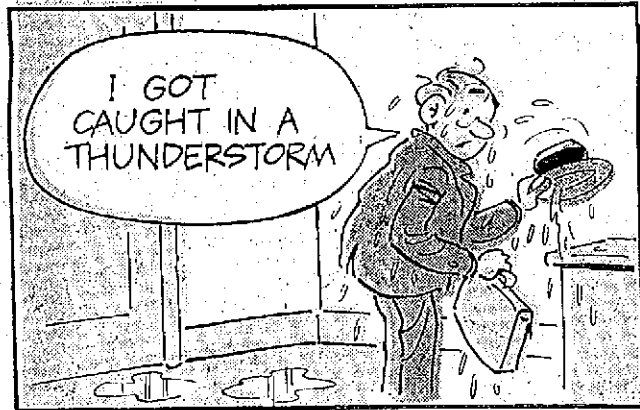
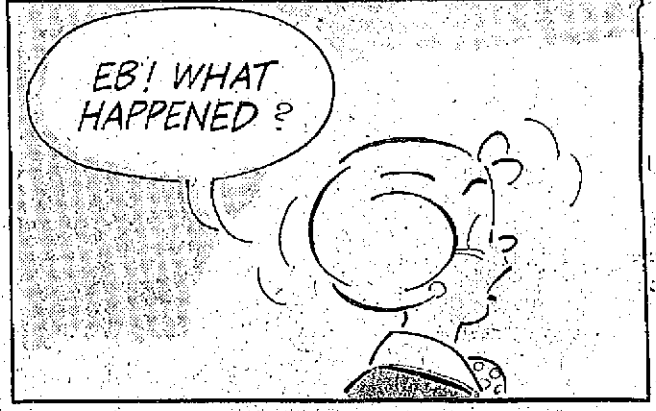


"I'LL BET IF A WOMAN'S LIB CREW HAD
MADE IT, IT WOULDN'T HAVE CRACKED
THE FIRST TIME IT WAS USED!"

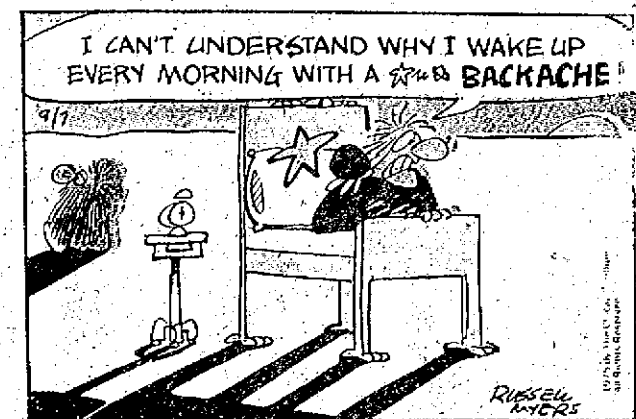
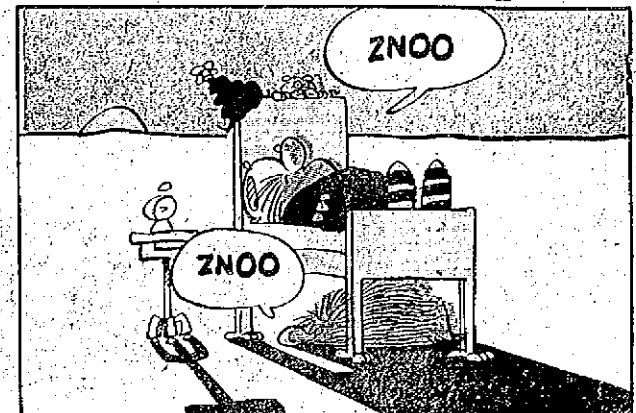
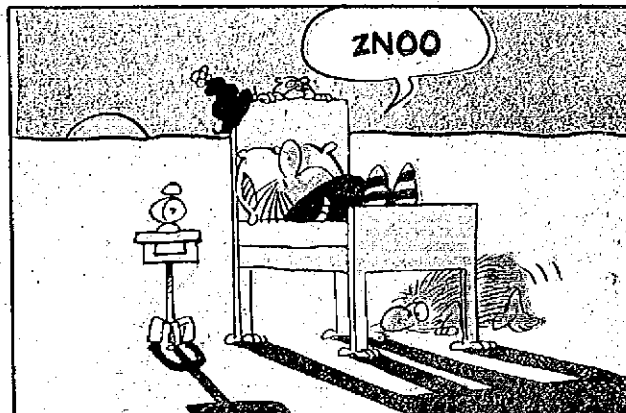
"I MENTIONED TO
CONNIE THAT THERE
WASN'T ANY MINUTE-
WOMEN BECAUSE
THEY COULDN'T GET
DRESSED AND READY
IN A MINUTE!"



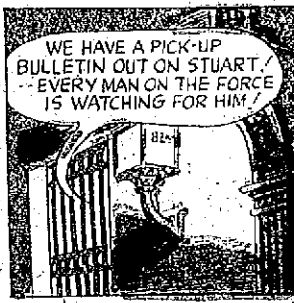
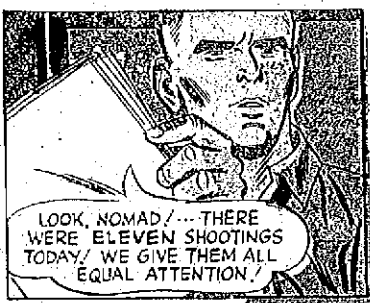
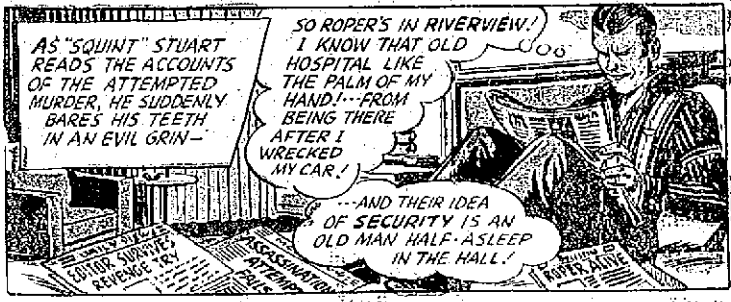
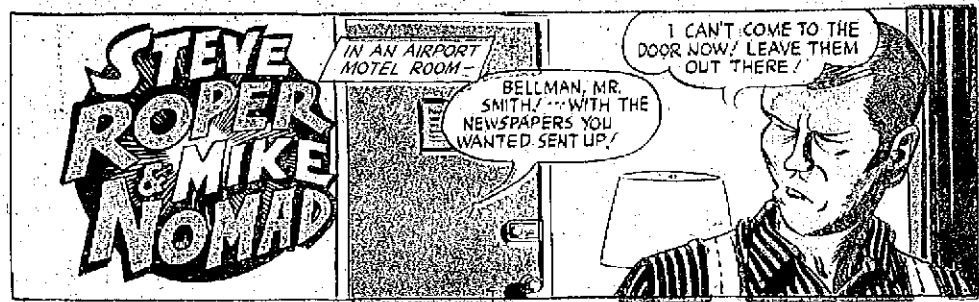
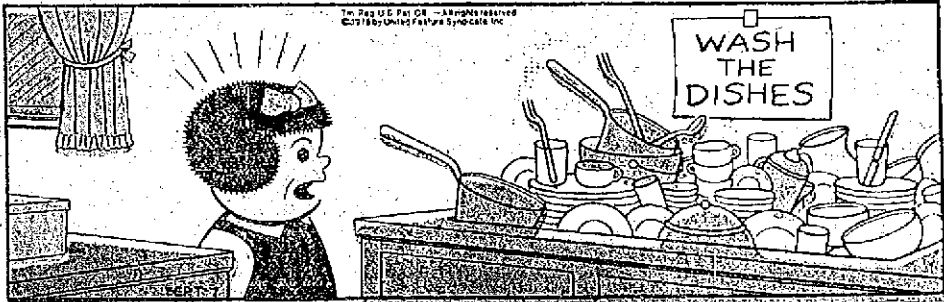
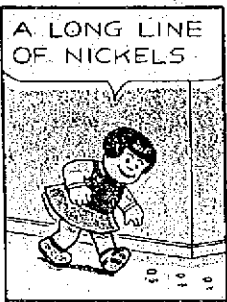
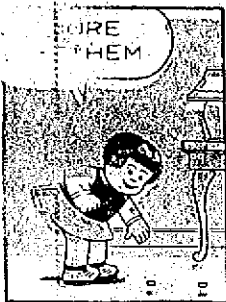
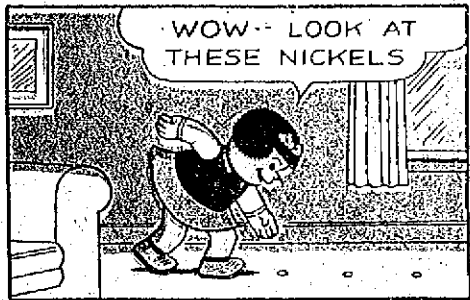
EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA

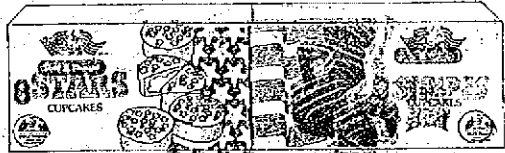


by Russell Myers



FREE PEANUTS IRON-ON TRANSFERS

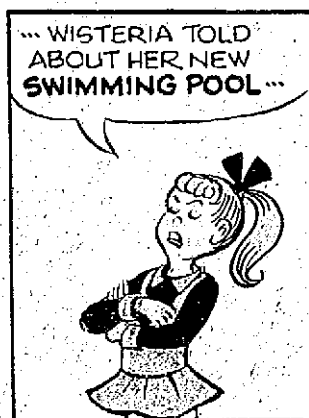
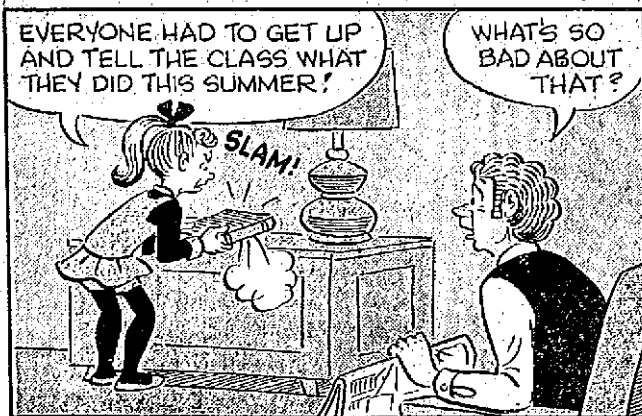
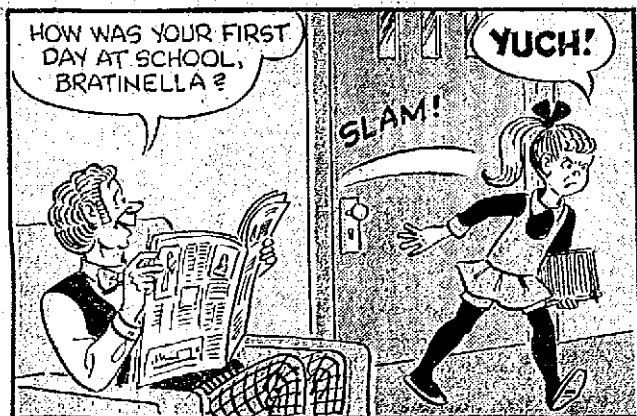
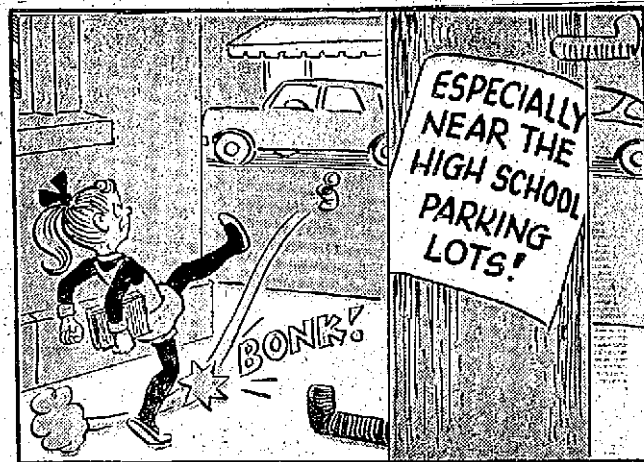
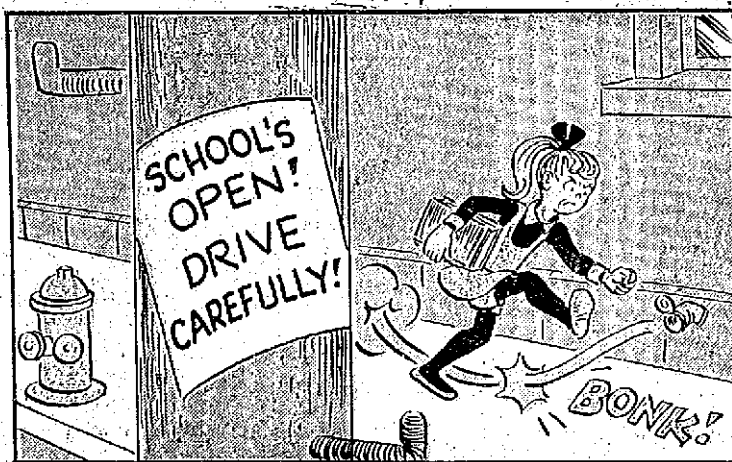
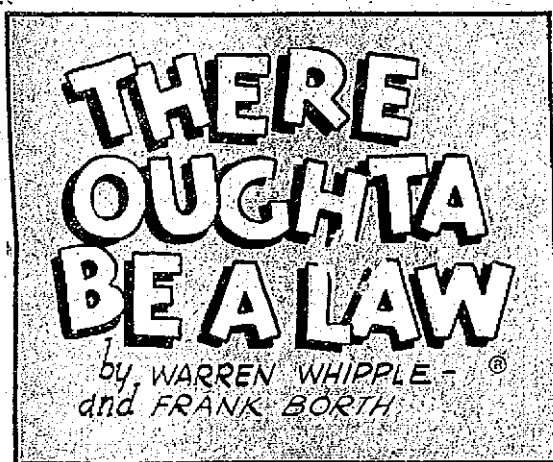
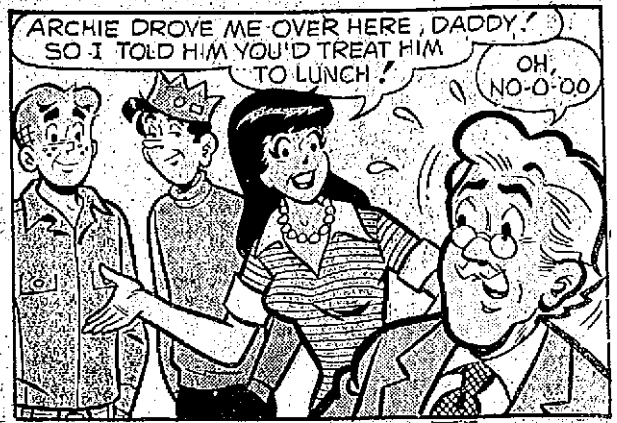
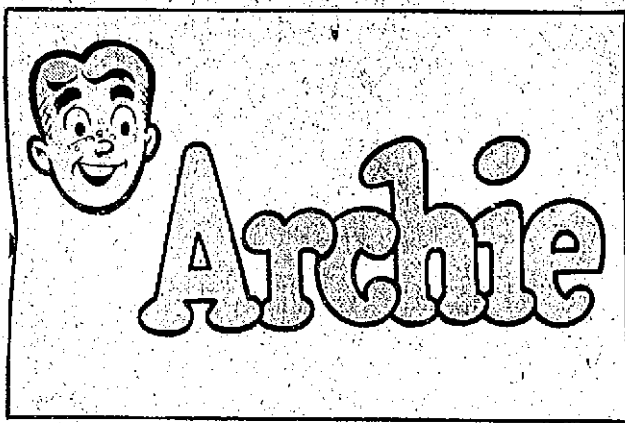
They make any old T-Shirt pretty special!
Where do you get them? There's one in every specially marked box of Dolly Madison STARS. And Dolly Madison STRIPES. Six Peanuts transfers in all.
Have some fun with History. And while you're at it, have some Dolly Madison STARS and STRIPES. Delicious!

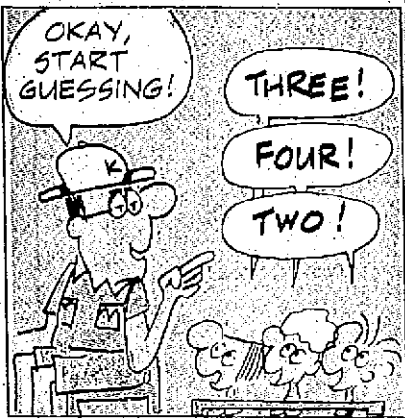
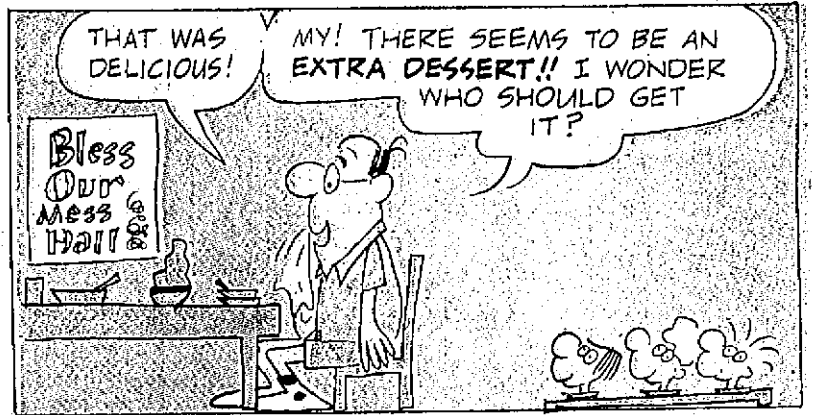
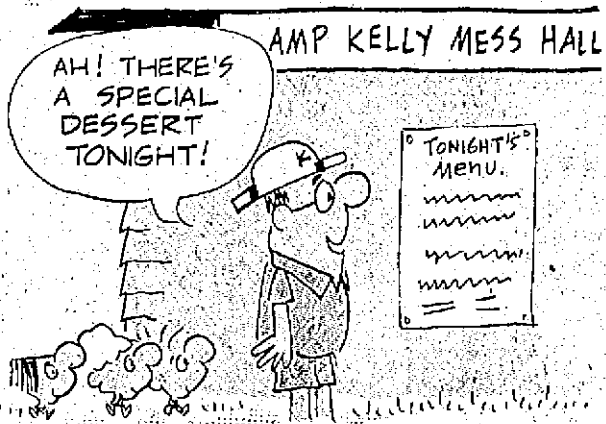
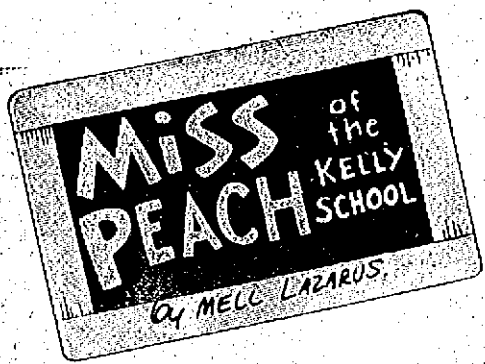


Gold cake with buttercream frosting sprinkled with stars. Devil's food cake with chocolate frosting and creamy stripes.

There's one free inside every specially marked box of Stars & Stripes.

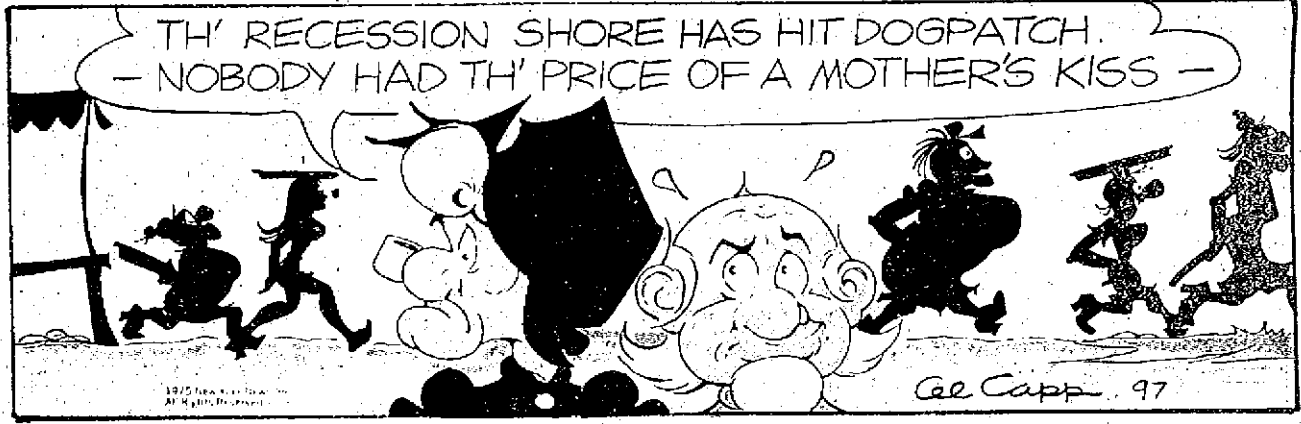
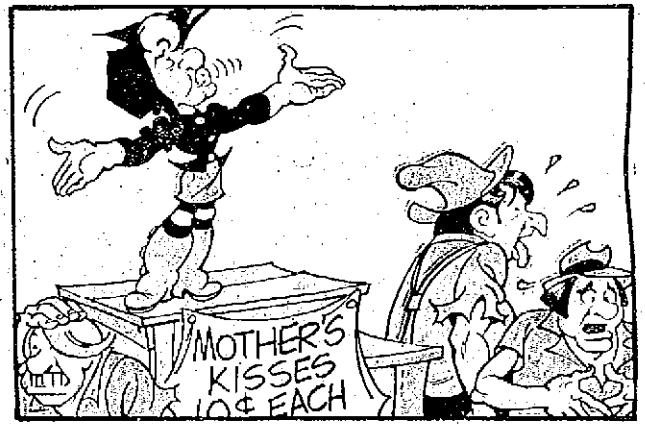




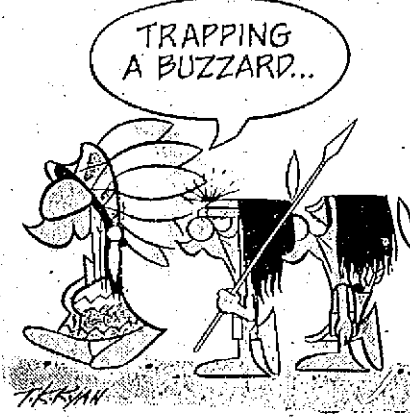
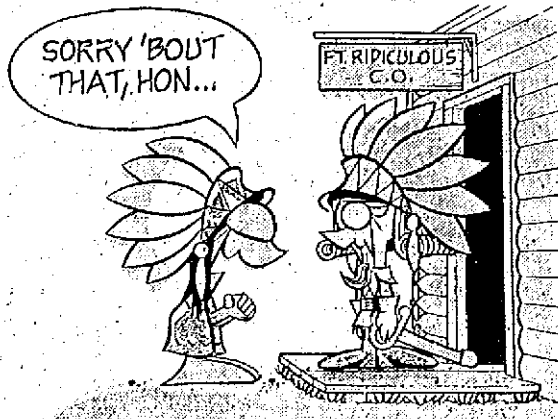
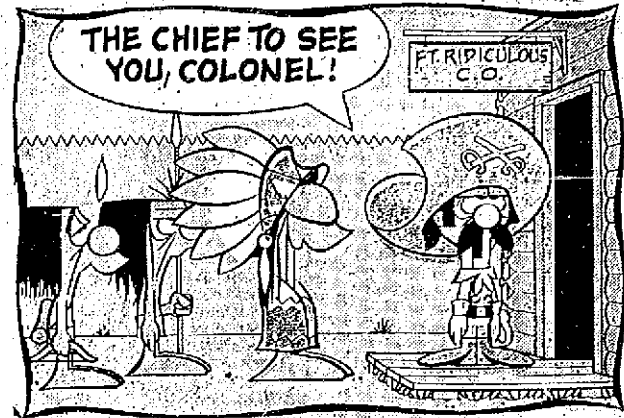


LI'L ABNER

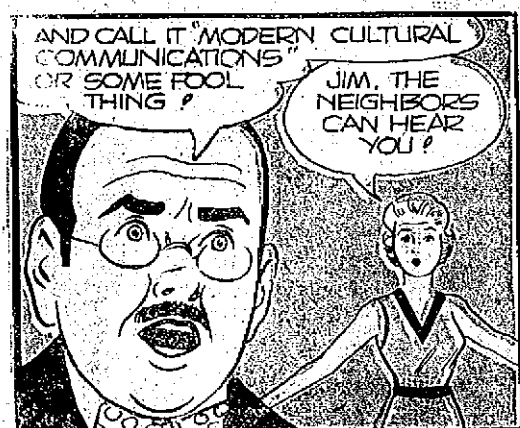
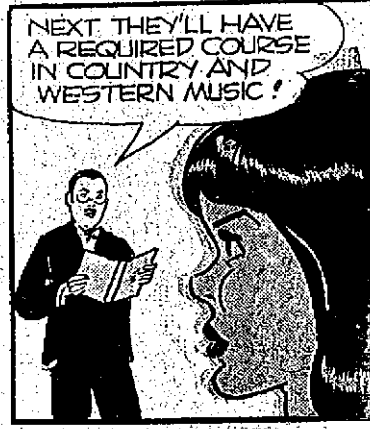
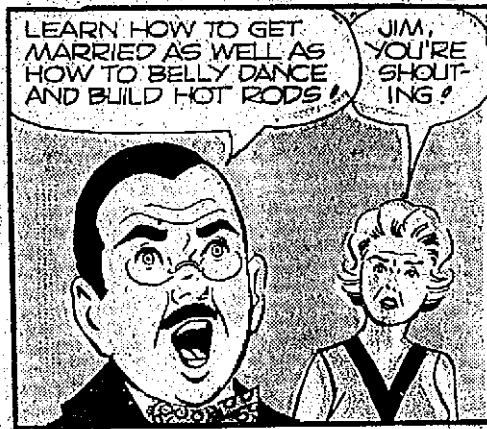
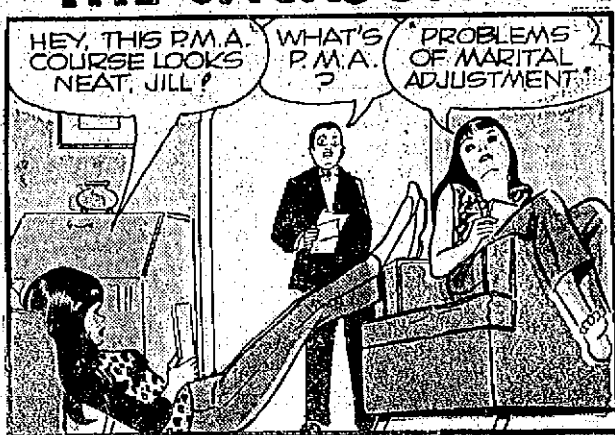
by Al Capp



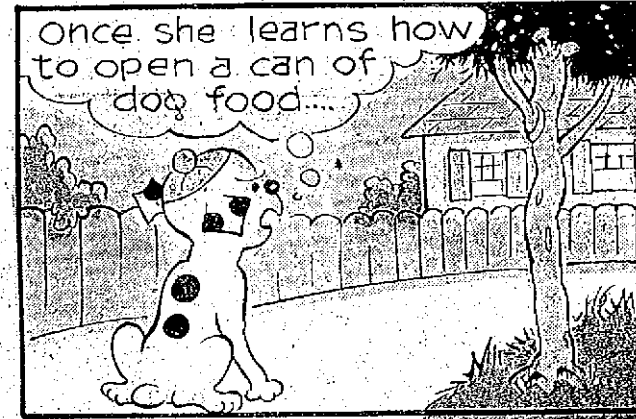
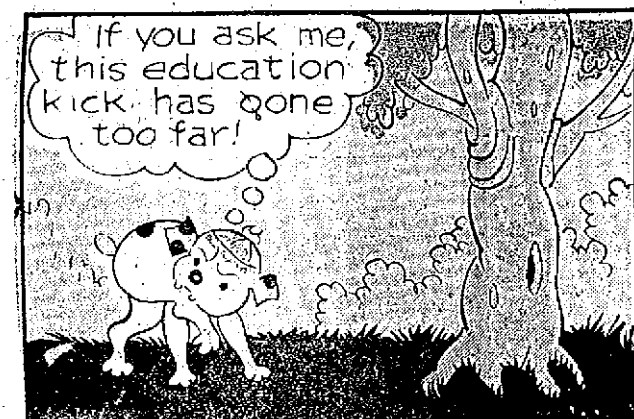
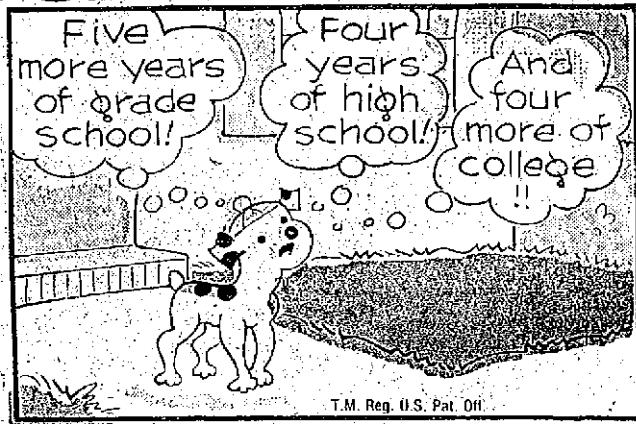
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



By Dick Brooks



by Al Vermeer



PATTERN PARTY



EMBROIDER OLD-TIME TREAS-
URES IN EASY STITCHES ON
TOWELS, MATS, CLOTHS.
TRANSFER, 20 SMALL MOTIFS.
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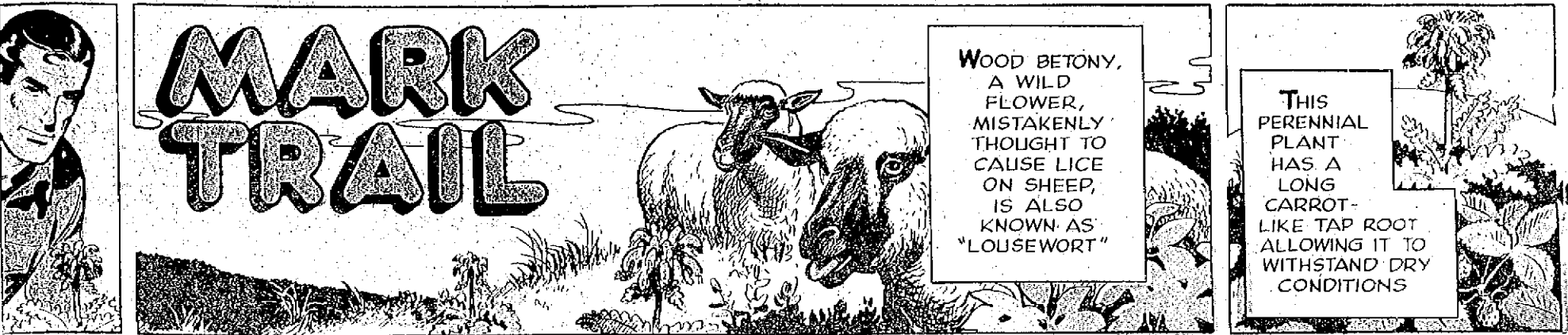
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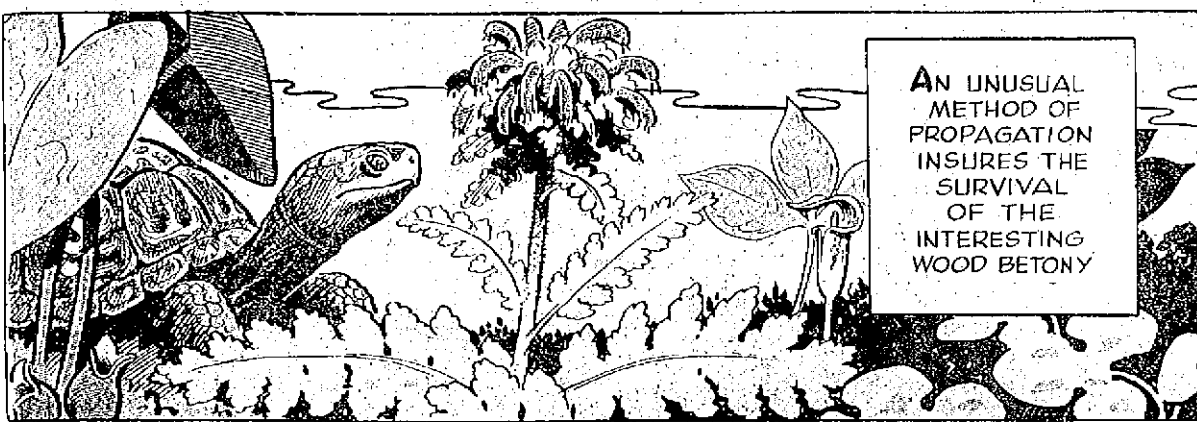
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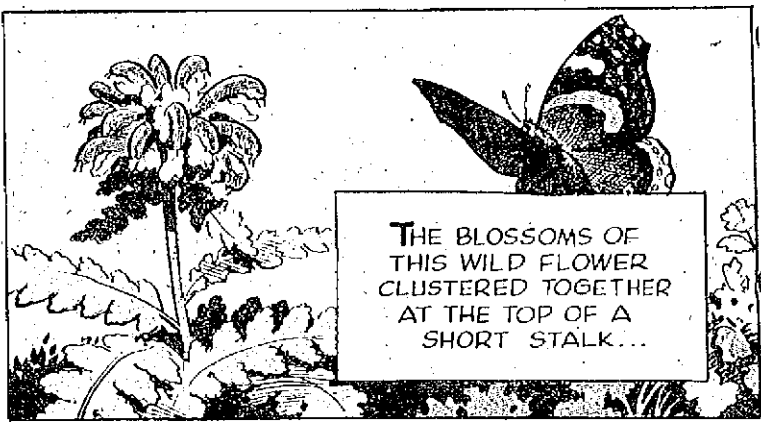
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WOOD BETONY, A WILD FLOWER, MISTAKENLY THOUGHT TO CAUSE LICE ON SHEEP, IS ALSO KNOWN AS "LOUSEWORT"

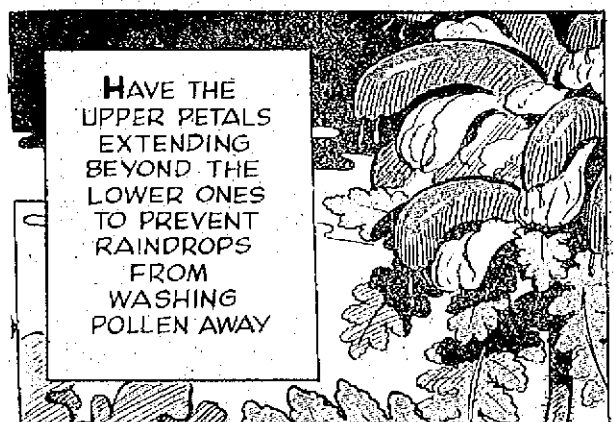
THIS PERENNIAL PLANT HAS A LONG CARROT-LIKE TAP ROOT ALLOWING IT TO WITHSTAND DRY CONDITIONS



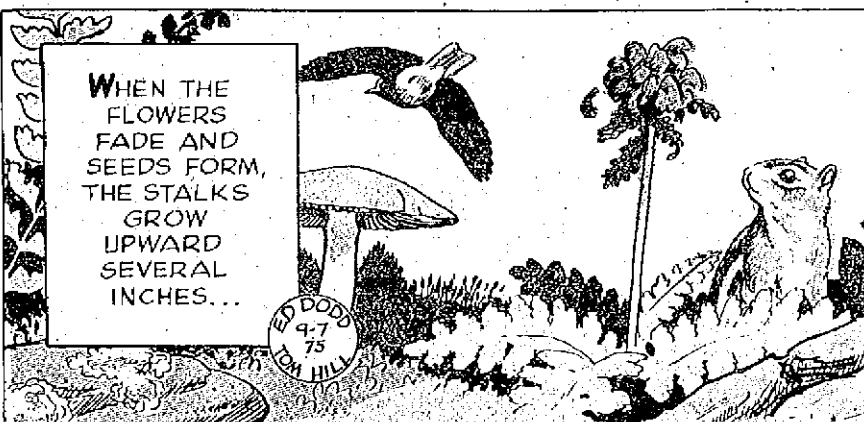
AN UNUSUAL METHOD OF PROPAGATION INSURES THE SURVIVAL OF THE INTERESTING WOOD BETONY



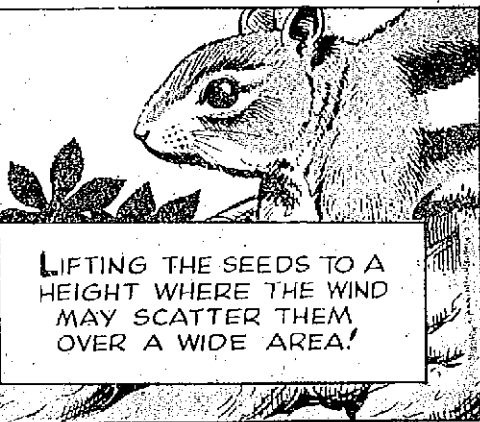
THE BLOSSOMS OF THIS WILD FLOWER CLUSTERED TOGETHER AT THE TOP OF A SHORT STALK...



HAVE THE UPPER PETALS EXTENDING BEYOND THE LOWER ONES TO PREVENT RAINDROPS FROM WASHING POLLEN AWAY



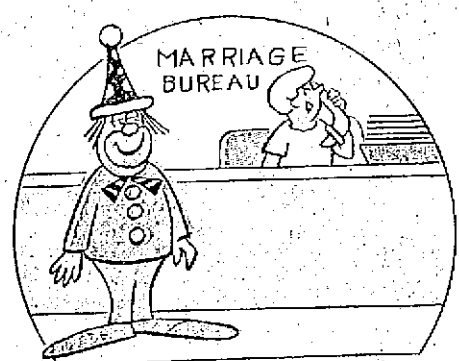
WHEN THE FLOWERS FADE AND SEEDS FORM, THE STALKS GROW UPWARD SEVERAL INCHES...



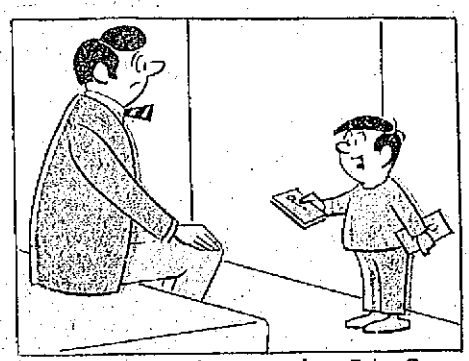
LIFTING THE SEEDS TO A HEIGHT WHERE THE WIND MAY SCATTER THEM OVER A WIDE AREA!

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



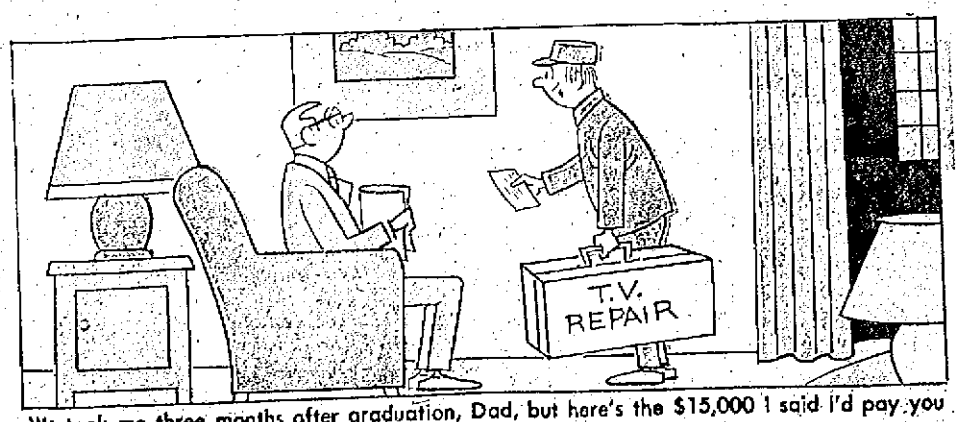
"Yes, Miss, I can guarantee that the gentleman has a sense of humor."



"All the pictures that we took at Echo Canyon are double exposures."



"Next time you have some inside information, just leave me on the outside."



"It took me three months after graduation, Dad, but here's the \$15,000 I said I'd pay you back for my education."



"Before we discuss employing you as an instructor, would you kindly GET OFF MY FOOT?"

FREE FOOD

Now Americans from all walks of life—office workers, students, executives, housewives—are eligible for food stamps. In fact, the government's food-stamp program is so generous, it amounts to a giveaway of free food.

No longer is the food-stamp program limited to the poor. In fact, under certain circumstances you can qualify for food stamps *even if you earn over \$15,000 a year*. As Senator George McGovern, one of the nation's top food-stamp experts, declares, "Increasingly, food stamps are becoming a middle-class phenomenon."

Twenty million Americans—nearly one in ten—are now benefiting from food stamps. But here's the most astonishing fact of all: *Twenty million others are eligible and DON'T KNOW IT!*

Are you one of them? Don't you owe it to yourself to find out if you're eligible?

Exactly what are food stamps and how do you qualify for them? Food stamps are a form of "currency" redeemable at most supermarkets, groceries, and (in some cases) meals-on-wheels home-delivery food services. You buy them from the government at a discount that is determined by the size of your income, household, and living expenses. In top brackets, food stamps can triple or quadruple the buying power of your food dollar—and, if you're like the average American, food is the single biggest item in your budget.

Some families are now deriving as much as \$4,000 a year in additional buying power thanks to food stamps. Shouldn't you find out if you qualify?

The facts about food stamps are not easy to get. Senator McGovern and other experts have accused the government of deliberately trying to hide the facts in order to curtail the size of the food-stamp program. But Moneysworth, the crusading consumer-affairs and personal-finance newspaper, is pleased to announce publication of a daring, enriching, honey of a booklet that reveals all. Its title is *YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How To Cash In On Food Stamps*, and a copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a 32-week subscription.

How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!!**

In case you're unfamiliar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most authoritative, scintillating, wallet-fattening periodical dealing with consumer affairs. It is now read by over three million passionate devotees.

Each issue brims over with such high-interest, inflation-defying, Midas-touch articles as:

How to Earn 12½% on Your Savings
Air Travel at 50% Off
States with Best Unemployment Pay
Prosperity in Alaska
The Amazing New Two-Engine Car
Today's Soldiers Command High Pay
Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers
Checking Accounts that Pay Interest
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift
The "Yurt": Incredible \$350 House
Compactors Belong in the Garbage
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One
More Proof that Vitamin C Works
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip
Don't Sneez at This Cold Remedy
Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations
Sugar at 9¢ a Pound
VW Gets the Jump with Its "Rabbit"
The Case for Shucking Off Clams
Picking the Best Locks
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over

Trimming the Cost of a Haircut
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value
Contraceptive Foods
Face-Peeling Is a Rip-Off
Hail the Checker Cab!
Cookware that Won't Go to Pot
Cocaine's Effect on Potency
Bittersweet News About Saccharin
Coming: Edible Newspaper
How Doctors Diet
How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs
Farewell to Flatulence
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines
Beware the Better Business Bureau
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks
Bella Abzug's Nutball New \$2 Bill
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?
Sailboats that Are Winners
Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes
Heart Does Change Positions on Sex
The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again
Where Retirement Benefits Go Far
Getting 7 Bestsellers for the Price of 1
Longevity Linked to Light Eating
Coming: Pilotless Airliners
Alfalfa, Superfood for Humans
Skis that Won't Break You

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.*

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.*

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.*

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.*

• "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*

• "Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*

• "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Taylor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."—*Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court."—*W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."—*Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked

on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Gultonberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me—compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"—*Mrs. Dorothy Tyborshi; Secaucus, N.J.*

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.*

• "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."—*Freida M. McMullin; Steilacoom, Wash.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "I am grateful for your tip on 'Tax Savings for Teachers'—which saved me the cost of a tax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."—*Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a non-existent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for

itself 110 times over!"—*George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a savings that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy am I grateful to you!"—*Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.*

• "I cannot put a dollar amount on savings I've made through Moneysworth, but your legal advice alone has saved me thousands of dollars. Keep up the great work."—*T.E. Simeon; Placentia, Calif.*

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over."—*Carlyle B. Russell; New York.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

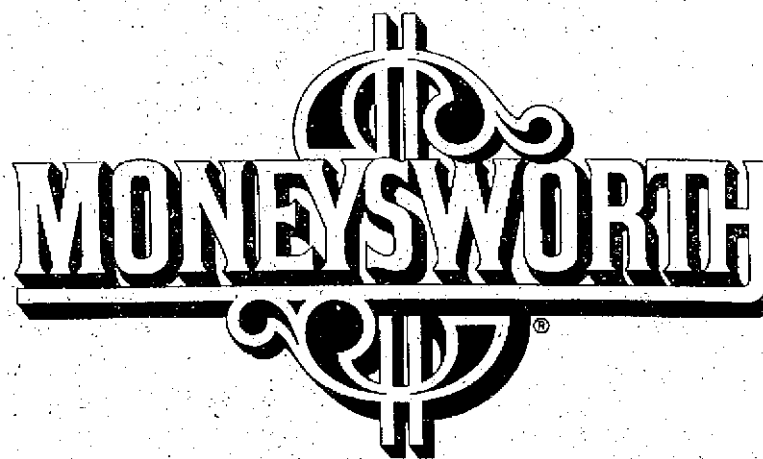
• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'."—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

As you can see, reading Moneysworth is the next best thing to being born rich. It is absolute protection against the ups and downs of economic fortune.

The price of a 32-Week Introductory Subscription to Moneysworth is as we said, **ONLY \$2.99!** And you get **YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How To Cash In On Food Stamps—ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

To enter your subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with payment, to: Moneysworth, 251 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Enter your subscription and get your copy of the food-stamp guide today. You're entitled to a piece of the pie—even if you're upper crust.



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I enclose \$2.99 for a 32-week subscription to Moneysworth, the authoritative, scintillating, wallet-fattening fortnightly newspaper. I understand that I will receive **absolutely free**—a copy of **YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How To Cash In On Food Stamps**.

EXTRA BONUS OFFER: Check this box ☐ enclose \$5 and get A **WHOLE YEAR** of Moneysworth, plus a copy of the food-stamp guide, and a copy of the booklet all of America is talking about, "Stake Your Claim! How to Work the Social Security Gold Mine."

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